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# Court House and Jail.

present building stands, which could be densely populated. made an ornament to the city and a It is claimed that two hundred and

our parts of the city, to the great in iness men to the place-to be superconvenience of officers and the pub- seded hereafter by more substantial lie, and at a heavy expense to tax- dwellings and places of business. Yet payers. A stronger argument still, is there are some elegant residences and the insecurity of the public records. massive manufacturing establishments Sheriff, Register, and County Attor- Messrs. Frazer & Murphy -- a four ney are in Holcombe's block, and that story stone building, 45 X 60 feetof the Clerk of the District Court in a will attract the attention of the visitwood building near, two squares dis- or. The cost of the machinery and from destruction by fire. The loss of will soon all be employed. We were make a move in this matter? If we contemplate commencing the manuthe want of a suitable jail, every pris- & Co. Through the urbanity of Mr. tion and the intelligence and tastes of oner has to be conveyed to the Ram- Geo. A. Brackett, one of the proprie- our people, let us adorn and protect sey county jail, and there supported, tors, we were shown through the esoften for months, at great expense. tablishment from basement to garret, tractive as possible. When ready for a hearing, the pris- and through George's peculiarly faconer must be returned to this city, ile manner of imparting knowledge . Dr. Nichols, Dentist, will remain at kept under sufficient guard and board- under difficulties, we learned some- his rooms at the Sawyer House until ed at the hotels. Not unfrequently thing of the modus operandi in getting the 10th inst. prisoners take advantage of these cir- up nice store clothes, from the time cumstances, after costing the county the wool is clipped from the sheep's hundreds of dollars, make their es- back until it appears an elegantlycape and go unwhipped of justice.

At a session of the County Com- ersheep. There are 38 looms, running missioners last Friday, a resolution their thousands of spindles. Eight of was unanimously adopted proposing these are the celebrated Thomas to submit to a vote of the people at looms, designed for the manufacture the next general election a proposi- of the finer grades of fancy cloths, tion to build a new court house, with cassimeres, &c. There are from sufficient capacity to accommodate all eighty to one hundred operatives conof the county business, with a sub- stantly employed; turning out 1,000 stantial jail in connection, court room, yards of cloth per day. The building

to prepare for publication an official cost \$90,000. As we have larger and statement of the annual expense of better saw-mills in this city, we did the rental of offices, keeping of pris- not take the time to visit any of the oners in jails in another county, their fine establishments of this character. transportation, boarding, &c., from which we feel confident that it will appear that these expenses would more than pay the interest upon the cost of an appropriate building. But more anon on this question.

# The Fenian Demonstration.

Contrary to general expectation, the house, place or room where the made perfect) on our streets yesteran actual invasion of a country with conduct their said business therein in day. Chewing of ears was substituan actual invasion of a country with which the Government of the United States is at peace, resulting in the effusion of blood. While the people of this country have but little affection for money, property or other this country have but little affection to any unusual noise, disturbing the cracked cocoa snells where as plenty as fiddlers in h— Halifax. Marshal the means of mutual improvement to as fiddlers in h— Halifax. Marshal the means of mutual improvement to as fiddlers in h— Halifax. Marshal the means of mutual improvement to as fiddlers in h— Halifax. Marshal the means of mutual improvement to as fiddlers in h— Halifax. Marshal the means of mutual improvement to as fiddlers in h— Halifax. Marshal the means of mutual improvement to as fiddlers in h— Halifax. Marshal the means of mutual improvement to as fiddlers in h— Halifax. Marshal the means of mutual improvement to the means of mutual in the this country have but little anection things, or any unusual noise, disturbfor the Government of Great Britain ance or breach of the peace. And May and Deputy Sheriff Godfrey science of agriculture, but in literary for her course towards us during the that on and during the first day of the caused quite a run on Justice Van certain principles of international law day and until the hour of four o'clock which must be respected and enforced in the morning of the day following which must be respected and enforced. in the morning of the day following, to his country customers at his cele-United States by adoption—have as-United States by adoption—have assumed powers which the Governing in such house, place or room, to any mitted until paid," was the verdict MENT alone can exercise, by declaring war against and invading a forthat therein no spirituous, vinous, ferthat therein no spirituous, vinous, fernortion of the day eign country. The whole affair is as mented, mixed or intoxicating liquors portion of the day. disgraceful as it is ridiculous, and will soon be squelched.

A REFRESHING RAIN.—After drought of weeks' duration, we were yesterday visited by a refreshing shower which caused vegetation to leap from its hissing furnace, and the round face of the earth to look up and laugh for very joy. We need a hundred fold more of the grateful fluid, and the clouds this morning give fair promise that we will receive it in abun-

# A Day in Minneapolla. We spent a day in Minneapolis last

A. J. VAN VORHES, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER week, and were agreeably surprised in witnessing a greater degree of im- page. Wednesday. - - June 6, 1866. provement and activity than has ever heretofore characterized that young city. After placing our feet under For years past the people of Wash- the mahogany of Bill King, of the Atington county have felt the necessity las, and his accomplished lady, our of a new court house and jail which friend of the quill favored us with a would be adapted to the growing bus- drive over the city. Afterwitnessing iness of our county-ene of sufficient the improvements going on, and viscapacity, to accommodate our courts iting some of the leading manufacturand the various county officers, with ing establishments, we could see but a secure and healthy jail attached. one serious impediment in the way The present building is totally unfit for Minneapolis to become a great for the uses for which it was con- manufacturing and commercial citystructed, but might be made to serve it is too near Stillwater. Two great a useful purpose in connection with a cities, in so close proximity, cannot dead" should ever be made attractive, new and appropriate building. The be sustained until the country for and should be secure against all

county owns ample grounds where the many leagues around becomes more abu-es. Years ago we had a Sexton matter of just pride to every citizen fifty buildings have been completed, sion of the premises. Now, persons or are in course of erection, the presor are in course of erection and the presor are in course of erection But the question of a new building ent season. The major portion of er it may suit their fancy or conve--absolute necessity. Rooms have to the large influx of expectives and have to the large influx of expective expectives. be rented for county officers in vari-The offices of the Auditor, Treasurer, going up. The flouring mill of hitching posts by thoughtless or croscope and compared with the spectant from each other, and four to six building will be \$30,000. Gen. C. C. there having been over 7,000 barrels in regard to it is, that it is Tripoli of the flour manufactured and sold—there having been over 7,000 barrels in regard to it is, that it is Tripoli of the flour manufactured and sold—there having been over 7,000 barrels in regard to it is, that it is Tripoli of the flour manufactured and sold—there having been over 7,000 barrels in regard to it is, that it is Tripoli of the flour manufactured and sold—there having been over 7,000 barrels in regard to it is, that it is Tripoli of the flour manufactured and sold—there having been over 7,000 barrels in regard to it is, that it is Tripoli of the flour manufactured and sold—there having been over 7,000 barrels in regard to it is, that it is Tripoli of the flour manufactured and sold—there having been over 7,000 barrels in regard to it is, that it is Tripoli of the flour manufactured and sold—there having been over 7,000 barrels in regard to it is, that it is Tripoli of the flour manufactured and sold—there having been over 7,000 barrels in regard to it is, that it is Tripoli of the flour manufactured and sold—there having been over 7,000 barrels in regard to it is, that it is Tripoli of the flour manufactured and sold—there have no sold the flour manufactured and sold—there have no sold the flour manufactured and sold—there have no sold the flour manufactured and sold the flour manufacture squares from the court house. The Washburne is about commencing the spot by an expenditure of a few hun- a good quality." squares from the court made.

squares from the court made a good quanty.

The specimen referred to by Prof.

organization merit a liberal patronstate of the Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

organization merit a liberal patronstate of the Attorney and Counsellor at Law. stone, yet it is by no means fire-proof, \$35,000. At the present rate — the Cemetery Association which ef- Henry was from the Mount Eagle age. and is destitute of any vault or other through the means of artificial canals, feeted an organization some years manfactory, Massachusetts. means to protect the public records dams, &c., the immense water-power ago? Will not some of our citizens We understand that the proprietors

wrought fabric on the backof some oth- each Friday evening.

is of stone, four stories above the Auditor Lehmicke was instructed basement, and, with the machinery,

> AN ORDINANCE amending an Ordinance relating to the sale of Intoxicating Liquors, passed April 13,

Any person licensed to deal in spirshall be sold, disposed of or given away to any person under the age of who shall be an habitual drunkard, or

straight business men. See advertise- day's Messenger. Mr. Lull is a relia- hotel, as all will bear testimony after

# LOCAL NEWS.

omission to change the date and num-

# Our Cemetery.

Cannot something be done with reference to our Cemetery-if not to beautify it, at least to protect it who devoted some attention to the grounds, and had a general supervi-

GOOD TEMPLARS.—The I. O. G. T. 1 of nw qr, and sw qr nw qr, and sw will meet hereafter at Masonie Hall gr and nw qr se qr of sec. 13, town 29 Per order of the W. C.

Newton will preach next Sabbath in tion \$200. second week thereafter at the same 15, town 30, range 21-consideration hour and place.

TAX SALE .- Mr. Treasurer Folsom commenced the sale of lands for de linguent taxes at the court house on Monday. The sale will continue eight or ten days.

when Charley is on duty.

continuance of said license, conduct uberance of spirits (not of the just -we are one of 'em!

week known as Sunday, and after the Vorhes' office, where old seeds were

# A New Source of Wealth.

Nicholas Aebenstreit had discovered The day ought not to be allowed to His Excellency William R. Marshall, Governor river: an immense strata of material in the pass by without a proper observance. provoking blunder occurred in the Many doubted the truth of the claim- will set the ball in motion? ed discovery, while others who subber from that of the preceding issue. mitted the substance to chemical tests, The date should have been May 30, were satisfied as to the genuineness of the article. But little interest was by the public. Mr. Hebenstreit enlisted the interest of Governor Miller in the matter, and the indifference of the community aided these parties in vandalism? The "silent city of the negotiating a purchase of 133 acres of land which is supposed to embrace on reasonable terms.

fences and gates are becoming dilapi- men to Professor Henry, of the Smithdated, and not unfrequently the loose sonian Institute, through Senator churches, constructed for the special God's choicest blessing, and I give my eattle of the town appropriate the Ramsey, and in a letter to the Sena-grounds for a pasture-field. The fine tor on the subject on the 8th of March, our conduct. native trees are often adopted as says: "It was placed under the mi-

heedless persons, and if not protected imen of Tripoli which accompanied reference to their advertisement, it season Col. Pratt has sent East 2500 Notwithstanding the absence of systion, to the polishing of a hard sub- net Band will furnish music for Ex- ped below is only about one quarter tem in the arrangement of the ground, stance. The conclusion arrived at, cursions, Processions, &c., on favora- of the flour manufactured and sold-

these records would be a calamity particularly interested in the woolen cannot have a new cemetery corres-facture on a large scale as soon as the which could never be repaired. For factory of Messrs. Eastman, Gibson ponding with our increasing popula- necessary preparations can be made. REAL ESTATE SALES, for the week

ending June 4. Furnished by E. G. BUTTS & CO., Real Estate Agents, Main street, Stillwater: Mills to Pusey, 360 acres in sec-

Glade to Dreever, undivided 3 of e

range 21-\$2500. Schulenberg & Carli to Deragish, parts of lots 20 and 21, block 7 Carli

BAPTIST PREACHING. - Rev. Mr. & Schulenberg's addition-considerathe M. E. church at 2½ P. M., and each Thornton to Rutherford, sw qr sec.

> Cornman & Stickney to Muller & Simonet, part of lot 10, block 28, Still-

Cornman to McLaughlin, lot 6, bl'k 10, in Greeley & Slaughter's addition

the City Council a few evenings since sportsmen from this city have been riority over all others, and upon sum-Charles Godfrey was employed as a rusticating along the banks of the ming up, every one of its thirty-five Also Agent for the Florence Sewing Machine. night watch. This is an excellent se- Kinnickinick and Rush rivers during points were sustained, and unanimous- OFFICE IN FIRST NATIONAL BANK lection. Order generally prevails the past week with a good degree of ly acknowledged by the judges, and COME TO GRIEF .- Either the news the speckled beauties to play with his triumphant. ituous, vinous, fermented, mixed, or into vinous, fermented, mixed, or into xicating liquors, under the ordination of the Fenian war, whiskey, or sometinto into xicating liquors, under the ordination of the Fenian war, whiskey, or sometinto into xicating liquors, under the ordination of these eminent of the Fenian war, whiskey, or sometinto into xicating liquors, under the ordination of these eminent of the Fenian war, whiskey, or sometinto into xicating liquors, under the ordination of these eminent of these eminent of the Fenian war, whiskey, or sometinto into xicating liquors, under the ordination of these eminent of the Fenian war, whiskey, or sometinto into xicating liquors, under the ordination of these eminent of the Fenian war, whiskey, or sometinto into xicating liquors, under the ordination of these eminent of the Fenian war, whiskey, or sometinto into xicating liquors, under the ordination of the Fenian war, whiskey, or sometinto into xicating liquors, under the ordination of the Fenian war, whiskey, or sometinto into xicating liquors, under the ordination of the Fenian war, whiskey, or sometinto into xicating liquors, under the ordination of the Fenian war, whiskey, or sometinto into xicating liquors, under the ordination of the Fenian war, whiskey, or sometinto into xicating liquors, under the ordination of the Fenian war, whiskey, or sometinto into xicating liquors, under the ordination of the Fenian war, whiskey, or sometinto into xicating liquors, under the ordination of the Fenian war, which can be a supplied to xicating liquors, and the conclusion of the Fenian war, which can be a supplied to xicating liquors, and a supplied to xicating liquors, and a supplied the xicating liquors are a supplied to xicating liquors. The conclusion of the Fenian war, which is a supplied to xicating liquors and xicating liquors are a supplied to xicating liquors. The conclusion of the Fenian war, which is a supplied to xicating liquors and xicating liquors are a supplied to xicating liquors. The conclusion of th

mer's Club which has been in success-

Saturday, to which a cordial invita-tion is extended to all. Of course a Main street to Nelson's Alley, and leading from thence pleasant time may be anticipated.

TREMONT HOUSE, ST. ANTHONY .-REAL ESTATE AGENT.—The activi- Those of our friends visiting St. Antwenty-one years, nor to any person ty in real estate matters in our city thony should not fail to stop a the and county has induced the opening Tremont. Our former fellow-citizen, Passed June 4, 1866.

Passed June 4, 1866.

Real Estate Agents.—We can cheerfully commend Messrs. E. G. Butts & Co. to persons wishing to sell butts and commendation of the public in buying and farmiliar with all the lands of our county Treasurer, and farmiliar with all the lands of our county ty, has just opened an office in the date one hundred guests—is pleasent.

In every case send the name and post-office address and is furing and building a stone sewer on Main street in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the Recorder. Said culver to be in accordance with the Recorder.

In every case send the name and post-office according to the All Commu Butts & Co. to persons wishing to sell or purchase real estate. Their facilities for giving information, buying make this and other branches a spe-convenient to the depot, and best of and selling are good, while they are cialty. His card will be found in to- all, Mr. Lowell knows how to keep council may appoint, and the work will be

# FOURTH OF JULY.—As yet there has

AN OVERSIGHT.—In making up the immediate vicinity which he claimed In order to secure this end, some performs for last week's Messenger, a to be Tripoli, of a superior quality. son must move in the matter. Who manifested in the subject, however, into a fine carriage belonging to the transportation; but the subject is now sends out, on an average, about eighty severely injuring one of the fine horses attached to the carriage.

Horse Racing .- There is an ordithe greater portion of the rich deposit, nance imposing a fine for fast riding or driving through our streets. Pine The vein is of immense proportions street, next to Main, is the most im-—being twenty feet in thickness, fifty portant thoroughfare in the city, and the lamp of life was flickering and fee the greatest natural arrival. rods wide, and has been traced one in the name of the residents on that just ready to go out. Just before his the age. It is nothing more nor less mile in length—even to our city lim- street and the two or three hundred death he sent the following to his faith- than a mosquito's bladder, containing water-power on Brown's creek, just we protest against young men con-

ous conduct.

A GRAND TRIAL.—We see most of such as has never before been known in any country; more thorough, ex-

a novel plan. It appears that the Florence, as a representative of the Lock-Stitch, or Shuttle-Stitch class-challenged the back.1 world to compare Sewing Machines. The agent of the Willcox & Gibbs Silent Sewing Machines at the place, was one who accepted the challenge. The competitors were allowed to choose one judge each, who together, should choose others. The competitors were then required to place in the te. to. writing, and present each point upon | GOOD MUSIC - TERMS MODERATE. which superiority was claimed. The trial proceeded, and at the end of the five days, the Florence, representing the Lock-Stitch Machines, was found to have sustained two points out of L. all they had entered. The Willcox non-residents, and attend promptly to all matand Gibbs, which had to fight its bat- ters connected with a general real estate butle alone,—(as no other machine takes near Myrtle.

siness. Terms moderate. Office, Main street, near Myrtle.

June 6, 1866-3m or can take its Twisted Loop Stitch) NIGHT WATCH.—At a meeting of TROUT FISHING.—Several parties of \_presented thirty-five points of supesuccess. We heard of one gentleman the Willcox & Gibbs was declared to who enticed about fifteen pounds of be completely and overwhelmingly

endorsed, as we learn, by ninety-three First Premiums, in almost every A Hundred Thousand Dollars in Greenbacks. State, during the late season of Fairs.

Main street to Neison's Alley, and leading from the into Lake St. Oroix;

Second—That the City Surveyor be requested to present to the Council plans and specifications together with an estimate of the cost of said sewer, and that the same be built at the expense of the lots or parcels of land to be benefitted thereby, to wit: Lots one, [1] two [2] three [3] four [4] five [5] aix [6] seven [7] in block twenty-nine, [29] in said city of Stillwater."

Sealed proposals will be received by the Re-M. on the 21st day of June, 1866, for excavasubject to the acceptance of the city council.

A. K. DOE, City Recorder.

Stillwater, Min., June 4, 1866.—39-2t

CRIPPLED SOLDIERS.—The Govern-It has been known to many of our been no movement made for a cele- or has receive the following commu- Crosse Republican gives an idea of For terms of advertising see fourth citizens for near a year past that Mr. bration of our National Anniversary. nication from the War Department: the vast amount of business on the

> tion of March 27, to the Quartermast- La Crosse depot. Every steamer er-General, asking if authority exists from up river brings down in addition for furnishing transportation to dis- to her regular freight, from one to charged soldiers who are entitled to three barges of wheat in bulk. There SMASH UP.—While returning from receive artificial limbs, to the place is, at the present time, nearly or quite a pic-nic excursion to Carnelian Lake where the limbs are furnished, I have 8,000 barrels of flour on the wharves a few days since, an unmanageable respectfully to inform you by direction of the Secretary of War, that example and other freight—estimated at 500 horse driven by one of the party ran isting laws do not authorize such ear-loads in all. The La Crosse road stable of Mantor, Gaslin & Denton, before Congress, and it is expected through freight cars every day. From smashing it up miscellaneously, and some action will be had during the this an idea may be formed of the session.

> > obedient servant. E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant-General.

VALEDICTORY-Thurlow W. Brown

believe, that I walk no more among paper. The tarnal thing is nearly half Governor Miller submitted a speci- a circular track about half a mile dis: the living. To those who have been tant from our school houses and so kind to me and mine, I invoke wasted hand in a feeling good bye to all. The battle is over.

it; and also tested, by actual applica- will be seen that the Stillwater Cor- barrels of, flour manufactured at his and the young men comprising the sold to dealers and consumers resid-

# MARRIED.

At the residence of Dr. Carli, on Sunday evening, June 3, by Justice A. Van Vorhes, HARLOW MCINTIRE to Mrs. MARIA Mc-

["Thou reasonest well," Sorgeant McIntire. It is well to abandon the hardships of the haustive and conclusive, and on quite tented field for the selicities of love in a cottage. Long life and perpetual sunshine to our friends. Of course the fair one remembered us with a portion of the bridal loaf while the old soldier did not forget the green-

MUSIC FOR THE PUBLIC. THE STILLWATER CORNET BAND

Offer their services for Public and Private W. M. CAPRON, Sec'y.

Stillwater, June 7, 1866-4m

A. C. LULL. DEAL ESTATE AGENT AND NOTARY Stillwater, June 6, 1866-tf

PCSTPONEMENT.

THE UNITED STATES PRIZE CONCERT.

FARMER'S Pic-Nic.—There is a Parmer's Club which has been in successful operation for some years past in Cottage Grove, and which has been the means of mutual improvement to its members, not only as relates to the science of agriculture, but in literary culture. There is a lyccum connected with the Club, and we believe a library.

We are informed by Ebenezer Ayres, Esq., that a Farmer's Pie-nic, under the auspices of the Club, will be held on Grey Cloud Island next Saturday, to which a cordial invita
This must have been a large majority of premiums offered, and hence, more than those awarded to all other machine the season of Fairs. This must have been a large majority of premiums offered, and hence, more than those awarded to all other machines of premiums offered, and hence, more than those awarded to all other machines of a protion of our Agents in making their proper returns. We avise all parties wanting tickets to send for them without delay, as we have but a limited to make the impost of the sample of our Agents in making their proper returns. We avise all parties wanting tickets to send for them without delay, as we have but a limited to small and the season of Fairs.

The postponement is an unavoidable necessity, (not so much in consequence of the negligence and care the south the constant of these already disposed of, which has been delayed in consequence of the negligence and care the south the one of presents in a point of the sample of our Agents in making their proper returns. We advise all parties wanting tickets to send for them without delay, as we have be number of tickets yet unsold) as the poster necessity, there is for a proper returnsold with the one much in consequence of the negligence and care the south the one of proper returns. We advise all parties wanting their proper returns. We already and all the south are constant in the one of posteriors.

This must have been a large majority of premiums of the sample in the number of tickets yet unsold) as the poster necessity, there is for a

SPECIAL TERMS, OR CLUB RATES. Any party procuring a club of five or more names for tickets, and forwarding us the money for the same, will be allowed the following commission: WE WILL SEND

The proprietors will donate to the Bincoln and Doug-las Monument Fund \$2,000; also there will be \$2,000 reserved from the person drawing the \$30,000 prize, for the same purpose.

REFERENCES.—Hon. Major Dan. Mace, Ex. M. C. of Indiana; Hon. Ira J. Laycock of Kansas; Hon Wm. Leffingwell. Lyons, Iowa; Ilon. Joseph Knox of Chicago; Hon. Seagraves Smith of Minn.; Jacob Forsyth, Agt. M. S. R. R., Chicago, Ill.; M. Kronberg & Co., importers of watches, Chicago.

The following item from the La

At present there is an immense Sir :- In reply to your communica- amount of business being done at the business that is being done at the de-I am, sir, very respectfully, your pot, to say nothing of the freight going the other way.

> Он Don't !-The editor of the Monte zuma Republican is responsible for

more editors, which had been accu-EMMA: I am told, and very readily mulated in publishing a country news-

> OTICE pine saw logs bearing the log mark called "Cross girdle L three notches," and which were cut during the winter of 1865 and 1866. and are now being driven in the waters of Apple River and its tributaries,-are the sole and CHARLES MCGLASHAN,

Red Wing, Goodhue county, Min. Dated at Stillwater, June 1, 1866.—89-8t.

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Joseph Daniels,

# MS SUMMARY.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 80. Gorn opened at 1874 and closed at 1874 GEN. Scorr died at West Point, yesterday at the advanced age of eighty years. Tus President has approved the bi authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to

make regulations against the cholera. THE conservative Unionists of Maryland with Mongomery Blair at their head, held a secret meeting in Baltimore yesterday. No Senate proceedings were received yesterday. The chief item in the House report was a debate upon the disqualifying bill reported by the Committee of Fifteen.

Exportant news continues more warlike then ever. England is making a private effort | yesterday. to check hostilities, but there is no prospect of European war may be looked for at any time. THE event of the day in the New York Money Market is the great decline brought it down to 5716. The stockholders scheme. meet to-day to devise ways and means to relieve the road.

THURSDAY, MAY 81. THE New York gold dispatch failed, but it was quoted in Milwaukee at 187. COMMISSIONERS from Santa Anna have been making a stir in Washington by calls up on the Mexican Minister and Secretary Seward.

Their object has not transpired. JEFF. Davis has been taken sick, and Dr. Cooper telegraphed Mrs. J. D. to come and see him. She left Tuesday evening. THE Senate had a stormy executive see-

edon Tuesday and rejected a number of the President's appointments.

bly adjourned Tuesday night. Tun Postmaster General has reported adversely to the preposed combination of the

post office and telegraph system. be sent to the Committee on Banks.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2.

GENERAL Geo. S. Dodge has been appointed Consul to Bremen. Tax Chepultepio equestrian portrait of

Gen. Scott is in Washington. \$3,079 was collected in Michigan from Government timber trespassers. Dr. Bissell reports ninety-seven

eases of cholera at the Hospital Ship. THERE Were three incendiary fires Albany yesterday.

Internal Revenue Assessor of Detroit. Two deaths from cholera coourred New York city on Wednesday.

THE PRABLE STATE sunk in the Arkansas river Tuesday night. A \$30,000 fire occurred in Memphis lic notice that emigrants may know these facts

THE defeat of the Spanish at Callao is fully confirmed. THE Adams Express Company has been

awarded a contract for the exclusive trans portation of government monles. GEN. M. C. HUNTER has been nominated for Congress at the Union Convention held at Columbus, Ind., on the 30th.

Tar New York Metropoiitan Fire Commissioners have offered \$1,000 reward for the discovery of the Academy of Music incen Chowde of Union soldiers are flocking

to Washington for clerkships. But few, of course, can obtain places. In the republican senatorial caucus, on

kansas, the Commissionerships of the Freedkansas, the Commissionerships of the Freed-men's Bureau have been placed in charge of in company with Mr. Bruggerman of Henthe several district military commanders.

place at West Point yesterday. The ceremonies menced firing at him with a revolver, the were very simple, no sermon being preached. fourth shot hitting him in the left side but were very simple, no sermon being preached.

did not stop him. Sunday Sheriff Peasley
of Henderson captured him and brought
him to Le Sueur, he in the meantime had ent, and business in the Eistern cities was disposed of the \$200. Dr. Ayer extracted pretty generally suspended,

sary to the Hon. John Sherman was ordered a Cangerous wound. He will have his to be printed by the Senate, together with the trial as soon as he sufficiently recovers. accompanying official statements. From the papers It appears that the amount of the pubblie debt redcemable May 1, 1867, is \$787,041,-42e; May 1, 1868, 9407,415,250; May 1, 1869, 2600.428,131; May 1, 1870, \$148,600,000; May 1, 1871, \$126,024,800.

THE reports of Fenian activity and Rochester, Toronto, Boston, St. Albans and keep peace in Europe, and that he has every beholder. reported to have thirteen batteries of artillery: no decisive action is expected for two days.

# SUNDAY, JUNE 3.

peached.

their sewing machine patent extended another

10th section.

insist on his being admitted to ball. found an empire on one of the Georgia islands. but was deposed by the Bureau. A RIOT between the whites and blacks over. It is reported later that the disease

in Florida is feared. Turrebel municipal authorities of Alexandria are oppressing the citizens with out- tempted to institute a strike on the 22d; rageous local taxes. Many are leaving. Many but the officers of the Freedmen's Bureau,

press Company has removed its office. THE RALIEGH North Carolina Convention is strongly Union. Before its adjournment the State Constitution will be remodied a retition for an injunction againt a street so as to exclude prominent rebels from citi- railroad for refusing to allow colored peo-

and eager for the fray. A large number of mont who served in the rebel army by of a female infant, which, from appearances D Fenians have crossed into Canada. A body of coascription. 1,500 of them captured Waterloo and Fort

Eric. A fight took place at Ridgeway between the Fenians and Canadian volunteers. Loss on both sides about one hundred and the Fenians

The last exhibit of the Controller of the Controller of the Treasury shows that there are about morning proceeded to the place and found two of the seamp, and the give you the name of the seamp, and the meantime Jones thought there were screams. In the meantime Jones there were screams. In the meantime Jones to give you the name of the seamp, and the was aware of a furious engagement on his months. Coroner Wagner, having been motified of the Jones are Desmond, Reardon, Ryan and ble Cob, mistaking him for the medium.

Meede's troops are all under arms ready for act'on. The war steamer Michigan, with two armed tuge, is patrolling between Black Rock and Grand Isle, with orders to sink anything attempting to cross over. 400 regulars left Toronto resterday. It is quite "a speck of

Fort Erie. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4. THE first 100 miles of the Pacific Bail-

road was completed yesterday. THE Governor of Pennsylvania has proved the act disfranchising deserters. Tun bridge over the Wisconsin river at Killbourn City is rebuilt. Trains passed over it

THE Nova Scotia is telegraphed off Farsuccess, and the commencement of a general ther Point. Her financial news is rather important, but by no means alarming. From Washington, the despatches only say that the Postmaster General has made an m Erle. Rumors of an issue of stock adversers port to the proposed postal-telegraph

> Tur Fenian news, as per despatches meager and unsatisfactory in detail. There is no indication that either party have materially | ment. changed ground. The Fenian leaders are making loud proclamations and calling for a general uprising. There is much excitement in the Pendan circles throughout the country. The United States authorities are on the alert to prevent the violation of neutrality laws.

Protection to Emigrants-Letter from Cen. Sherman.

ter was referred to Gen. Sherman who re- in the State to form a regiment. plied as follows:

tachment along, till this emigrant party gets within reach of Fort Rice, when in like manner the officer in command will afford similar protection. When at Sloux City I received re-Missouri River, by the earliest boats in con- claimed the relationship was actually so. sequence of which I gave instructions to Gen. Cooke, that instead of opening the route across by the Big Sheyenne, he might this season puta strong force up at Fort Benton.

Since my arrival here, I have copies of his in fact the route to Montana from this quarter is guarded quite as well as any one GEN. O. S. Looms has been appointed could ask, as the emigrants will find good garrisons at Forts Abererombie and Wadsworth, two latermediate stations (Fort Sammer.) to Rice, then at Forts Rice, Bertheld, Union and

It may be well for you to give special puband conform thereto. All commanding officers are instructed to give protection to emigrants from their poats, forward to the next.

I am with great respect, W. T. SHERMAN, Mai. Gen. Com'g.

Robber in Le Sueur County-Ho Pursued and Arrested .-- Escapes, is Shot and Re-arrested.

Special Correspondence St. Paul Pioneer.

LE SURUR, May 28th, 1866.

derson, found him between Henderson and A Tournament for the widows and or- Faxon and took him in charge. He gave place, "Charley" jumped out and threw THE Funeral of General Scott took down the watch and ran, and Denzer com-

NEWS ITEMS.

-- The export of specie last week was

Buffalo to have entered Canada. They are written a letter to the King of Italy, in .- A man in Cincinnati, the other day, which he expressed the strongest disapproval of his warlike policy.

The characters of some of the promi- three deaths occured among the children nent witnesses against Jeff Davis are being im- of an emigrant party which arived in that city by way of the Great Western railway. Groven & Baker are laboring to have One of the children died on board the train and the other two at the depot. THE President has pardoned Richard S. Their bodies were given to Thos. Roach, Cox, of the District of Columbia, under the city sexton, and by him interred in the city cemetery. No physician was called THE U.S. District Court meets in Rich- in the cases and no examination was made mond to-morrow. The case of Jeff. Davis will after death; but, judging from the symphe called, and continued. Mr. O'Conner will torns of the cases, it is reported that they were genuine cases of cholera. The A New Brunswick negro attempted to family was extremely filthy and had just come from the ship which brought them

was not the chelera. -The colored laborors of Memphis atof the stores are for rent, and the Adams Ex- feating another riot, imprisoned the ring.

leaders in Fort Pickering. -In Baltimore, Judge Giles has denied

Our despatches this morning are exceedingly warlike. The border is reported to bristling with Venians a-spoiling for a fight, bright from appearances.

Mann street, Bridgeport, brought to the lawn and accomplished his object, but persons who upon John's relict seized the lamp and upon John's relict seized the lamp and upon John's relict seized the lamp and the correct in search of him for endeavoring to the inches wide. Upon opening the box about two feet long and accomplished his object, but persons who were in search of him for endeavoring to the long and accomplished his object, but persons who were in search of him for endeavoring to the long and accomplished his object, but persons who were in search of him for endeavoring to the long and accomplished his object, but persons who were in search of him for endeavoring to the long and accomplished his object, but persons who were in search of him for endeavoring to the long and accomplished his object, but persons who were

welve regiments of New York mil- circulation of \$276,840,510. Four hunitta here teen ordered to the frontier. Gen. dred of these banks are depositories for

the reception of Government funds. -Gen. Neal Dow, "the father of Maine law," has gone to England, at the earnest request of the friends of temperance there, to aid in presenting to the decisive. Later reports deny the capture of people the advantage of a prohibitory law

or permissive bill. -The total expenditure of the United States for the quarter ending March \$1st were \$172,049,863 16. The total receipts were \$237.544.644 85. The expenditures on account of the public debt were \$84,-300,472 46.

-It is in contemplation to build a new and costly executive mansion on the high grounds east of the Capitol, and turn the White House into a fire-proof building for the State Department. -Tne New England Anti-Slavery Soci-

ety held its annual meeting at Boston on the 30th, and was addressed by Wende Phillips. Garrison does not now act with the Society, having voted for its disband

-Intelligence has been received that the suspension of Sir Morton Peto is only temporary. Mr. MoHenry will pass safely through.

-Seventy-five clerks were dismissed on -The Milwaukee News says that the

Capa Fisk addressed a letter a few days reports of Fenian movements cause great since to the Governor asking for one of excitement in that city. A salute in honor the field pieces held by the State to take of their reported success was fired. The Ten New School Presbyterian Assen- upon his expedition to Montana. The let- News says there are armed Fenians enough

-Ned Christy, the pioneer in the negro I do not think Capt. Fisk will need a gun, minstrelsy business, died some time since, but if he does, the commanding officer of Fort | leaving property amounting to \$150,000 A CHROULAR to National Banks has been Wadaworth, Major Hayman, an excellent and to a Mrs. Miller. The will has been deexperienced soldier, will send a gan and de- clared null, and the property given by law

> PRISON MATTERS IN CONNECTIOUT. - The whole number of commitments to the jails in Connecticut, for the year ending March 81, was 1,576, 883 more than during the orders designed to accomplish the end, so that | preceding year; and the number in confinement at the end of the year was 206. 105 more than at the end of the previous year. The expenses of the jails amounted the ironclad Idaho. to nearly \$30,000.

> > -The Plover (Wis.) Times says that the in that place on the 14th, was neglected for from ten days to two weeks. by the entire voting population; the polls were not open; everybody had forgotton We question whether there is a second instance of the kind in the history of the

-A farmer named Francois Dion, an old man of 70 years, residing near Quebec, went into the bush near his residence recently, to cut'wood. Not returning after two days' absence, his friends became alarmed and started in search of him About a week ago a German calling | They had not far to go, for, after proceedhimself "Charley" came to the house of ling a short distance into the woods, they Henry and Fred. Denzer in Tyrone, in this found his headless body lying in a swamp. county, and said he was looking for land A party of the neighbors then collected, that he had \$1,000 to invest and wished and searched everywhere for the head, but Tuesday, it was agreed to admit the represent to board with them a few days. Satisfied in vain. From the lacerated condition of with his appearance they consented. He | the adjoining parts, and from the fact that The merchants and business men of New staid until last Friday noon when the fami- a portion of the le't side had been torn York have invited the President to visit that ly being all absent from the house for a away, it was surmised that the unfortunate elly during this month. It is thought he will short time, on returning missed Charley, man had fallen a victim to lynxes, which in 1863. a Smith's carbine, a silver watch and \$200 abound in the neighborhood, and some

-On the 16th of May, at Corpus Christi, Texas, a man named Garner shot Mr. Schenrr, a merchant of that place, in phans of the Confederate dead, took place at there the carbine and they started with his store, killing him instantly. Garner Clarksville on Thursday. The reselpts are him for Le Sueur. On coming to a brushy had killed at least two men, and was regarded as a bad and dangerous man. On this last occasion the citizens took him in charge, carried him down to Blucher's

ravine and hung him at once. -A brutal murder was committed in Clayton-county, Ga., on Friday night last. the ball this morning, it passed through to About midnight two men went to the A LETTER from the Secretary of the Treathe the front side and fractured a rib causing house of Mr. J. M. Jones, and called him to the door. As he approached he was shot through the door-shutter, and killed instantly. The murderers escaped, leaving no clue that will probably identify

-Robert Carroll, of Winamac, Ind. -- Important letters have been received has a natural curiosity -- a singing mouse. menaces thicken. Five thousand five hundred at New York from Europe, to the effect It is small, and almost jet black. It singe Fealens are reported by the dispatches from that Napoleon is anxiously endeavoring to like a can ry bird, and is the wonder of

-The Detroit Free Press says that but was carried from the bar-room insensible, and came near dying.

-The Valparaiso (Ind.) Republic says that a new enemy has made its appearance panions sitting on the custom house steps in that section in the shape of a black and all started, the accomplices following that a new enemy has made its appearance worm, which attackes the strawberry plant. They increase very rapidly, and eat the tender part of the leaves, leaving

-A thread manufactory is to be estalished at Bennington, which at this time is probably the largest manufacturing town

—The friends of William Lloyd Garrison, who has grown old and poer, propose taken so sick that she had to be taken care of at Dunleith, and during the day the officers learned the facts and had her brought "Is the spirit of my husband present?" to give him \$50,000.

Wednesday evening a laborer, while plow- alk of lynching them. ing a piece of ground in the rear of Mr Last week a young over-grown villain about 18 years of age attempted to outrage Robbins' store, corner of Archer road and the daughter of a farmer, aged 15 years, medium smiled. He looked as if he had living two miles from town, and would have the toothache. The circle laughed, where-

held an inquest. The result of the investigation was that the body was that of a

ohild which had died soon after, birth. There were no marks of violence discernible, and the body was neatly covered with a shroud. It is presumed that the parents He came to Auburn in 1823, having of the infant, being poor people, took this been admitted to the bar the preceding mode of disposing of the remains after year. He formed a partnership with Judge Miller here, and, in 1824, married death, rather than have it buried by the

county agent. - "The first day of June is fixed by the 1801, in Florida, Orange county, near Goregulations of West Point as the day for, the shen, in which county he has two brothers ommencement of the annual examination. now living. On his mother's side, Mr A telegram, however, has been received by Seward is of Irish extraction; on his fath-Major General Cullum, Superintedent of the er's, of Welsh. His father was a physi-Military Academy, which will change the for seventeen years the first judge of the programme for this year. The review be- county. Mr. Seward attended the acadfore the Board of Visitors will take place on emy at Goshen, where he had Aaron Burr Monday, June 4, and the examination will and Noah Webster for school-fellows. commence on Tuesday, June 5."

House of Representatives, is at Washington, ideas of incipent rebels how to shoot. I and announces himself as a candidate for is popularly supposed that he there got the Congress against Gen. Schenek.

Wednesday evening, one mile back of New President of a Young Men's Convention in Richmond, Ohio. Mr. Stephen Goble, Jr., favor of John Quincy Adams for President. was working in his cornfield, with a lad of In 1830 he was elected to the State Senthirteen years of age, when a mulatto man ate as an anti-Mason. In 1833 he visited named John Abney was observed climbing Europe, writing a series of letters from over the fence. Goble inquired what he wanted, and told him not to get over the Governor, but was defeated by Wm. L. the 31st from the Quartermaster General's fence. Abney remarked, "it was none of Marcy. In 1838, he again ran against Mr. hand. As he neared him, Abney shot Goble the ball taking effect in the regoin of the the position in the Cabinet which he still heart, causing almost instant death. Abney occupies. succeeded in making his escape, and at last accounts had not been arrested. Great ex- A Scene in Boston-An Injured Wil itement prevails at New Richmond.

- The funeral-day of Gen. Scott was From the Boston Herald, May 29. very solemn at Washington. The White A true woman will submit to all kinds House and the Government departments the capitol, the city offices and many of the honor and obey," except wrong of one to a woman named Harrington and two principal business houses were closed during sort, that of infidelity to the marriage vow. the following as the bill of fare furnished children she had by Christy. It was a the day, while most of the stores and shops This last is the weighty straw that breaks to Jefferson Davis: very difficult matter to decide whether were closed for four or five hours at mid the back of her endurance. ports from Inspectors whom I had sent up the Christy had a wife, and which one that day. Minute guns were fired and church A case illustrative of the feelings of a

May 30th and 81st were two millions. -Senator Ramsey, from the Naval Committee, has reported a resolution for the relief of Paul Forbes, contractor for the building of

nance Committee were considering the tax bill, wife was speedily left an undisputed violocal election, which should have occurred but will not be ready to report it to the Sonate ter. -The train from Sandusky, on the 31st.

stopped for a broken engine, three miles west of Cleveland, and was run into by the day express train from Toledo. One lady, name unknown, was killed, and four or five more seriously, and several slightly, hurt. - It is said that since May 1, the sales of gold by the Secretery of the Treasury amounted to \$\$5,000,000, at a premium of

30%, and that the gold was sold in March of April for a less premium than 27. - Gen. Grant started west after the funeral of Gen. Scott at West Point, accompanied by Mrs. Grant and Gen. Dent, of his staff. He will visit several places in the north.

-Hon. James A. Sweetzey, a prominent Republican of Barry county, and a uni versity regent, was accidentally shot, recently, by the careless handling of a pistol in the ands of a friend, and his wounds are supposed to be mortal. He is a young man of unusual promise, and was a member of the legislature

OWED TO NIGHT.

Specially when the meon don't shine, and there Aln't any stars! How you make folks play Billiards, and sleep, and go to concerts and such.
You are the coffin of the day, you are,
Which like a patt makes it a dark color.
Also, you are the time when the watchmen go to Sleep and the burglars are around some. And you Are the time for benders, busts, and getting
Drunk and took up, and getting fined by a justice.
Yes! You are some—about 19 o'cook—
When the rooster birds get a calling to one
Another, and make you hideous, and ite! bad.
The day is preity good for doing business in;
But you, night, are shead, cause you alu't
Got to business but fun. Hail! Oh, Night!

# SHOCKING OUTRAGE.

A Woman Bavished by Five Men

Galena (Ill.) Correspondence (May 26) of the Last Wednesday evening there arrived in manifestations. The medium was a tall this city a young German woman, who says thin, angular, cadaverous individual, who the came from a place about twelve miles looked as if, after getting up the frame, nawest of Dubuque. Her business here was to ture had been seized with a fit of economy, find a sister, she wished to take home to see and neglected to put in the underpinning her mother, then seriously ill, and not ex and plasterings. The circle was mixed, be-pected to recover. When coming from the ing made up of elderly females, thin men, depot, and near the post-office, she inquired of a well known pimp if he know her sister, giving her name. The villain told her he hands around a table. Jones says it was bet that he could drink 20 glasses of quently accompanied him to dances, and he beer in ten minutes. He accomplished it, her was a particular friend to her,—that she lived a short distance from there, and if she kius, who is skeptical that his father don't wished he would accompany her.

She, delighted at the prospect of finding tions. her sister, whom she had not seen for nearly "W a year, assented. He winked to his comat a respectable distance. The villain took her up Franklin street, towards the new family? cemetary, telling her that her sister lived a ittle outside the town, and when in a ravine between the cemetary and town he made known his hellish designs. She screamed and attempted to run, but, the others com-

ing up, she was soon overpowered.

Although there were houses not far distant, no one heard her, and the poor creature was outraged by these five inhuman fiends, who then left her, where she remain-—A man named James A. Rodgers was arrested in St. Louis on Tuesday, for the left her, where she remains slapped his beaver on with a bang and recovered her. She begged to be taken back "The circle is not harmonious." said the murder of James Murphy, in that city, to Dubuque, at first refusing to tell what had happened, but at the depot she related her story, and left for Dubuque. She was taken so sick that she had to be taken care

"Let me ask a question," said a vinegar back next day. That evening all the vil-

lains were arrested. There is great excite--The Chicago Tribune says: On ment here among the Germans, and some

must have laid in the ground two or three P. S.—In my hurry this moring I failed there were screams. In the meantime Jones

A Skoteh of Secretary Miward.

An Auburn correspondent of a New York paper gives the following facts with reference to the career of Secretary Se

the Judge's youngest daughter, Frances Adeline. Mr. Seward was born May 16th, clan and a merchant, a man of wealth, and When fifteen years old he went to Union College, and when eighteen years old he Col, Ed. Parrott, Speaker of the Ohio went to Georgia and taught the young first inkling of that irrepressible conflict which was to culminate in our great civil - A horrible murder was committed last war. In his 27th year he was chosen there to the Albany Evening Journal. In 1884, he was nominated by the Whigs for his business," also applying a name to Go- Marcy, and was successful. He served two ble not calculated to allay anger, when Go- terms as Governor, and in 1849 he was ble started over the fence with a hoe in his band. As he neared him Abney shot Coble of General Dix. In 1855 he was reelected to the Senate, and in 1861 entered

bells rung, flags hung at half mast, and wife under such circumstances, happened crape borded pictures of the dead hero and on Friday on Winter Street. A State veteran were displayed at many windows of contractor, was riding up Winter street and was seen by his wife-whom he did -The Internal Revenue receipts for not know to be in the vicinity-to stop his carriage and proceed to help a lady into it. Before the lady had been enabled to gain her seat, she was assailed by the outraged and infuriated wife, who, with hands nerved by vengeful hate, demolished her finery and left marks of nails on her dam-At the latest advices the Senate Fi- ask cheek. It is needless to state that the

> Her husband and companion were forcily and loudly reminded by the injured wife that he was her "lawful husband and the father of her seven children, and that tatoes, onions, apples, bread, butter and he had been about with that woman to Canada and elsewhere enough." The scene created a little excitement in the vicinity for a time, and is said to have been very spicy while it lasted.

The Death of the Righteens. A correspondent of a Boston paper re-

lates the following rather an amusing A gentleman dropped into one of our city churches one day last week, to hear a "noted revivalist," and being a mere 'onteider" he modestly took a retired seat in the gallery. At the close of the sermon, which was from the text, "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his," the preacher requested, "all those present who would like to die the death of the righteous to

stand up." The gentleman in the gallery, feeling that he was only a "looker-on," retained his seat, but speedily found he should have risen with the rest, for the preacher, after all were again seated, threw a withering glance into the gallery, accompanied with the remark, "The number of those who did not rise is so small that I shall not take advantage of them." Moreover, somebody in his immediate vicinity, audibly whispered, "Why here, in our very midst is a man who does't want to die the death of the righteous!" and again, as the gentleman was trying to escape unobserved down the stairway, he overheard one of the sisters say to another, (and in no undertone, either,) "Sakes alive! If that is'nt the poor critter who is against

# dying the death of the righteous! A Spiritual Circle.

From the Mac-a-Check Press. Jones has been among the spiritualists he joined a circle the other night, and had

believe him, was the first to ask ques-"Where was I born?" asked Sniff. "In the poor-house." Sniff's turn up nose waxed red. "Correct," said Jones.

"How many children have we in the Here a dispute arose as to whether the spirit rapped eight or nine. So Sniff asked

" How many children have I?" "One." was the roply. "Probably correct again;" remarked Here Mr. Sniffkins arose in a wrath

"He is.

"Are you happy, John, without me 1"
"Very happy." "Where are you?" John's relict looked at the medium. Th

the pretty girls about the waist, whereupon

They were separated, when the "mejum" and solemn tone, that it was none of his with the coal-oil dripping over his woe begone countenance, said, "the circle must finally answered, "I came here at the be broken up," it was not harmonious.

NOTICE.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS. MINNESOTA.) ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. Er. Paul, June 4, 1866. For the purpose of encouraging the organi zation of volunteer militia companies of Light Artillery, a piece of Artillery, with caissons, will be issued by the State to each company upon filing proper evidence in this office that the company has been regularly organized. A bond with sufficient sureties for the safe keeping and return of the ordinance issued will be required in every case. In the distribution of the several pieces of artillery, prefcrence will be given to the companies or gan ising in the frontier counties of the State.

H. P. VAN CLEVE. Country papers copy once.

The Washington Chronicle gives the following statement of the respective ages of the Senators of the Thirty-ninth Con-

Cresswell..........38 Nesmith...........4 Villiams...........43 Hows..... Yate3......48 | Harris..... Stewart......39 Anthony..... Lane, H. S.......52 | Chandler...... Buckslew..... Pomeroy......50 Poland....... Riddle......49 Edmunds.....

How Jeff, Davis Fares in Prison.

BREAKFAST-Veal cuttlets, porched eggs, (two,) wheat and corn bread, butter, sugar, DINNER-Broiled chickens, stewed oysters. otatoes, onious, bread, butter, coffee, augar

ed (two), bread (corn and wheat), butter, sugar, milk, coffee.
Dinner-Beefsteak, panned oyaters, potatocs, mions, butter, coffee, sugar and milk. BREAKFAST-Beefsteak, eggs (boiled), bread (corn and wheat), coffee, butter, sugar and

BREAKFAST-Mutton chops (two), eggs boil-

DINNER-Veal cutlets, fresh or salt fish, postory of the Merchants' Hotel, on the atoes, ouions, bread, butter and coffee. Third street front. He had evidently BREAKFAST-Ham and eggs, corn and wheat leaped or fallen therefrom. Medical aid bread, butter, sugar, coffee and milk.
Dinner-Mutton chops, stewed oysters, p>

THURSDAY. BREAKFAST-Beef steak, boiled eggs (two) bread (corn or wheat), butter, sugar, milk and

DINNER—Veal cutlets, panned oysters, po-tatoes, onions, bread, coffee, &c., and butter. FRIDAY. Breakfast.—Stewed oysters, mackerel or fresh fish, bread (corn and wheat.) conce, sugar, milk and butter.

DINNER.—Pork steak, poached eggs, potatoes, onions, bread, butter and coffee. BREAKFAST.-Mutton chops, boiled egg bread, butter, mllk, sugar and coffee.

DINNER.—Beef steak, stewed oysters, potatoes, onions, bread, butter and coffee.

Preaching the Gospel.

Dr. Sprague tells the following anecdote of an evangelical clergyman in the English church, named Jones. The story was given him by the Rev. George Burder: Mr. Jones had a college classmate, who

himself, but was a mere man of the world, and knew little of and cared nothing for the true gospel. This man conversing one day with Mr. Jones, said to him, half jocosely and half seriously: "Why is it that you are so popular as a preacher, and so few come to hear me, when everybody knows that at the Uni-

versity I was considered greatly your su-"Why," said Mr. Jones, "the reason is that I preach the Gospel." "The Gospel!" said the other; "so do ; almost every text I preach is from Mathew, Mark, Luke, or John."

Mr. Jones said, "You may do that and yet never preach Jesus Christ.' "Well," said the other, "lend me one of your sermons, and see what effect it He actually did lend him one, and he

anxiety in respect to his salvation. Says the minister, somewhat confused by the strange result of his preaching—Doctor Murphy; deceased had been drunk wait, wait, say nothing about it till the pretty nearly all the time for the last two people have gone out."

After the congregation had retired, the anxious inquirer began further to explain himself when the olergyman interrupted him by saying:

"But what is the matter with you? I

see no occasion for making yourself so un-"Matter," he replied, "your preaching has made me feel like a condemned criminal, and I fear there is no mercy for me." "Well, really," said the minister, "I am very sorry that I have wounded your feelings-I had no intention of doing it; but since you have got into this uncomfortable state, I advise you to go and eee

Mr. Jones." Mistook his Man.

A novel scene occurred last week before the aldermanic committee which was sitting to listen to arguments pro and con in reference to widening Fifth avenue. Among other speakers was one George Hearney, who did not appear to understand the question before the committee the latter game he was one of the best very clearly, and made something of a judy of himself in his rambling remarks, which were about as pertinent as—a tead with two tails. After he had run himself under the tenement houses of the Tenth ward into the wine cellars of Fifth avenue, through the city tax books into city palaces and sand heaps—in fact, into the ground generally, without letting any one know what he was after-Judge Hilton suggested to the chairman, Alderman Ryers, that he request the speaker, Hearney, to state for whom he appeared. The "gentleman's" speech was arrested like a sudden suspension of a state of animation, and, scratching his head with his forefinger, he replied at last, in a subdued

employed you?" "Oh yes, I am quite certain." "Do you know Mr. Hilton?" says the "Oh, certainly! I know him well. In fact, I am on intimate terms with him." "Do you see him in the room?" says the judge, looking around very inquir-

earnest request of Mr. Stewart. Mr. A.

Mr. Sten. t. instantly rose, with

light twinkle of anger in his eye, and said

"No, sir! no, sir! I beg the geutleman's

pardon. I did no such thing. I never

saw the man before in my life. Never!

The brilliant orator was evidently some-

what surprised to find that Mr. S. was

present, he clearly never having set eyes

on him before. "Perhaps," said he, "I

am mistaken. On reflection, I believe it

was a judge who employed me. Yes, I

On this up jumps the judge, and cays: "Are you certain it was Judge Hilton who

recollect now, it was Judge Hilton."

T. Stewart, I believe his name is."

ingly.
"No, I do not see him. No, sir," adjusting his bone spectacles. "He is not in the room.'

"Yes, he is, sir," says the judge. "I am the man; but I never sent you here on this or any other business: never saw you before in my life, and never want to Roars of laughter, of course, followed

this expose in which the emnent counsel for somebody did not "ine." When order was restored, he rose with unwonted alacrity, and said: "Well, gentlemen, some of you have made a mistake. I sha'nt pretend to say where the fraud lies; but this I do know, that somebody—yes, sir, somebody—gave me fifty dollars to come here and favor this project, or do something, I don't exactly know what; but who the devil it was, or what .67 I was to do or say I'll be d-" (closing

his fist with a thump upon the table) "if I know." This finished the proceedings of the day, and the "house" adjourned, the eminent counsel for somebody retiring in dis-

# FATAL ACCIDENT.

Young Man Falls or Leaps from the Fourth Story of a Hotel and is Instantly Killed.

From the St. Paul Pioneer, 5th On Sunday morning, about two o'clock, the lifeless remains of E. Perry Sloan, a well-known resident of St. Paul, were found lying in a pool of blood on the street, near the sidewalk, under the window of his room, which was in the fourth

had fled, and his injuries, which were in the shoulders and back, were pronounced sufficient to have caused almost immediate During the forenoon, Coroner Ford, on earning the circumstances, summoned a ury, and at once held an inquest on the

was summoned, but it was found that life

body at the Court House. The following is the testimony given by the witnesse; THE EVIDENCE Dr. Murphy was the first witness called. H; estified that he was called up in the middle of the night to attend a man who had been found lying on Third street; recognized the deceased as the person; he was quite dead when witness examined him. His shoulder was broken and the bones driven through the lungs, his riba broken, and as he thinks, his back also, but not having made a critical examination is not sure of that fact; altogether he was in a horribly mangled condition; understood deceased jumped from the fourth story of the Merchants' Hotel building on Third street; had no idea what induced him to commit the act; had prescribed for him on two or three occasion

when laboring under delirium tremens, caused by excessive drinking. entered the ministry at the same time with Frank Maguire examined—Knew deceased slightly; saw him last about twelve o'clock the previous night; he was very much intoxicated; should judge from what he had heard that his general habits were bad.

C. V. P. Luil sworn—Knew deceased since 1849. His general habits were not very good;

saw him about two week ago; he was very drink, and witness lectured him, when he promised to reform; have seen him once or twice in a state of delirium tremens. Col. J. J. Shaw examined-Knew the deceased; saw him previous to his death in the billiard room; he was very noisy, but not more than usual when under the influence of liquor; witness left the billiard room and went into the office; about half past twelve o'clock deceased came into the office and got a pitcher of ice water and a light and retired to his room; which was on the fourth story of the Tkird street bullding; in about an hour afterwards witness was called up by the private watchman and informed that the deceased had been found

lying on the sidewalk, dead. Officer Klerner sworn-Was on his best last night about two o'clock, and passed the Merpreached as he had engaged to do, and as chants' Hotel, going up Third street, when he he was coming out of the church at the got in front of Dawson's Bank he heard a noise close of the service, he was accosted by a man who, in listening to the borrowed discourse, had been thrown into a state of the course, had been thrown in his return discovered the deceased lying on the sidewalk in his shirt only; imm sounded the alarm for assistance, and went for

years.
Officer White corroborated the testimony o the last witness.

The Coroner then charged the jury who returned the following

We, the undersigned, a jury empanelled to ascertain by what means the deceased, Perry B. Sloan, came to his death, find as follows: That while in a state of delirium, on the morning of the 3d of June, he either fell or jumped out of a fourth story window of the Mer-chants's Hotel, on Third street, thereby sustaining several severe injuries, causing his immediate death.

E. Y. SHELLEY, F. McNAMEE, THOS. H. CALDER, H. S. ATCHLEY, ALBERT ATCHLEY,

CHARLES NEBEL. OSCAR F. FORD, Coroner. Perry Sloan was aged about 31 years, and was unmarried. He had resided in St. Paul ever since 1849 or thereabouts. and has usually been employed as a barkeeper, or billiard table attendant. In players in this region. At the time of his death he was engaged in setting up billiard tables in the Merchants Hotel.

buried to-day. -According to a special order from the War Department, about forty captains and assistant paymasters, their services being no longer needed, will be mustered out of service within the next few days. They will receive no final pay until the Pay Department is satisfied that they are

no lopger indebted to the United States.

His remains, were taken, after the In-

quest, to the residence of his father in the Fourth Ward, from which they will be

# TION. BY MENET W. LONGBELLOW

What I most prize in woman, Is her affection-not her intellect, Compare me with the great men of the car What am I? Why, a pigmy among giants! But If thou lovest-mark me, I say lovest-The greatest of thy sex exects thee not! The world of affection is thy world-Not that of man's ambition. In that stiliness Which most becomes a woman—calm and holy, Thou sittest by the fireside of the heart, Reeding its flame. The clement of fire is pure. I cannot change its nature; But hurns as brightly in a gypsy camp

## KITTEN'S CHIMF AT-TRACTION. BY SHORTFELLOW.

As in a palace hall.

What most I prise in kittens is their affection—not their intellect And if my kitten gently frisk, and in the silken softness of her Maltase cost Demurely wait my coming, content um I. No rivalry I fear; and, as I gently pat That furry head, and listening, bend to catch That half-way uttered mow, I feel my great

A kitten's lord am I—and my soul rises lu its real grandeur towering sublimed! compare me with the great men of the earth-What am I? Why, a pigmy among giants! But, if thou, my kitten, lovest-mark, I say

The noblest woman upon whose fair brow Intellect has set its seal, excels thee not. The world of the affection is thy world-Not that of man's ambition. In that stillness Which most becomes a kitten thou still sittest Purring by the tire side of my heart, Vinking at its bright flame. The element of

s pure. It cannot change its nature ; But burns as brightly in a kitten's heart As in a womann's soul.

# The Minnows with Silver Tails

A STORY TOLD TO A CHILD. There was a cuckoo clock hanging in Tom Turner's cottage. When it struck

one Tom's wife laid the baby in the cradle and took a sauce pan off the fire, from which came a very savory smell. Her two little children who had been playing in the open doorway, ran to the with their puter spoons, looking eagerly at their mother as she turned a nice little piece of pork into a dish, and set greens and "potatoes around it. They fetohed the salt; then they fetched 'a chair for their father; brought their own stools and pulled their mother's rocking chair close

to the table. "Run to the door, Billy," said the mother, and see if father's coming." Billy ran to the door, and, after the fashion of little children, looked first the right way and then the wrong way, but no father

was to be seen. Presently the mother followed him. and shaded her eves with her hand, for it was hot. "If father doen't come soon," she observed, "the apple dumpling will be

too much done, by a deal." "There he is, cried the little boy, "he is coming round by the woods; and now he is going over the bridge. O father! make haste and have some apple damp-

"Tom," said his wife, as he came near, " art tired to-day?" "Uncommon tired," said Tom, and he threw himself on the bench, in the shadow of the thatch.

"Has any thing gone wrong?" asked "What's the matter?" his wife. "Matter! repeated Tom, "is anything the matter? The matter is this, mother, that I am a miserable, hardworked slave,' and he clapped his hands upon his knees, and muttered in a deep voice, which frightened the children-"a miserable slave!" "Bless us!" said the wife, who could

not make out what he meant. "A miserable, ill used slave," continue Tom, and "and always have been." "Always have been?" said his wife "why father, I thought thou used to say,

at the election time, that theu wast a free "Women have no business with poli tics," said Tom, getting up rather sulkily. And whether it was the force of habit, or the smell of the dinner, that made him do, it has not been ascertained, but it is cer-

tain he walked into the house, ate plenty of pork and greens, and then took a tolerable share in demolishing the apple When the little children were gone out

to play, his wife said to him, "Tom, I hope thou and master haven't had words to-Muster," said Tom, "yes, a pretty

master he has been, and a pretty slave I've been. Don't talk to me of masters." "O. Tom, Tom," cried his wife, "out he's been a good master to you; fourteen shillings a week, regular wages-that's not a thing to make a sneer at; and think how warm the children are lapped up o' winter nights, and you with as good shoes to your feet as ever keep him out of the mud." "What of that said Tom, "ien't my la-

bor worth the money? I'm not beholden to my employer. He gets as good from

other man's beek and call. It's 'Tem, do that,' and on thing but work, work and work, work, work and work and work, work, work and work working man after all. In short, I'm a elave, and my spirit won't stand it."

cottage door, and his wife thought he was going back to his work as usual. But she was mistaken; he walked to the wood, and worked very hard; but on Saturday afterthere, when he came to the border of a noon he had caught only fourteen min- no eye or ear witnesses. little tinkling stream, he sat down, and be- nows.

a hot wall before his eyes. But I'm a mise a hot wall before his eyes. But I'm a mise a hot wall before his eyes. But I'm a mise a hot wall before his eyes. But I'm a mise a hot wall before his eyes. But I'm a mise a hot wall before his eyes. But I'm a mise a hot will be better of me with a wag of its fins. But it's not only the work that I complain of, but being obliged to work higher the better of me with a wag of its fins. But it's not only the work that I complain of, but being obliged to work and sell them, or Sally will wonday in the best of the work is any man't temper to be told to dig any man't temper to be told to dig any man't temper to be told to dig any man't temper to be the very pride of the partial hand what for? Why, to make room for Madame's grand walk, trat she may not wet her feet going over the grans. Now, I away you, "continued Tom, etill talking to himself," whether that law't enough for you was your work. Well you make feet going over the grans. Now, I away you work the super of wind the theory of the work is such as a small phase to misself, "whether that law't enough for you was your work. Well you make temper to himself," whether that law't enough for you was your work. Well you make temper to himself, "whether that law't enough for you was your work. Well you make temper to himself," whether that law't enough for you was your work. Well your make temper to himself, "whether that law't enough for you was your work. Well you make temper to himself," whether that law't enough to have the precent partial of the work is such as a small man about the size of his ewn.

Tom started, and, to his great enriched the collections where the precent has a nor the limit of the precent has a nor that the precent has a nor that the precent has a nor the limit of the work is a long and the work in the same time of the Reading in the same time on the work in the same time of the work in the same time of the work is suit of the work in the same and nor the count and the precent has a long that the precen a hot wall before his eyes. But I'm a mis- sake of a dumb thing that gets the better mortal.

LOVE-WOMAN'S CHIEF ATTRAC- | baby sitting composedly at his elbow. He | was dressed in a green hat, green coat, green shees. He had very bright, black eyes, and they twinkled very much as he looked at Tom and smiled.

"Servant, sir !" said Tom edging himself a little father off. "Miserable slave!" said the small man. art thou so far lost to the noble sens of freedom that the very salutation ac- servant, and plagued with very awkward knowledges a mere stranger as thy masters. So I should not mind his being master?"

"Who are you," said Tom, "and how dare you call me a slave?" "Tom," said the small man, with knowing look, "don't speak roughly Keep your rough words for your wife, my man, she is bound to bear them-what else is she for, in fact?"

"I'll thank you to let my affairs alone," inturrupted Tom, shortly. "Tom, I'm your friend; I think I car help you out of your difficulty. I admire your spirit. Would I demean myself to work for a master, and attend to all his

whims? " As he said this the small man stopped and looked very earnestly into the stream. Drip, drip, drip, went the water over a little fall in the stones and wetted the water creases till they shone in the light, while the leaves fluttered overhead and checanered the moss with glittering spots of sunshine. Tom watched the small man with earnest attention as he turned over the leaves of the crosses. At last he saw him snatch something which looked like a little fish out of the water and put it is

his pocket. "It's my belief, Tom," he said, resum ing the convarsation, "that you have been puzzling your head with what people call Political Economy." "But look here, Tom," proceeded the

man in green, drawing his hand out of his pocket, and showing a little dripping fish to his palm, "What do you call this?" "I call it a very small minnow," said

"And do you see anything particular about its tall?" "It looks uncommon bright," said Tom, stopping to look at it.

"It does," said the man in green, "and to be your friend. Every minnow in this stream—they are very scarce mind you table and began softly to drum upon it but every one of them has a silver tail." "You don't say so," exclaimed Tom, opening his eyes very wide, "fishing for minnows and being one's own master, would be a great deal pleasanter than the sort of life I've been leading this many a

> 'Very pretty," said the first people he showed them to; "but they never bought anything that was not useful." "Were they good to eat?" asked the woman at the next house.

"Then they would not have them." "Much too dear," said a third. "And not so very curious," said fourth; "but they hoped he had come by

them honestly." At the fifth house they said. pooh!" when he exhibited them. no, they were not so foolish as to believe there were fish in the world with silver tails: if there had been, they should often have heard of them before."

At the sixth house they were so long turning over his fish, pinching their tails, bargaining and discussing them, that he ventured to remonstrate, and request that they would make some haste. Thereupon they said that if he did not choose to wait their pleasure they would not purchase at all. So they shut the door upon him, and as this roused his temper he spoke rather roughly at the next two houses, and was dismissed at once as a very rude, uncivil

shillings for them, and no more. "Now, I'll tell you what, Tom Turner," he said to himself, " in my opinion you've been making a great fool of yourself, and I only hope Sallie will not find it out. You was tired of being a working man. and that man in green has cheated you into doing the hardest week's work you ever did in your life by making you believe it was free like and easier. Well you said, you didn't mind it because you had no master; but I've found out this afternoon. Tom, and I don't mind your knowing it, that every one of those cus-

tomers of yours was your master just the man, woman and child that came near you -obliged to be in a good temper, too. "Well, keep the secret, as to where you

get them, and much good may it do you, said the man in green. "Farewell, I wis of the stream full of joy and pride. H

me a pretty life, and I have to work harder to the room where the remains of her hou-So saying, Tom flung himself out at the than ever, yet I certainly am free; no man ored father lay. The officers on guard all

gan to brood over his grievances. It was a very hot day.

"Now, I'll tell you what," said Tem, to himself, "it's a great deal pleasanter sitting here in the shade than broiling over celery trenches, and then thinking of wall fruit, with a baking sun at one's back, and a hot wall before his eyes. But I'm a mis-

" No Nonsense at all,—he works with his head; keeps his books, and manages hi

great works. He has many masters, else why was he nearly rulaed last year?" "He was nearly ruined because he made some newfangled kind of patterns at his works, and people would not buy them," said Tom. "Well, in a way of speaking, then, he works to please his masters, poor fellow! He is, as one may say, a fellow-

my master, and I think I'll go and tell him "I would, Tom," said the man in green. Tell him you have not been able to better yourself, and you have no objections now to dig up the asparagus bed."

So Tom trudged home to his wife, gave her the money he had earned, got his old master to take him back, and kept a profound secret of his adventures with the man nigroon, and the fish with the silver tails. JEAN INGELOW.

# LIEUT. GENERAL SCOTT.

Mis Presentiment - Particulars of his Death and last Words.

Special Despatch to the New York World. WEST POINT, May 29. - On the day of to Captain Boynton that he had come to form us, won the especial favor of the West Point to die. Captain Boynton re- great General and President, Jackson, plied that he hoped not; but the General himself. In short she was at one time repeated his statement, by which it would "the bright and peculiar star" of the seem he had a presentiment that his mor- American Capital. tal career was rapidly reaching its close. advised him to remain at his rooms. On oredit of the American name. prehended no ill effects from it, although good taste, liberality, and charity. day, in obedience to the physician, the them a sufficient property. assistant surgeon of the post, Dr. Marsh.

who came upon a visit from the city He was, we believe, of respectable conon Saturday, returned to New Yerk, nection in his own country, but was cerleaving her father, as she supposed, tainly very poor, and for a considerable in a fair way to recovery. He was in ex- space of time could procure no employcellent spirits; and although he felt assured | ment. Forced to be idle, and yet forced that the end was nigh, he did not appre- to live, his prospects were very dishearthend that death was then standing by the ening. But in his rambles he chanced to bedside, ready at any moment to give the meet one of our leading musicians, (Dedfatal blow. During Monday night he ex- worth, we believe, though for this we will perienced a chill, but the doctor thought not certainly vouch,) who recommended It would pass off in the ordininary man- him to adopt the profession of a dancing ner, and no immediately unfavorable re- master, for which he was apparently qualsult would come of it. This, however, ified. The Italian acted upon the friendly did not prove to be the case. From that hint thus given, and met with an encourtime until his lips were closed forever, he aging degree of success. uttered but a few words. Evon this fact did not create any alarm among the offi- and girl-the grandson and granddaughcers of the post, the General had experi- ter of Mrs. Gen. Eaton. enced so many attacks of illness during | Bourganani was a man of oily, insinuathis sojourn at this place, periodically ex- ing manners; rather handsome, though pected. At nine o'clock this morning he not preposessing to a judge of physiogno-

man. Gen. Scott was unable to epeak a her house. the dying chieftain was resigned to his fate | famed.

the afternoon of Friday.

country passed away.

Correspondence New York Herald

THE LAST WORDS OF GENERAL SCOTT

But after all his fish were really great onriosities; and when he had exhibited them all over the town, set them off in all lights, praised their perfections, and taken immense pains to conceal his impatience and ill temper, he at length contrived to sell them all, and got exactly fourteen

same. Why you were at the beck of every which was very aggravating."

you joy of your freedom." "So saving he walked away, leaving Tom on the brink went to his master and told him he had au opportunity for bettering himself, and rose with the dawn and went to work to search for minnows.

"Very likely Tom. There's not a man for miles around that can match you at a graft; and as to early pea:—but if master and as to early pea:—but if master do without you, I'm sure you can't do without him. O, dear, to think that you and he should have had words."
"We've had no words," said Tom, in patiently, "but I'm sick of being at any other man's beek and no words," said Tom, other man's beek and call. It's 'Tom, do this,' and 'Tom, do that,' and nothing but work, work is work to provide the stream of miles; then just each of this district) whon nobe in the devotion, to be the undisputed controller of nearly one hundred thousand dollars.

Sourganani invested his newly acquired that time his strength was gradually failing, and he seemed to have a presentiment that time his strength was gradually failing, and he seemed to have a presentiment that time his strength was gradually failing, and he seemed to have a presentiment that time his strength was gradually failing, and he seemed to have a presentiment that time his strength was gradually failing, and he seemed to have a presentiment that time his strength was gradually failing, and he seemed to have a presentiment that time his strength was gradually failing, and he seemed to have a presentiment that time his strength was gradually failing, and he seemed to have a presentiment that time his strength was gradually failing, and he seemed to have a presentiment that time his strength was gradually failing, and he seemed to have a presentiment that time his strength was gradually failing, and he seemed to have a present men when he seemed to have an intended thousand the command the command that time his strength was gradually failing.

How went back to Philadelphia, and he

he lay down in his bed, "though they led | ing she was conducted by General Cullum |

Unprecedented Caso of Crime.

A MAN ROBS AND DESERTS HIS WIFE.

And Decamps with her Granddaughter.

From the New York News May 25. Those who have studied with any degree of care the previous history of our country will have no difficulty in recalling to of twenty dollars per week. their recollection the name of Mrs. Gen. Eaton. This lady was in her days one of the most fascinating women of Washington: she was active, intelligent, witty, ful of life and animation, and was possessed of a very fair share of personal attraction. By her social graces she commanded the lieutenant General Scott arrival, he said in Washington, and, as all narratives in- alone and penniless.

From our Republican Court he was Notwithstanding his feeble health, how- transferred to adorn the Court of Madrid, ever, he was able to rise as usual every to which place Gen. Eaton was accredited morning, and went out riding every after- Minister. She passed some time both in noon, antil Sunday, when his physician London and Paris, and well sustained the

Saturday afternoon, he not only took his After Gen. Eaton's death his widow was accustomed drive to Cozzens, but devoted left the possessor of an independent forseveral hours to writing letters. He was tune, well invested. She lived in excelexceedingly weak after this labor, but ap- lent style, and was noted alike for her he felt more than usually exhausted. Dur- course of time she assumed the guardianing the night he slept soundly, and in the ship of her two grandchildren, a young morning seemed to be much refreshed; girl and boy, and made ample provision

Meantime a young Italian by the name On Monday, his daughter, Mrs. Hoyt, of Bourganani landed upon our shores.

Among his dancing pupils were a boy was known to be very ill, but although my; betraying in his tout ensemble more he died at five minutes after eleven o'clock, of the dancing master or barber than of plack enough to execute it. He arged me Janesville, June 20. Charles Seymour, of it was not until 10:45 that it became evi- the gentleman. But such as he was, the to go right through with him to Washing- the La Crosse Republican, will deliver the dent that death was very near. At this grandchildren referred to, the boy and the time the chaplain of the post, the Rev. J. girl, conceived a decided liking for him, made engagements to visit Harrisburg, and

word, but signified, by look and motion, At first Mrs. Eaton was indignant at die. The chaplain took his hand, and Providence or ill-luck ordained, finally should be convinced that there was danger asked bim several questions, which were consented. The Italian came and was most answered by a slight pressure, which con- kindly treated with all the genial hospitalveyed to those present the assurance that ity for which his hostess had ever been

-was ready to die like a soldier, a Chris- With all the canning of his nation and tian, and a man. Rev. Mr. French then character, he soon ascertained the exact solemnized the last sacramental offices, state of Mrs. E's finances He also disand while he was giving utterance to a covered, what in fact was patent to all, met Frederick Seward. We went together urc. prayer, the spirit of Gen. Winfield Scott her amiability and soft-heartedness. Of took its flight. Besides the chaplain, there these latter qualities he smoothly took adwere present at the time Gen. G. W. vantage, and, before many months had Cullum, Superintendent of the Military passed, it was announced in fashionable Academy, Assistant Surgeon Marsh, and circles that the widow of Gen. Eaton and the General's body servant. The intel- Bourganani, the dancing master, were to ligence of the death of Gen. Scott was be married.

at once communicated to the gar- The rumor "took the town" by surrison of regulars stationed here, and prise. But the fact of the wedding shortalso to the cadets. The regular business ly after excited the town still more. Yes, of the place was suspended, and the flags the dancing master, who had seemed to were lowered to half staff. Gen. Oullum be the intimate companion of the young at once telegraphed to Secretary Stanton girl, his early friend, now married her and Gen. Grant at Washington, for in- guardien, and Mrs. Eaton became-followstructions, and in the evening received a ing the loving impulses of her true wo-telegram from each of those officers, both man's heart, in opposition to the wiser of whom expressed their sorrow at the counsels of her head-Madame Bour-

loss of so great a man. Gen. Grant sig- ganani. nified his intention to be present at the | Step by step, by means of a determined funeral, and Mr. Stanton requested to be mind and a smooth tongue, he contrived informed as to the arrangements to be to obtain possession of all the property of had placed a soft wool hat. I had never made for the obsequies. A guard of hon- his wife. He even prevailed upon her to worn one of the latter in my life. I had or was placed in charge of the remains, annul her arrangements for the maintenand was on duty during the afternoon and ance of her wards (of whom he proposed | few friends of the secret of my new movenight; this consisted of the officers of the to be the disinterested protector, father as ments, and the cause, I put on an old highest rank at the garrison. Arrange- it were-or, to speak more by the card, overcoat that I had with me, and putting ments were made for holding the funeral grandfather), and to transfer what was the soft hat in my pocket, I walked out of in the chapel of the post at one e'clock on originally designed for their future lives the house at a back door, bareheaded, to the uses of his peasant needs.

At precisely five minutes after eleven. quietly as if in a slumber, the patriot whose life has been so intimately associated with the military history of his General Scott had only been confined selfish devotion, to be the undisputed con- (now Marshal of this district) whom nobo-

Upon the arival of Mrs. Hoyt this evengave him every facility to increase this attachment. To the ruin of this young oreature the former dancing master cooly

to her in public, but won her affection in private; was stern to her in the presence of strangers, particularly stern in the presence of his wife, but won her by every seductive art, as occasion afforded. In consequence, the girl was soon taught to be an adept in deception; her once pure mind was poisoned; she became undutiful, and unsuited to the duties of her states. presence of his wife, but won her by every seductive art, as occasion afforded. In tion. At last she became an utter wreck,

AN EXTRAORDINARY ELOPEMENT, to see. On Wednesday afternoon there sppeared in the papers, a line among the locals, announcing the departure for Europe, among others, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bourganani. This line, however, as al-

ways happens, was not seen by those most nterested, and at 12 o'clock the end came. It came in the shape of a letter from the man Bourganani—a letter coolly written and carefully worded-announcing his departure to Europe, containing a few common-place apologies for his baseness, and informing her, (her, the loving woman to whom he owed his all, owed the very coat on his back, and the very money with which he paid his passage in the eteamer, her who had given up the world and the world's golden God for him,) that, if "she kept quiet," he, having converted all her property into eash, and taken it with him,

would allow her the magnificent allowance Yes, such was the end. The pauper dancing master whom she had married, introduced into society, started into busi ness, and "made a man of '-as far as such a wretch could be made a man-had deceived her love, ruined her child, deserted herself, robbed her in the eyes of society attention of many of the leaders of fashion | and heaven, if not of the law, and left her

# THE CLANDESTINE JOURNEY.

Er. Lincoln's own Account of his Se-

The following is taken from Lossing's Life of Abraham Lincoln":

White House), whose windows overlook very stupid even a wise man may be.

follows: "I arrived in Philadelphia on the 21st. following morning hoist the flag over Incommon sense, and to be able to talk sensthat of Rathbauer—for which a struck jury has dependence Hall. In the evening there ibly on all general subjects. was a great crowd where I received my friends at the Continental Hotel. Mr. svidity as men; and who can read news-Judd, a warm personal friend from Chi- papers and remain ignorant of the great cago, sent for me to come to his room. I questions of the day? With all our went, and found there Mr. Pinkerton, a schools, the press is an ever present eduskillful police detective, also from Chicago, cator. Thus, my dear sir, very often, who had been employed for some days in when you are making yourself ridiculous Baltimore, watching or searching for sus- for the special benefit of a lady, she is sipicious persons there. Plukerton inform- lently gauging your comprehension, and ed me that a plan had been laid for my touching bottom all the while. assassination, the exact time when I expected to go through Baltimore being publicly known. He was well informed as to the plan, but did not know that the conspirators would have

A. French, was sent for, and he immediand even went so far as one day to request go from there to Baltimore, and I resolved ately hurried to the bedside of the dying their grandmether to allow him to visit at to do so. I could not believe that there in going through Baltimore. I told him that if I should meet at Harrisburg, as I had at other places, a delegation to go

with me to the next place (then Baltimore), I should feel safe, and go on. "When I was making my way back to to my room, when he told me that he had been sent, at the instance of his father nothing of Pinkertan's movements. I now | church in America.

pelieved such a plot was in existence. "The next morning I raised the flag Merchant's Bank at Washington, had in five over Independence Hall, and then went to instances, at least, paid interest to third par-Harrisburg with Mr. Sumner, Major (now General) Hunter, Mr. Judd, Mr. Lamon and others. There I met the Legislature and people, dined, and waited until the time appointed for me to leave. In the meantime, Mr. Judd had so secured the

me a new beaver hat in a box, and in it this box in my room. Having informed a without exciting a special curiosity. Then Wishing, like a noble woman as she is, I put on the seft hat and joined my friends that her husband should not feel himself | without being recognized by strangers, for dependent upon her, she gladly gave him I was not the same man. Sumner and her earthly all. From being almost a pau- Hunter wished to accompany me. I said per—possessor of hundred and fifty dollars no; you are known, and your presence he rose in three months time, by her un- might betray me. I will only take Lamon

pected to leave Harrisburg, I arrived in

# Fine English.

Washington."

The "Nation" quotes some sentences from Mr. Deming's speech on Grant, in the House of Representatives, as choice specimens of "elegant oratory," as indeed they are. For instance Mr. Deming described the Capitol ing summer. upon the very first page of man's tempestu-ous annals, writ in faded hieroglyphs upon

bim odds. Writing in the "Crescent Monthly" of Lee's surrender, he remarks: "The supreme hour was now come, when, from across Fame's burning ecliptic, where it had traced, in flaming sheen, its luminous path of glory, the proud Aldebaran of south.

—Mr. Charles S. Leader, the despacher of the Reading railroad at Schuylkill Haven, was instantly killed on Friday, by being run over by a passing train. He was in the Mexican war, and commanded a company for State defence during the rebellion

—In boring for south.

—The Hastings Independent says a great many houses for residences are being erected in this city this spring, and still the demand increases. Two hundred good residences would find the company for State defence during the rebellion

—In boring for south.

You to Talk to Women;

There is good sense in the following. which we copy from a Washington letter to the New York Independent, the corres-

pondent being a lady: At a small select party the other evening, a learned Senator made me wonder how old the world should be when great men would speak to women as if they were sensible beings! This gentleman had been conversing with a brother Senator on subjects of public moment, which interests us all, touching as nearly the women who love their country, as the men. Anybody with a tolerable knowledge of the English language could have understood that converstion. At least the wife of the Senator stood looking with keen interest. But when the gentleman turned to address her, he altered his voice, he changed his manner, as with one vast effort, he dropped to the level of small

And, oh! what do you think was the first thing he told her? A fib, of course. He told her she "looked charming," the poor thing standing there faded and jaded, in the pitiless gas light. Then he asked her how many receptions she had attended during the season. Then he remarked on the weather. Then he hadn't any more to say. Then he looked awfully bored.— Then he wondered when supper would be ready. The lady felt instinctively that the

r. Lincoln's ewn Account of his Sc-eret Journey from Philadelphia to course, that she had neither knowledge Washington, just Prior to his in-nor interest in any subject which could auguration. Timid and sensitive, she did not dare to destroy that supposition by broaching a subject or expressing an opinion, lest this very masculine While in Washington Oity, early in De- | man should suddenly change his mind, and cember, 1864, the writer called on the think her strong-minded and unfeminine. President, with Isase N. Arnold, member | This lady had read much, and thought of Congress from Chicago, one of Mr. more, and felt most keenly upon every Lincoln's most trusted personal friends. subject of public and private weal. And We found him alone in the room wherein this wise man in showing what he supposthe Cabinet meetings are held (in the ed to be his superiority, showed only how

but he kept his bed for most of the for their future life, settling upon each of the Potomac and the Washington monu- Thus, I am afraid that the world will be ment. At the request of the writer, the very old before men will realize that they President related the circumstances of his can talk aught but the smallest of talk to clandestine journey between Philadelphia women whom they meet in society. But, and Washington. The narrative is here Monseigneurs, pray do not make too great buildings at Columbia, S. C. comprehension. A woman need not be formidably strong minded, or frightfully ton last evening, aged 60. agreed to stop over night, and on the literary, or painfully scientific, to have

# NEWS PREMS.

-The eighth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Editorial Association will be held at

ennual address. -Swindling by telegraph is ln vogue. The sharper watches the hotel arrivals and was a plot to murder me. I made arrange- telegraphs to the home of the traveler for ments, however, with Mr. Judd for my re- funds, signing the latter's name to the mesthat he was conscious that he was soon to the idea of the social innovation; but, as turn to Philadelphia the next night, if I sage, and lifting the letter when it arrives. -Last year the steamers Morning Star and City of Cleveland carried 40,000 barrels of oil between Cleveland and Detroit. This year not a barrel is to be carried.

-About 50,000 white fish are caught daily on the east shore of New Haven Harbor, my room, through crowds of people, I and are carried off by the farmers for man-

-A correspondent of the Christian Advocate states that from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,and Gen. Scott, to inform me that their detectives in Baltimore had discovered the plot there to assassinate me. They knew by the members of the Methodist Episcopal pointed. The receipts for the year from all sources amounted to \$565 62; expenditures by the members of the Methodist Episcopal \$466 88; balance \$99 24. The new receipts -It has been proven that the swindling

> ties at the rate of four per cent. -The recent reported forgery on the Batavian Bank at La Crosse, seems to be that the

cashier delivered upon a forged order a special deposit package of \$3,600. John Henderson, the cashier, has been discharged by the bank. When from some cause, he fell to the pass to Baltimore and give the conspirations knowledge of a change in my plaus.

Samuel Kennedy, the last survivor of the Wyoming massacre, has just died at York Springs, Pa. He was ninety-three years

"In New York some triand had given."

The New York some triand had given. "In New York some friend had given of age. His mother fled with him in her arms -Major General C. S. Hamilton was

> skull. Baker is under arrest. —The Sparta Eagle describes the following accident to a boy: "On Monday morning last a little on of Mr. John Horning of Ridgedile about eleven years of age, went out some distance from the house to catch a colt, which he succeeded in doing, and carelessly fastened the halter strap about his neck. The colt became frightened, and dragged the boy with the strap fastened to his neck for over forty rods, has shipped 10,000 bushels, and others large and the strap fastened to his neck for over forty rods, has shipped 10,000 bushels, and others large and the strap at Middle Lake has shipped 10,000 bushels.

on account of some dispute about his ticket. —It is proposed to hold a great South-ern Educational Convention during the com-

-Mobile is about to finish her cathedral begun in 1839. —The crops in Texas, especially the weat crop, are represented as being in a very good condition.

yield is much above the average; the promise is better than it has been for years. About half a crop of cotten will be raised in Middle Georgia, iThe wheat and cotton crop are much injured; the corn is excellent.

-Reports have reached Atlanta, Georgia, of a blood riot between the whites and blacks at Quincy, Fla. A negro was arrested for some offence, and committed to jail, and a large number of blacks assembled and attempted to rescue him, whereupon a fight ensued between the party and the town officers, in which the Marshal was killed, and several citizens wounded

sens wounded. -Warrenton and neighborhood, according to a Richmond paper, possesses great attractions to rebel generals. Living in or near the town, are Lieutenant General Pemberton, Major General William Smith, Major General Lomax, Brigadier General Hunton, Brigadier General Payne, Brigadier General Thomas Smith, Col. Mosby, and of Captains, not a few.

-The Racine advocate is out early with is Presidential ticket for 1863. It hoists at the head of its columns the name of U.S. Grant for President and that of Charles F. Adams for Vice President.

-The Methodist ministers of the Keokuk District have decided to hold a great Centenary Camp Meeting.

-Governor Fenton has called an extra session of the New York State Senate for Tuesday, June 12, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of trying the Onelda County Judge. - The Trinity Church lease held by Wm. B. Astor, expired on the \$1st ult, giving the Church full control of property worth \$6,000,000.

-The first green corn of the sesson sold in New Orleans market at \$2.00 a dozen "cobs." The restaurants served it at 25 cents

-A Massachusetts trotting mare, by Bathan Atlen. out of Pocahantas, was sold the other day in New York for \$20,000. At a trial ust previous to the sale, she made two heats in 2:25 and 2:28. —The Madison, Wisconsin, people, have commenced celebrating the 4th of Jaly. -Ex-Gov. Andrews, of Massachusetts,

is going to Europe, for a four months' tour. -Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Fox. sails for Russia and Europe generally about the 5th, in the iron-clad Miantonomah. Sec-retary Welles will recommend chief clerk Wm. Faxon to the position vacated by Fox.

-It has been decided at Hartford Conn. that it is legal for the barber to shave people on a Sunday. -\$500,000 have been invested in new -Mrs. Susan King, mother of the late lamented Rev. T. Starr King, dled at Charles.

There has never been a murder trial at -Samuel Cook, the last survivor of the heroes and pensioners of the Revolutionary War, died at Clarendon, Orleans county, New York on the 20th ult. He entered the army. in the spring 1771, at the age of seventeen. -The Milwaukee News says that on Friday night, George W. Tripp, a discharged soldier, committed suicide at the Fountain House, in that city. He had had a difficulty with his wife; had paining troubles, and worst

of all was accused of arson. —It is proposed in the Massachusetta Legislature to appropritate \$9,000,000 for the more speedy completion of the Hocalek tun-

# MINNESOTA NEWS

-The Winona Republican, of Wednesday says, Columbus Beck, who stole a horse from John Peteman, in Utica, on Monday evening, was arrested on Tuesday by the Sheriff and lodged in jail. The horse was found in a ra-vine near the premises of Hiram Posis. Beck admits to the crime and pleads excessive

drunkenness in metigation. —Two parties named Hilton and Higgins were examined before Justice Wakefield for assaulting a Mr. Curtiss with a deadly weapon. Hil ton was bound over in the sum of \$800, and committed in default of bail. Higgins was discharged, but soon after an attempt was made to arrest blm for threatening to take the life of Mr. Stevenson, of the Sherman House, but the officer couldn't find him.

-The annual meeting of the Young Men's Library Association has been held, and Committees on Lectures, Finance and Library apfor membership at the recent election were \$268 79. The library now contains 908 vol-

-The St. Cloud Democrat says that--J. B.Schneidergans sold eighty acres of his farm, two miles from St. Cloud, to a man in St. Paul for \$1,500. -On last Monday afternoon, Mr. Edwin M.

Wright met with a severe accident. He was on the top of the frame of Wheeler's old saw

-On Tuesday an attempt was made to arrest a horse thief at St. Cloud. After he was in custody of the Sheriff, and while under pretence of producing a bill of sale, he made a tremendous bound and ran at full speed. Beshot at Fond du Lac in personal altercation with R. A. Baker, cashier of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank, on the night of the 28th. The fired three shots at them, with a revolver and General had two wounds, neither of which, it is thought, will prove fatal. He fell at the first fire, and was shot a second time while down, the ball grazing, but not penetrating, the

-Things seem to be flourishing in St. Peter. judging from the reflex of the Tribune. Montana trains and emigrants have been getting amounts. A farm at Middle Lake has been

The Lake Erie Press Association, consisting of publishers, editors, reporters and correspondents of papers published in Western Pennsylvania, Western New York and Eastern and Northern Ohio, will hold an adjourned meeting in Sandusky, on Thursday, June 7th.

—A gentleman of El Paso, Ill., has just received a verdict of \$3,125 against the Illinois Central Railroad Company. The plaintiff was put off the cars and kicked by the conductor, on account of some dispute about his ticket.

Contents, in Belle Plain, near Baldwin's sawmill on the river was burned up last week. The fire originated from sparks emitted by a passing steamboat. The Argus complains of dry weather and says crops will soon be suffering from the want of rain. Spring wheat that was drilled in has come up well, but much of the grain harrowed in has failed to spront. Corn planted a week or more ago looks as little like sprouting as when planted.

LE SURUE. —The Le Sueur Statesmen says that a new Desciple Church is being erected in Sharon this summer. -Cut worms are doing considerable mis-chief in some portions of Le Sucur and Sibley

—Wm. Hotchkiss, of Cordova, made 1,500 pounds of maple sugar this season. He tapped over a thousand trees. Fifty years ago Pittsburg had only 9,431 inhabitants, of whom 1.483 inhabitants
were taxables. The taxables in the county at
the same time numbered 5,518.

—The Statesman speaks of heavy rain in
that vicinity last Saturday, refreshing the people and invigorating vegitation.

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COR. MAIN & MYRTLE STREETS. The undersigned would announce to the people of Stillwater and of the St. Croix Valley generally, that they have received their spring stock of Goods, consisting of, in part: BRO. & BLEACHED SHEETING WOOLENS, WHITE GOODS, DRESS GOODS, FLANNELS, PRINTS, BLANKETS, DOMESTIC COTTONS. SHAWLS, HOSIERY, MANCHESTER BED QUILTS, Table Linens-all kinds. Yankee Notions.

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ly low prices. DRIED AND PICKLED FISH of all kinds, which we will sell at

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> YO TO H. S. & HALL'S, if you want to J buy your Clothing at "knock-down"

> > A good farm, 2 miles from Stillwater, nest

ises; also a good well. about 30 apple and plum trees. There is also plenty of wood or the premises A good school-house within a mile of the

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Congressional Aspirations.

from the people, would be adundantly personal ends. qualified to make judicious nomina- As to the relative merits of the dif- not be sufficient for the rapidly in- re-inforcing party, smelled official tions, independent of a general news- ferent candidates, we have nothing to paper canvassing, in advance, of all say in this connection. Of those who and the upper Saint Croix. the good and bad qualities of the va- stand prominent for the nomination, rious gentlemen who seem willing to we can cheerfully support the choice sional alter for the paltry considera- made an efficient member. His retion of five thousand a year. But as cord cannot be besmeared by the low our friends seem to desire an expres- ridicule of the Press or Pioneer. sion from us, we shall deviate from Colonel Aldrich has been as firm to our preconceived determination, and principle as Gibraltar has been elaborate our views. In doing so, defiant to the winds and the waves of with malice toward none, and a kind- ages. As an efficient worker, the ly feeling for all the subjects of Con- Northwest never had a truer or more gressional aspirations, we shall speak efficient friend. Senator McKusick, of expression that can no more be mis- A man of sound judgment, of prothe position of the St. Paul Press be tive experience, he would reflect cred-

In the first place, we have nothing the right man in the right place for to do with the First Congressional the second district. district. It is a large district (geo- In justice to Senator McKusick we graphically,) has been well represent- feel it our duty to say that the suged for eight years by Mr. Windom, is gestion of his name in connection populated by good men and pretty with this position, has been made by women, and should be represented in friends in other portions of the dis-Congress. The Press will not take trict without his knowledge or conissue on this question. As between sent. Mr. McKusiek is not the man the score of candidates named in con- to thrust himself before the public, or nection with the place, we have heard to permit his friends to do so in an unof but two whose names should be se- becoming manner. If the position is riously entertained by the convention. tendered, the office must seek him-The choice must fall either upon Mr. not he the office. Whether he de-Windom or Senator Wilkinson .- sires or would accept the position we They are each men of rare ability, and do not know, but we presume he each are true to principle. Each would not be indifferent to the wishes have had extensive legislative expe- of the people. rience-and the nomination of either | As we said in the outset, we have would reflect credit upon the district confidence that the people will send and the State. Mr. Windom has proper delegates to the convention, made an efficient representative .- and that the convention will perform Senator Wilkinson has a bushel more its functions to the satisfaction of the of brains than any other man in the people and the best interests of the Winona gave us Dan. Norton, be made second to principle. and Dan. Norton would curse the oldest and best christian since the days of Old Christian, who, according to Bunyon, packed a huge load of sin up the rough and rugged pathway, and faced the lion and deterred the devil-from which philosophical hypothesis our friends of the First Con- every town in t e U. S., and in order that the Agent gressional district, and our orthogonal favor of the right man in the right place. for 25 cts. After this lucid disquisition, we know that our position cannot be misunderstood; while we trust that no gentleman, either of the editorial or candidatorial profession will demand carriages and coffee on account of our estly expressed, (and it is said that employs "sixty editors and special prove a blessing. reporters" and always tells the truth

when it can't help it! In the Second District a number of gentlemen of eminent ability have been brought forward for the position; and it must be a source of regret to every true Republican to witness the efforts made by the personal friends of the various gentlemen named in connection with a candidacy for Congress, to disparage and ridicule the claims and qualifications of the various rivals. In their zeal to enhance the claims or merits of their judgment. To undertake to ridicule the ability or claims of Ignatius Don-

nelly, Cyrus Aldrich, Senator McKusick or General Sanborn, is not only A. J. VAN FORMES, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER an act of infidelity to the principles of the Republican party, but a degree of Page.

Wednesday. - - J.ine 13, 1866. weakness that must react upon the authors. These men tower above ridicule or reproach, and as a citizen the publication of this number of the Mrs. We believe that nearly every jour- disgusted with the conduct on the nal in the State has ventilated on the part of some of our friends in this re-

absorbing question. Heretofore we new or untried men like Johnson and this city to the Falls. This may serve horse Mr. Larson sent for an officer absorbing question. Reference we have felt disposed to leave the selection with the country north of us quite as well and some neighbors to cage the bird still maintained. Logs (rafted) sell inherent. My notion is that treason to describe the country north of us quite as well still maintained. Logs (rafted) sell inherent. My notion is that treason to describe the country north of us quite as well still maintained.

eandidly, earnestly, and with a force of this city, is a man of like character. understood or misconstrued than can gressive views and extensive legislamiseonstrued or misunderstood in its it upon our district and State upon elaborate articles on the same sub- the floor of Congress. As with ref-

Mr. Windom resides at Wi- State. Personal preferences should

# Special Notices --- Attention.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

and often \$10.-40-8m

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having been restored to health in few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having sufcandor. If these honest views, hon- make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the pre-"an honest man is the noblest work porling and using the same, which will be a sure cure of God-which refers to us-muchly,) for Consumption, Asthma Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung Affections. 'the only object are not just as clear as mud, we beg of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to beneto refer to the St. Paul Press for an elu- fit the afflicted, and spread information which he con-

Parties wishing the prescription, Free, by return

# Williamsburgh, Kings Co., New York.

ERRORS OF YOUTH. A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful Indiscretion will, for the sake of suffering humanity send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple remed, by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertisir's experi-

JOHN B. OGDEN,

tage by return mail [free or tharge] by addressing the please address their obedient servant,

161 Broadway, New York. la on professional business .- 2.

erence to the first, we are in favor of

louse of S. M. Ward & Co., Manufacturing Jewelers, There is no Agent but what can make easily \$8 a day

fered for several years with a severe lung affection, ed their sluices, and the rains have deand that dread disease, Consumption-is anxious to scended in rich abundance. During scription used (free of charge,) with directions for pre- showers every day. The ground has cidation—a metropolitan journal that celves to be invaluable, and his hopes every sufferer will and luxuriance, and all danger of even try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may a partial failure of crops on account of

For the golden sunshine

DENTAL.-Dr. Pierpont, Dentist,

ARREST OF A HORSE THIEF. - Ear-

Owing to the fact that our paper manufacturer was slow in filling a recent order,

Daily Mail Service.

LOCAL NEWS.

say demanded by the business inter- masticate hard tack until the next occasion. ests of the public-is an increase of session of the District court. The service to a daily line. Under such scamp will probably become an adept arrive at Taylor's Falls at 5 P. M.

If our people, in conjunction with covered his horse. the various towns interested, will take hold of the matter and make the necessary repsesentations to the Dencrease of service can be secured.

Steamboats do not always make young, robust men and women-come Mr. Hills. elose connections; but Burbank & Co. never fail to put mails and pas- for themselves comfortable homes- terested in children. sengers through on time.

SAWYER HOUSE-CHANGE OF PRO- Mr. Peter Boorin, an old soldier of PRIETORS .- Mr. Staples retired from the Third Minnesota regiment, who this popular Hotel a few days since, has been spending the past year in and Mr. John Lowell has taken his the land of his nativity. Our Scandiplace. Through the kindness of Mr. navian population is principally com-Albert Lowell-who is to have the posed of industrious, frugal citizens, general superintendence of the House who always receive a hearty welcome -we were shown through the build- from all who feel an interest in the deing yesterday from cellar to garret, velopment of the vast resources of the ing the Sawyer second to no other another of our Swede citizens, is also Hotel west of Milwaukee. The New- on the way with another large train hall may boast of more elegantly fur- of immigrants. nished rooms, but not so many comnodious ones as the Sawyer. Aside from the well-furnished and well-ventilated apartments, there is an air of cleanliness and quiet throughout the entire establishment that is deliciously refreshing. The furniture, bedding, &c., are new throughout, while the entire interior has been recently day and Wednesday. The services re-painted and varnished. Notwithstanding the huge dimensions of this House, it is now filled to oveflowing -the proprietor frequently being com-

been secured to enliven the occasion. compelled to convert the halls and Emma (De Montreville's) has lost especially during the early stages of parlors into temporary sleeping apart- none of its charms since our last visit the rebellion-Frank has contributed ments. Under the management of there some three years ago. We many racy articles to these columns, can have sample to exhibit to their customers, they the Messrs. Lowell, we shall expect to mean last but one—for we were one being a member of Butler's staff will send as a sample, on the teceipt of \$2,00, a gen- see the Sawyer become even more of a party visiting it a few days since, and sporting a Corporal's stripes. A combination of Achieve tale are conscienciously and religiously in and Pencil, together, with a Wholesale Circular to of the retiring proprietor—and that is were the order of the day. It is Mater at the recent great fire at Hudunnecessary.

> weeks of weary watching, hoping and praying, the clouds have at last openthe past week we have had copious showers every day. The ground has become thoroughly saturated, making glad the hearts of all. Vegetation is coming forward with great rapidity and luxuriance, and all danger of even and luxuriance, and all danger of even ago the first installment of a contract Otis, whose facile pen yet traces un tiluted States of the pen yet that yet had not of the pen yet traces un tiluted States of the pen yet traces

And the silver rain."

will remain at his rooms, Everitt's steamer built at Osceola, made her short might have been shorter had we left STRANGE, BUT TRUE.

Strange, But True.

Every young lady and gentleman in the United Every young lady and gentl States can hear something very much to their advau
PER MINUTE Theoretic head and fire TWENTY SHOTS contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible believe and after securing his watch from the editorial pleased to see his friends and execute ing touches here, and then take her and after securing his watch from the editorial pleased to see his friends and execute ing touches here, and then take her and after securing his watch from the editorial pleased to see his friends and execute ing touches here, and then take her and after securing his watch from the editorial pleased to see his friends and execute ing touches here, and then take her and after securing his watch from the editorial pleased to see his friends and execute ing touches here, and then take her and after securing his watch from the editorial pleased to see his friends and execute ing touches here, and then take her and after securing his watch from the editorial pleased to see his friends and execute ing touches here. pleased to see in stricing and execute and execute and execute and execute and orders in the line of his profession.

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The Lumber Business.

For terms of advertising see fourth a fine horse was stolen from the stalast Saturday evening with four mill- bored on it in the earlier months of its excles of Mobile county, Alabama, elections of this city in fact of logs and thirteen hundred istence are, "each for himself," fighting the batble of Louis Hospes, Esq., of this city. ion feet of logs and thirteen hundred ties of life On Wednesday a six feet Norweg- thousand feet of sawed lumber in tow, On Wednesday a six feet Norweg- thousand feet of suwed fumber in tow, ian, representing himself as a resident most of it designed for the St. Louis down stairs at the wood-pile, we solved the Commander in that vicinity to prevent of Wisconsin, some sixty miles back market. and a Republican, we have become senger is a few hours behind the usual time. from La Crosse, tied up at the residence of Mr. Larson, in Afton, and river drive - amounting to about offered the horse for sale, representing eighteen million feet of logs—com- then Vice-President of the United State in the Union of which is a

During the past four years there has that the animal belonged to his broth- menced arriving in the St. St. Croix States used the following language in a to representation in Congress as Massubject of the approaching Congress spect, which has already become inspect of the loyal multitude suchusetts, the fact that Semmes "resional election, and the favorites of famous. We have our preferences been a daily mail service during the been a daily mail service du sional election, and the lavornes of famous. We have our preferences eason of steamboat navigation best some three hundred miles—in hope entire amount will be boomed to-day. exulting over the capture of Rich-mains unpardend by the president" merous as there are public journals in for the position; but we entertain no tween Prescott and Taylor's Falls, of making a good sale. At first he From the streams north of us the most mond: merous as there are public johrnas in for the position; but we entertain no the two hundred greenbacks, but favorable reports are being received. and tri-weekly during the remainder prejudices against either that will dethe two Congressional districts.— prejudices against either that will despend to fully, finally receded to forty, which circum- The recent rains will give sufficient by the birthest with bar us from giving the successful can-Some of these journals, together with scores of personal friends throughout the State, have called upon the State, have called upon the senger to define its position on the allabsorbing question. Heretofore we absorbing question. Heretofore we absorbed to the season. After the first of July, many receded to forty, which effects and to back up the office arbitrarily made vacant by a tribute of the season. After the first of July, many receded to forty, which effects and to back up the office arbitrarily made vacant by a decree issued from Washington.—

It will be seen that Judge Bond has been appointed by the President tembers and the opinion, while negotiating for the horse Mr. Larson sent for an officer absorbing question.

PRICES.—The prices of lumber are new or untried men like Johnson and the opinion evil question that all water to drive all of the conviction that all water to drive all of the conviction that all water to drive all of the opinion, while negotiating for the opinion, while negotiating for the horse Mr. Larson sent for an officer against the authority of the nation—I would say that death is too easy a number of the opinion opinion

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Messrs. Burbank & Co. have a surrounded, however, captured, and Afton, Cottage Grove and other lake contract for a tri-weekly service from had a preliminary hearing before Justowns south of us contemplate an exbecome immolated upon the Congressor of the convention. Mr. Donnelly has this city to the Falls, connecting at tice Van Vleck, of Afton, and sent to cursion to Taylors Falls to-morrow on Stillwater on alternate days with the this city for safe keeping until to-mor- the G. B. Knapp. Of course they daily service between this city and row, when he will have a farther hear- can't get along without our Cornet St. Paul. What is needed-we might ing and will no doubt be compelled to Band, which has been engaged for the

> FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION.—The an arrangement, mails leaving St. in making Minnesota barrels before Stillwater Cornet Band propose giving Paul at 8 o'clock in the morning he again enjoys the pleasure of visi- a grand steamboat excursion on the would reach this city at 11 A. M. and ting his hopeful brother-" sixty miles 4th of July, either to Hastings or east of LaCrosse." Mr. Hospes re- Taylor's Falls, for the edification our citizens. Particulars will be made public in our next Issue.

> Emigration.—The steamer Enter-A SUNDAY SERVICE AND SERMON prise landed a large party of Swedes partment, we have no doubt but this at our levee a few days ago, fresh FOR CHILDREN, Next Sunday, at 3 P. from the Fatherland. They are all M., in Ascension church, by the Rev. All children are invited, and all inwell provided with means to secure

and will locate in Washington county. Something New. - F. W. Hans-They come out under the charge of com & Co's Sioux Exhibition, will illustrate the manners, ceremonies and customs of the Sioux tribe, at Holcomb's Hall next Monday evening John Other Day, so well known to many of our citizens, is now with the troupe, assisted by Arrow Face, Yellow Skin, Sioux Dandy, Louise, the Saturday, June 23, Sioux Belle, Winona, the Forest Queen, and several others. Other and we have no hesitancy in pronoun- great North-West. Mr. John Siderly, Day, it will be recollected, performed the heroic and daring act of rescuing and four highly popular clowns. sixty-two whites from Little Crow's band of murderers in this State in the Excursion-Postponed.- Yester- fall of 1862. Go and see them, and day was the day fixed by Capt. Knapp witness one of the most novel enterto give the people of Taylors' Falls, tainments ever given to the public.

> an excursion trip to Hastings on the etc., for further particulars. new and elegant steamer G. B. BROKEN TIES !- Frank Daggett, of Knapp. We understand the excurthe Wabasha Herald, (age, youthful; sion was postponed until next Tuespresent fighting weight, 239 avoirduof the Stillwater Cornet Band have pois,) after passing through his Freshhis diploma in the Messenger gradua-FINE FISHING GROUNDS. - Lake ting class of 1856-7, since which time worth a drive to that beautiful resort son, has he been ruminating, in to get a ten pound pickerel on one's his peculiarly melancholy style, over

THE RAINS HAVE COME!—After line and feel him spinning through the veeks of weary watching, hoping and crystal water.

THE RAINS HAVE COME!—After line and feel him spinning through the the broken ties of happier days" in the broken ties of happier days" in the broken ties of happier days in Equation and Cavalry Evolutions. Comic Pant the following strain: FIRST INSTALLMENT.—The steamer shortly after the supension of navigation in one of the most acceptable, unique Minnesota took out in tow a few days the fall of 1854. Dr. Hoyt furnished the brilliant shows ever given at an ago the first installment of a contract wherewith to the tune of about \$300. Ed. time under a y one cauvass continent of America.

press work is that gentleman's best holt.

We, the writer hereof, as before intimated, a partial failure of crops on account of Fun for the Million.—DeHaven did the deviling; that is, we rolled, folded drought is now removed. The effect having failed to connect at this city, papers, toted 'em round town, left half a dozis alike perceptible upon the streams the "Grand Consolidation Circus" en at Col. Allen's, cut cord wood to raise funds to pay our own wages, lent Ed. our -the St. Croix having raised suf- will take off the sour by giving two watch, got cussed by Uncle Dan Anderson, ficiently to jender navigation safe and easy.

"Thank Him, merry plain,

Thank Him, merry plain,

For the golden sunshine

Will take on the sour by giving two giving two of their entertainments on the 23d inst.

The "Consolidation" is, perhaps, the best traveling troupe now in this country. For particulars, see advertice.

Waten, got cussed by Uncle Dan Anderson, water, got cussed by Uncle Dan Anderson, water, got cussed by Uncle Dan Anderson, et al, about twice every other week for not leaving their papers; printed our inamorata's address on a No. 4 China with Burgeoise italic; stole the covers of Mark Fulton's dry goods boxes tor kindling, and slept in the office. We didn't weigh two hundred pounds in those days. We held't made a specialty of tisement, display posters and circu- in those days; we hadn't made a specialty of corporosity at that period; obeseness was

out of our line - we were a lesser d-vilthough hefty on deviling, we were not a THE MAYFLOWER, a neat little weighty satan. Our connection with the Star. like all earthly ties, had an end; and though

years is buried in the tomb of time! The old

art of sawing wood.

ly on Monday morning of last week The steamer Minnesota started out office is reduced to ashes, and those who lamysteries of, and became proficient in the

cial power boken, and they made to quest in such exhibitions of executive feel the penalty of their crime. Hence authority.—Transcript

IGENT INFLUENTIAL TRAITORS." A strking commentary on this declaration may be found in the fact that the only intelligent influential traitors still in prison are Jefferson Davis and C. C. Clay, jr, while their release on NEUFCHATEL WATCH CO., parole is a matter of public ex- a large number of fine Watches, manufactured especpectation all over the country.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Stillwater, June 15, 1865-40-3t

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Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, t his Livery Stable, 2nd street, near the Sawyer House, June 11, ONE DARK BROWN HORSE, about 7 or 8 years old, branded J. on left fore shoulder, had no shoes on .-The owner is requested to prove property, pay Charges and take it away.

W. C. HEMPSTEAD. Stillwater, June 12, 1866-40-3t

TRAYED OR STOLEN From the premises of the subscriber, in the city of Stillwater, on the 3d inst, a large DARK BRINDLE COW, # years old. She had a bell on when last seen. A liberal reward will be given by the undersigned for any information that will lead to her recovery. PERRY LONG. Stillwater, June 12, 1866-40-3t

Notice to Contractors.

In pursuance of the following order: u First .- That a sewer be built from a point on Main street near the south line of Chestnut street down Main street to Nelson's Alley, and leading from thence into Lake St. Croix;
Second—That the City Surveyor he requested to present to the Council plans and specifications together with an estimate of the cost of said sewer, and that the same be built at the expense of the lots or parcels of land to be benefitted thereby, to wit: Lots one. [1] two [2] three [3] four [4] five [5] six i6 seven [7] in block twenty-nine, [23] in said city of Stillwater. Sealed proposals will be received by the Recorder of the city of Stillwater, until 12 o'clock M. on the 21st day of June, 1866, for excavating and building a stone sewer on Main street in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Recorder. Said culvert to be 416 feet in length, and 5} feet by 8} feet in THE SUBSCRIBER is agent for the sale of the clear Paymont for said work to be made subject to the acceptance of the city council.

A. K. DOE, City Recorder.

Stillwater, Min., June 4, 1866.—39-2t

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# NEWS SUMMARE

The state of the s

THURSDAY, JUNE 1. Gorn opened at 1444 and closed at 1485. Six new cases and five deaths by chol era took place in New York yesterday. THERE is a monetary panie at Montrea.

and gold is 200 per cent, premium. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance at the State Unconditional Union Con-

vention at Baltimore yesterday. GENERAL Sweeny is, by the latest de spatches, reported despondent, because the U. S. Government will seize his arms.

INVESTIGATIONS in the Merchants' Bank affairs, at Washington, develops a continued

sories of fraud. THE United States Court, Judge Under wood, met at Richmond yesterday. Remarks were made by Counsel for Jeff. Davis urging

the postponement of his trial. JEFF. DAVIS' counsel offer bail in any sum from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000. Judge Underwood has not indicated the position of the Government on the ball question.

CHICAGO papers announce that Thad Stevens was taken ill on Thursday of last week, and his friends express some apprehen sions of his condition.

greeely insulted and shot at, by a British officer, while standing in the door of his own house near Eric. He demands an apology, or he will enter complaint at Washington. Pickrockers enjoyed a golden harvest

at West Point on Friday, on the occasion of Gen. Scott's funeral. Many distinguished characters were relieved of money and valuables. Gen. Grant, it is stated, lost his watch and Schuyler Collax his purse. THE Memphis Investigation Committee

find that nearly 200 distinct crimes-murder. rape, arson, robbery, &c., were committed during the riots. The city police and other officials are darkly implicated, but no acresis

DISPATORES from the Southwest an-Mississippi, predicting a famine before another season. Planters are out of money and have neglected to put in grain crops, hoping for large yield of cotton and immense prices.

THE Fenian business is still the absorbing theme. The Attorney General, by dlrection of the President, orders the arrest of Fenian leaders, where there is any reasonable cause to believe they have violated the nentrality laws. Generals Sweeny and Speer are directing operations and held a council at St. Albans, through which place 8,000 rounds of ammunition for the Fenians passed on the 5th. A Fenian meeting was held at Rochester on the 5th, and money and munitions pledged. Two thousand Fenians are reported at Detroit, and the blow on the western frontier is hourly expected. Gen. Meade is actively posting his troops to prevent any breach of the neutrality has excited the anxiety of his friends, who ed cutters and troops in the river at Detroit.

In the Senate a bill was introduced to

tablish a line of traction engines and wagons under him in the war. from the Missouri river to the Rocky Mountains, was read twice and referred. Mr. Garfield reported a substitute to the bill to establish a department of education at Washington. A bill to readjust the rates and system of army payments was passed. The bill, with amendments, providing for the safe keeping of publio monies, was reported. A resolution en quiring into the expediency of fixing a uniform rate of interest in national banks was adopted: The bill in relation to courts in Washington Territory was adopted. The bill anthorizing the distribution of surplus state papers by the Secretary of the Interior was passed. The bill authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to accept League Island was discussed, but no action

# SATURDAY, JUNE 9.

No consideration has been given by the government to the proposition of admitting Jeff. Davis to bail.

HEAD Center Stephene was in Washing ton on Thursday, consulting with his friends, No attempt has been made to interfere with him in any way.

The Finance Committee of the Senate Companies to add to consumers' bills the U.

Kingston advices to the 21st say that Custom Officers now inspect all broken pack. ages of goods. The clergy-bill has about expired, and it is doubted whether it ought to

VERA ORUZ advices to the 25th ult., are at hand. Trouble is brewing in Cordova beween the Colonists and the Indians. Maximillian has been lionizi Fenian representatives. The Emperor is out of funds and the Queen won't open her purse.

Our as have been made against Gen. Steedman, that he is engaged in working a plantation at Pine Bluffs Oak, and that freedmen were sent there at the expense of the Government, while he was in military command in Georgia.

THE New York Tribune's Richmon despatch says: "The President has expressed confidence in a jury of Virginia gentlemen even on the question of treason. The President has also expressed his disbelief in the charge of assassination brought against Davis'

CAPT. A. MENTER, leader of the band of Shipman's Circus, had a desperate encounter with a burglar in his house, on Monmouth street, Cincinnati, about 2 o'clock Thursday morning, and was shot in the bowels and mortally wounded. Menter's son shot the burglar been used before the House Judiciary Comin the hip and cut him eighteen times with a nittee, to prove Jeff. Davis a conspirator.

If not in that of killing prisoners."

knife. The burglar's recovery is doubtful. Tur dispatches this morning say that some time since a Fenian privateer sailed from New York, with the intention of pouncing upon a Cunard steamer. The arrest of a number of chief Fenians, among them Gen. Heffernan, Col. Reilly, Col. Eason, Col. Quinn and several Captains, at New York, threw the of the present system. Fenians into consternation, and paralyzed them at that point. Montreal is seriously menaced, and the Canadian Fenians are expected to rise to day. Gen. Lynch has ordered his men to return home. Matters are quiet at Detroit. There are 1800 British troops at Goderich, 17 companies at Sarsia, 900 men at that the July coupons of the bonds of the State Windsor, and a reserve force of 2,000 at Chat will be pald, if not when presented, at least ham. The Canadians have armed several within the year.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10. A view in Philadelphia, yesterday, destroyed Dion's Woolen Mills and J. Monorch Jr.'s Dying Works. Loss \$200,000. GEN. T. H. Ruger has been designated

Litary commander of North Carolina, Ir is expected Congress will adjourn with not increasing the tariff.

THE Secretary of the Interior decide that a soldier dishonorably discharged canno receive an Invalid pension.

THE Senate Financial Committee in making rapid work with the tax bill and will riport it acceptably to the Revenue Depart-THE Allison amendment is strongly ob-

ected to by Commissioner Rollins. Count Resurquier, of Austria, a memer of Maximillan's staff is in Washington and has frequent interviews with the State Department. It coming out, at a dinner given the Count, last Thursday, by a New York merthant that he is connected with Max's govrnment, Senator Nye and Speaker Colfax and others denounced the attempt to establish a nonarchical government on this continent

and declared it to be the policy of our govern-

nent to support the Monroe doctrine. THERE is a certain "briskness" in the enian news, Colonel Mahon proclaims the THE American Consul was, on Sunday apture of Pigeon Hill, St. Armands, Centre flab City and British colors. Ten tons of denian amanition were selzed at Burlington y U. S. authorities The morale of the Feulan army is bad, desertions and drunkness revall. A Fenian war council at Buffalo decided to give up the contest, Gen. Sweeney s under \$20,000 bail, Col. Mahon \$50,000, Gen. Meade will proclaim martial law. CAPT. MENTER, who was wounded by a

ourglar on Wednesday night, in Cincinnati. fied the next day. SANTA ANMA arrived in New York on Wednesday, and with his family occupied his

mansion on West 25th street. THAD STEVENS continues seriously il

with dropsy on the chest. grand jury, and a true bill for treason will be

A TORONADO occurred at Augusta, Ga. on the 5th inst., during which a school house was blown down, seven children killed and nine wounded. The crops were scriously damaged by hail.

that 10,000 men have been sworn in at Montreal, for the defence of the city. Cor. W. D. Washburn has been nom nated for re-election to Congress, in the 7th

Indiana (indianapolis) district by the Republicans. In the 4th Indiana district, Hon. W. 8 Harmon is the Democratic nominee. It is reported that for soveral weeks past the impaired health of Scuator Sumner

law. He has a thousand troops with which to have nrged him to leave the seene of his labors for the need of relaxation and rest. He suffers ish and American authorities on the western at times from severe cerebral and nervous disfrontier are on the alert. The latter have arm- order, preventing sleep without the aid of England will eventually be dragged into it. THE Rhode Island Legislature has electlease and preserve United States lands con- Justice of the Supreme Court, James C. Col-

taining mineral springs. The reconstruction line State Auditor, William W. Biodgett resolution was taken up, but no conclusion Bank Commissioner, and Walter B. Chapin ny old smugglers to ply their old trade again, slave; but all such debis, obligations and solution of the House. The coin received granted after the manner of the Hebrew In the House, the Senate bill to enable the Burnside has appointed, as his aids, R. H. I. their attention drawn elsewhere. It is said New York and Montana Iron Mining and Man- Goddard. Duncan A. Pell. William Ames, that daily a large amount of goods are being ufacturing company to purchase public lands Charles J. Mason, Charles A. Merriman and brought over the line without the payment of not now in market, was passed. A bill to es- John S. Engs-all of them men who served duty. The force on the border is believed to

More deaths, by cholera, are reported in New York, though some doubt exists as to the character of the disease.

SACKETT, Belcher & Co., suspended for

\$400,000 yesterday. The recent embezzlement of \$150,000, by one of the firm is assigned as

THE N. Y. State Agricultural Society announces the presence of rinderpest among the Kine of New York and Brooklyn. Congress.

House.—In the telegraph column will be found interesting figures, showing the amount paid for salary and mileage of members of Congress. Considerable discussion was Indians. The reconstruction bill, with the Senate amendments, is the order for Wednesday. Mr. Garfield presented a memorial from ed. A most desperate attempt was made iana and Mississippi asking for material ald.

SENATE. - The Constitutional amend ment passed the Senate yesterday and was re 8. tax, and also to "relieve" railway companies ported to the House and its concurrence re

TUESDAY, JUNE 12.

ARTEMUS WARD has sailed for England. recently increased the galaries of all teachers in as accessory. the public schools of that city ten per cent. A PROMINENT gold operating banker of Philadelphia failed last Wednesday, causing

THE investigation of Provost Marsha General Fry's case is said to be very damaging to that official. MAJ GEN. ROSEORANS, late of Obio, has

taken up his permanent residence at San Diego, lady was a passenger on the Newcastle California. A WOMAN, at Louisville, committed suicide by taking morphine. Cause said to be grief at diccouraging news from Canada.

Ar Albia, Wis., on June 1, a Vigilance Committee hung Garret Thompson, for horse stealing, houseburning and murder. Notice has been given to fifty clerks in the Treasury that their services will be

ensed with on the 15th instant. GREELEY ran down to Washington last week, and created quito a sensation by his great urgency for the release of Jeff. Davis. THE sensationist of the Herald has story that the gravest frauds and perjury have

Tur House Military Committee are ma turing a bill for increasing the army, and will make it so as to conform to the views of the

Tur Honse Committee on Banking have nearly perfected a new national banking law, which will show, if nothing more, the defects

THE Agricultural Bureau, from reports of correspondents in all parts of the South. compute that the cotton crop will be about one and three quarters millions of bales. Tna Tennessee Secretary of State says

bark Swallow, for Shanghal and Kanagawa.

A Proposition will be introduced into Congress to hereafter pay each member there of \$10,000 per term and actual traveling expenses. This will equalize the pay of all

A nov named Renick robbed his grandfather at Hebron, Ohio, last week, of \$7,000 in United States bonds, and then went to Columbus on a spree, spending \$1,300 of the money ere he was caught. THE safe of the United States Express

3 o'clock P. M., between Lee's Summit and Pleasant Hill, of about \$15,000. THE Postmaster General has awarded a contract to Jesse D. Carr, of California, to carry a tri-weekly mail from Virginia City, Nevada, by the way of Humboldt to Boise City, Idaho, for four years from the first of Septem-

ber next, at \$15,000 per annum.

Company, on the eastward bound train on the

Pacific railroad, was robbed on the 8th, about

Mr. Eldridge of Wisconsin, and about thirty-nine other gentlemen, are the only members of Congress who have not offered amendments to the Constitution of the United of these days. PROMINENT secessionists at Washington

are offering to bet at large odds that Jeff. Davis will be released on bail or parole within two weeks. Mr. O'Connor and William B Reed, his counsel, also express themselves confident that his client will soon be allowed his liberty, etc. THE Canadians and Fenians came to

small battle, about eight miles from St Armand, on Saturday. The fight was com menced on the Canada side, but the Fenian talling back across the border, the British regulars pursued them, firing upon them and capturing prisoners on our soil.

PROBST, the incarnate murderer of the Deering family, explated his infamous crime or the gallows, at Philadelphia, last Friday. For a number of days the only persons allowed to A DISPATOH from Richmond says the see him were his religious confessors, but he The execution was witnessed by but a few persons, among whom were six reporters for

HENRY SHAW, of St. Louis, has proposed | minority report. to present the city with nearly 200 acres of land for a public park, on concition that the city spend \$20 000 or \$30,000 each year in improv A DISPATOR from Cornwall, O. W., states ing and adorning it. The land is valued at \$490,000. He is the same Shaw who had the great breach of promise suit a few years ago, in which Mrs. Effee Carsling was plaintiff.

mons in stating war on the continent is inevitable; that at best it can only be postponed, not avoided. All the contending parties, while pretending to deprecate the inaughration of hostilities, continue to aim, and preparations are being made on a scale which far exceeds the wars of Napoleon. They also think that

A Custom officer, stationed on the Canada frontier, states that smuggling is growing ed Charles S. Bradly Chief Justice of the active along the frontier, and especially so in Supreme Court, Thomas Durfee Associate the vicinity of the St. Lawrence River. The presence of the Fenians in that locality and the excitement attendant thereto, has induced ma-Brigadier General of the Third Brigade. Gov. | while the detectives and revenue officers have | claims shall be held illegal and void. be too small for efficient service.

A PHILADELPHIA despatch of the says that the mail train from Saltville, due here at 7 o'clock yesterday evening, ran off the SANTA ANNA proposes to define his po- track at Valley Forge, caused by a switch besition and "policy," in a few days, albeit, he ling left open. The whole train went down an has faith in the ultimate triumph of the Mexi- embankment twelve feet. The freman of the train was instantly killed. Thos. Dernan, the mail conductor, was frightfully mangled and died shortly after. A young girl had both her legs broken. No one else was injured except | Hendricks, Johnson, McDougal, Norton, tive activity, and thus prepare the way for the council. the rabbins and council then | \$225,000. No merchants ever engaged by bruises. This is the first fatal accident on the Reading Railroad for twelve years. COVERT, the murderer of the Roosa

family, near Lebannon, Ohio, has been convicted of the murder. This it will be remembered, is his second trial. Upon the first trial, in February last, he was convicted of murder in the first degree. His lawver contrived to nick some flaw in the rulings of the Court before whom he was tried, and the Supreme had in the House concerning the northwestern | Court allowed a new trial. This was concluded at Lebannon last week, and a second verdict of murder in the first degree renderthe Board of Levee Commissioners of Lonis to acquit the scoundrel. So far was this carried that, during the trial, an attempt was made to murder Mary Chaffer, a principal witness against Covert, at Middleton, a little town half a dozen miles from Cincinnati, on the Little Miami Railroad. She was shot at five times. one of the bullets grazing her person. There is no earthly doubt that Covert committed the murder, and the cooner he is hung the better. The School Board of Cincinnati have Covert's brother-in-law, McNell, is to be tried

# NEWS ITEMS.

-The Court of Common Pleas at Pittaburg has awarded Martha J. Hinds \$2,500 damages from the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne cumetances were somewhat singular. The follows: accommodation train west, on the 5th day of October last, and was injured by having her arm broken, near Beaver Station, Beaver county, Penn., during a fight which occurred among some of the passing posed to the Legislatures of the several States to the Government.

eengers in the car she was in. -During the month of May there were shipped from New York to the lately re- part of the Constitution, namely: bellious States 20.496 pounds of guppowder, 54,539 pounds of shot, 212,000 percussion caps, 156,721 ball cartridges, and reside. No State shall make or enforce any 1,165 guns and pistols.

-It is denied that any millers in Orange county, N. Y., other than Mr. Marsh. of Phillipsburg, have repaired their millstones with lead; and it is stated that no ill effects have followed the use of flour from any other mill in the county.

-The Steubenville (Ohlo) Herald says the wool market in that city for the season has opened, but as yet few sales have been made. The sales will not exceed 8.000 pounds, all told. Prices range from 45 to 50 cents per pound.

-At the Patterson race course yesterday the Derby was won by "Merrill;" best time 1:55. A horse named "Richmond" went in 1:51.

-There has been completed a continuous line of railroad 583 miles in length steamers in the Detroit and St. Clair rivers. | The Hon. Anson Burlingame and Gen. from St. Louis west.

RECONSTRUCTION

Its Passage in the Senate Last Friday.

COPY OF THE BILL AS IT

PASSED.

Final Yeas and Nays:

The Amendment Proposed of

From the Senate Proceedings of Friday June The Reconstruction resolutions were taken up, the pending question being upon Mr. Williams's substitute for the second section published yesterday.

Mr. Johnson opposed the amendmen on the ground that it reduced the number of electors. The purpose was to give the franchise to black men. The Senator from Massachusetts (Sumner) and others with solution of inquiry: him contented that Congress had the right States. They will be celebrated in the history | to regulate the franchise, which he denied The right belonged to the States. It would reduce the number of representa- by the House of Representatives on the tives one, or perhaps two, in South Carolina. Northeastern States would lose nething by it, but it would disfranch's

the best men of the South. Mr. McDougal also spoke against bill. He believed there was as much regret in the South to-day as in the North. for the error of the war. There was no such thing as reconstruction, there might for selling the same. be rehabilitation. He was in favor of mmediate Union, without any conditions Mr. Henderson stated, at some length, the reasons which should influence him to

east his vote for the joint resolution. Mr. Yates said his view was that suffrage accrued to the negro by the abolition slavery. Universal suffrage was the only remedy for the South. The resolution was not quite strong enough, but he approved of it.

Mr. Johnson, on behalf of the minority of the Committee, gave notice that he would avail himself, at as early a day as possible, of the opportunity to present a The question was then taken on the

amondment of Mr. Williams Mr. Williams modified his amendmen by striking out the words "held under the constitution and laws of the United States or any State," and inserting in lieu thereof, "and for electors of President." 4. Mr. Howard moved an amendment

LETTERS received at the State Depart- the original amendment of Mr. Williams ment by the last European mail from our Min-leters at several European courts, are unani. State," and before the words "is denied," of any last year. In view of the criticism the words " for members of the most numerous branches of the legislature." Dis-Mr. Howard moved to strike out, in the

> abridged." Disagreed to. Mr. Clark presented the following as a substitute for the fourth and fifth sections: and the mode of sale adopted by him and the has the following: The validity of the public debt of the United States was authorized by law, including debts incurred in the payment of pensions and bounthe United States nor any State shall assume planation of his action, that it is of insurrection against the United States, or any claim or loss for the emancipation of the emancip

Agreed to. word "naturalized," which was agreed to. any emergency which might render the with a black veil over her face, ap-

of as a whole. nays, and the amendment was disagreed selling, to keep the market steady until the respondent or defendant, and the third to - yeas 11. navs 83.

Riddle, Saulsbury, and Van Winkle—15. a permanent resumption. My instruction and shaking hands—the in the whale fishery ever had the opportu-Mr. Davis moved to amend by includ- tions given at various times to Mr. Van oath being to the effect that they ing the debts guaranteed by the 4th sec- Dyck have been to make no sales except | would always consider the divorce tion bounties to loyal owners of slaves, as for the purpose of supplying the Treasury legal and binding. The wife then re- single week, and they amount to a larger provided by act of Congress. Disagreed with currency, or for meeting the neces- moved her veil, and the rabbi who acted sum than ever before resulted from two

further consideration of the subject until impair the material credit or to produce having heard it, decreed the divorce. The Tuesday next. Disagreed to. Mr. Johnson moved to strike out in the The correctness of these instructions has band, and the wife raising her open hands,

States." Disagreed to. The joint resolution was then put upon troubles which so many had anticipated gogue, telling him to place it among the two hundred and thirty decendants of Conness, Cregin, Cresswell, Edmunds, Fessenlen, Foster, Grimes, Harris, Henderson, Howard, Howe, Kirkwood, Lane of Indianna, Lane of Kausas, Morgan, Morrill, Nye, Poland,

Pomeroy, Ramsey, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Sumuer, Trumbull, Wade, Willey, Williams, Wilson, Yates—33. NATS-Messre. Cowan, Davia, Doolittle Guthrie, Hendricks, Johnson, McDouga Riddell, Saulsbury, and Van Win. ABSENT-Messrs. Brown. Dixon, Nesmith

back to the House for concurrence in the

Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three- Hon. SCHUNLER COLFAX, Speaker of the fourths of the Legislatures, shall be valid as House of Representatives.

ARTICLE—SECTION 1.—All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they the equal protection of the laws.
SEC. 2. Representatives shall be appertioned

among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians of persons in each State. not taxed; but whenever the right to vote at any election for electors of President and Vice ceived last year about \$100,000, and vari-President, or for United States Representatives one other city officials have been convicted in Congress; executive and judicial officers, or the members of the Legislatures thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such — Dispatches from San H. State, being 21 years of sge, and citizens of the United States, be denied, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion, or other crimes, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion surveys for the Russian-American telewhich the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens, 21

years of age, in such State. Sec. 3. No person shall be a Senator or Re presentative in Congress, or elector of President or Vice President, or hold any office, citivo weeks, amount to over \$2,000,000, vil or military, under the United States, or on which the insurance approximates to under any State, who having previously taken on which the an oath as a member of Congress, or as an of-\$1,125,000.

REPORT | ficer of the United States, shall have engaged A Woman's Adventures in the Bebel | the Bosphorus en route for Persia, but a

in insurrection or reballion against the same or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof but Congress may by a vote of two thirds of each house, remove such disability.

Sec. 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including the rebel army during the war; and placed in charge of the French Coning debts incurred for the payment of pencions Mrs. Loretta I. December well known as sul in whose custody he now is, unable to and bounties for service in rection and rebellion, shall not be questioned; but neither the United States nor any State, shall assume or pay any debt er obligation in-curred in aid of insurrection or rebellion

GOLD.

Important Letter from Secretary McCulloch and Assistant Treasurer Van Dyck.

Nearly \$36,000,000 Sold in the Month for May.

The Secretary of the Treasury sent he House the following in reply to a re-

Sir I have the hoxor to announce the

receipt of the following resolution, adopt-28th ultimo: Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to inform this House what amount of gold belonging to the United States has been sold by or under his authority since the let inst., and at what rates; also, the name of the agent or agents through whom such

ales wore effected, and what rate of commis-

sion has been authorized by the Department obedience to the resolution, I respectfully report that the sales of gold belonging to the United States during the month of May, made by the Assistant Treasurer of New York, under the general authority given him by this Department,

amounted to the sum of \$35,450,000. The agent by whom the sales were made was Mr. P. M. Myers. The commission al- dressed young lady, still in the bleom of lowed to him for making the sales and for youth, and beautiful to behold, whom we the responsibility of receiving the proceeds and depositing the same in the office of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States, was one-eighth of one per cent., the usual commission for such services, and the smallest commission at which sales can be made under the regulations of the Board of Brokers, of which Mr. Myers is a

The rates at which the gold was sold were as follows: \$26,635,000 at 1302, \$6,-\$50,000 at 1301, \$50,000 at 1301, \$2,-000,000 at 131, \$845,000 at 1311. These constitute all of the sales of gold made by this department since the month of Febof a part of the public prese, and in order that the House might be put in possession of all the facts connected with these sales, I requested Mr. Van Dyck, the Assistant second section, the words "or in any way the oircumstances under which they were Treasurer at New York, to inform me of made, the reason for selling so largely, and the circumstances which had induced selection of this agent. The reply of Mr. tion for services in suppressing insurrection or submitted, is so complete in its state- at the residence of Rev. J. Gabriel. At rebellion, shall not be questioned; but neither ments and so satifactory in its ex- the present term of the Superior Court a Upon reaching its destination, and being Mr. Fessenden moved to insert in the for the purpose of facilitating a return to mony consisted of, we give it. It was Her hands were up to her head, and the first section, after the word "bern," the specie payments, or to be disposed of in as follows: The wife, dressed in black, Mr. Doolittle then submitted an amend- disposition of it necessary to the protec- peared with her husband before a council ment, the effect of which was that the tion of the national credit, or preventing of ten men, members of the synagogue. brief as terrible. several sections of the constitutional such a depreciation of the national curren- There were also present three rabbins, one amendment might be voted upon by State ey as would affect injuriously the business of whom acted as the petitioner, and wrote Legislatures as separate proposition instead of the country, and especially the interest out on parchment a petition in Hebrow. Mr. Johnson demanded the yeas and has been my purpose, either holding or the decree of divorce; the second acted as ficers and crews of the ships Corinthian Those voting in the affirmative were: the war from its legitimate channels, ing as a jury. The man and wife having Messrs. Cowan, Davis, Doolittle, Guthrie, should be brought again into full product appeared they stood side by side before former \$275,000 and the latter to

Mr. McDougal moved to postpone the prevent successful combinations, either to and stated the case to the conneil, who serious fluctuations in prices. first section the words "make or enforce been vindicated by the general steadiness the husband dropped the paper into them. any law which shall abridge the privileges of the market, the gradual advance of The rabbi who acted as judge then took it or immunities of citizens of the United currency toward the true standard or and cut the ends like a fringe. He then

Chandler, Clark, and a superabundant circulating medium, evidence of the divorce. This having been which, in the exercise of the discre- done, the ceremony was finished, and the tion conferred upon him, Mr. Van parties departed, no longer man and wife." Dyck has found it necessary for many months past to make. This opinion, as I am advised, is entertained by most of the soundest merchants ness or incorrectness of it can be better

> I am, with great respect, H. McCullocu, Sec'y of Treas.

-The surrender of Lee's army threw into the hands of our government thirty

-Dispatches from San Francisco show

graph are progressing satisfactorily.

-It is estimated that the losses of prop-

A Savannah paper gives the following against the United States, or any claim for loss for the emancipation of any slave; but all such debts, obligations and claims shall be held lilegal and yoid.

soon leave for Charleston. Her object pearning for her protection, rather than here is to collect subscriptions for three any more wild impulse of boyish adventure, seem to have been his chief motive entitled "The Cruise of the Shenandoah; throughout. or, the Last of the Confederacy;" "The History of the Southern Confederacy," in-

oluding personal adventures of the authorities. and "Buford's Poems." At the commencement of the war devoted her property and her personal exertions to the Confederate cause, and in party. male disguise raised a company in Texas, which she commanded at Manasses. She was afterward connected with a cavalry company at the West. She was three years in active service, and was three times wounded and once taken prisoner.

She was also for about a year in the Rebel government service North and in Europe. The following is from the Atlanta Intel-TREASURY DEPARTMENT June 4, 1866.

> Mrs. DECAULP.—It was in 1868 we first met in this city this second "Joan of Arc." She was then attired in the garb of an officer, and was introduced to us as Lieut. Buford, in the Confederate service. There are many now in this city who will remember this heroine, and her marriage with her late husband, Mr. Decaulp, a soldier in the same service, since deceased. We had lost sight of, and knowledge of the whereabouts of this daring and romantic girl, until a few days age, when we saw in one of our Southern exchanges a complimentary notice of her, and of her return to the South. Of this fact we had ocular demonstration on yesterday, for while we were engaged, seissors in hand, clipping from our exchanges, there entered into our sanctuary an elegantly soon recognized as the veritable Lieutenant Buford, now a widow—her husband having died shortly after her alliance with

Mrs. Loretta J. Decaulp—for that is the surrendered herself a prisoner in Washington City, to the authorities there, and was treated with great kindness. She has been a great traveler, having visited Europe in the Confederate service. She is now engaged in writing her history, in which will be embraced, of course, the dangers rope: at Nassau and in running the blockade; and for the publication of which she solicits subscribers and contributions.

A Jewish Divorce. The New Haven Journal and Courier "Yesterday a divorce, according to the Van Dyck, a copy of which is herewith practice in the Hebrew Church, took place the industry of the country, diverted by as a kind of judge; the council of ten actsary demands of commerce, or to as petitioner read the petition in German, voyages. decree, folded up, was handed to the husvalue, and the prevention of financial handed it to the president of the syna-

Good Reporters, So difficult is the reporters' art, that we and brukers of New York. The correct- can call to mind only two series of triumphat efforts in this department-Mr. determined when the effect of the sales Russell's letters from the crimes to the ABSENT-Mesers. Brown. Dixon, Nesmith, and Wright-4.

THE CHAIR (Mr. Pomerox) announced that the joint resolution, having received more than a two-third vote, had passed to the joint resolution at two-third vote, had passed to the joint resolution and the heavy, fand, perhaps, consequent shipments of coin, upon the English market, and the reactive influence there upon our own, shall be fully ascertained. It may not be improper for me in conclusion. The London times, and N. W. Willis' Pensilent to the local receipts from this source, when all the total receipts from this source, when all the total receipts from the collection of the ports are heard from, will amount it is ed to have a subject perfectly adapted to be total receipts from the collection of the local receipts from the source, when all the total receipts from the collection of the local receipts from the source, when all the ports are heard from, will amount it is ed to have a subject perfectly adapted to be total receipts from the collection of the local receipts from the local receipts from the collection of the local receipts from the collection of the local receipts from the collection of the local receipts from the local receipts from the collection of the local receipts from the local receipts from the local receipts from the collection of the local receipts from the local receipt may not be improper for me, in conclu- his taste and talent, and each of them sion, to remark, although the fact is in- made the most of his opportunity. Charles dicated in the accompanying letter, that Dickens has produced a few exquisite re-& Ohloago Railroad Company. The cir- amendments, the joint resolution is as disposing of the gold were committed to ployed on the New York Herald have the discretion of Mr. Van Dyck, and that written good reports because they are dull but for the unexpected sales in February | and ignorant. In fact there are two kinds and May, the services of Mr. Myers, who, of good reporters—those who know too for months, had neglected his own busi- little, and those who know too much, to Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in at the gold room, would have been a grafrom the depths of their own consciousness.

The worst possible reporter is one who has a little talent, and depends upon that to make up for the meagerness of his information. The best reporter is he whose Buffalo and the Niagara River, is Colonel sole object is to relate the event exactly as of artillery in the regular army, and Brig. it occurred, and describe his scene just as adier General by brevet. He was at one it appeared; and this kind of excellence is time Chief of Artillery in the Army of the attainable by an honest plodder, and by a man of great and well-controlled talent. Potomac, and occupied the same position reside. No State shall make or entorce any laws which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, lib. erty or prosperity, without due process of law, erty or prosperity, without due process of law, him purchased at double their original cost and the rest indefatigable, unimaginative, exact short-hand chroniclers, caring for exact short-hand chroniclers, caring for If we were forming a corps of twenty-five in Sherman's army during the famous reporters, we should desire to have five of march.

> A WALK ACROSS EUROPE BY A BOY. - A feat of juvenile courage and perseverance has just been accomplished by a French boy of 13, which is worth mention. Three months ago, diseatisfied with his pocket to go to his mother, who is mar- ident Johnson to visit the city. They ried to a second husband, a French workman in the employ of the Shoh and Te-heran. With the aid of a map and guidebook the little adventurer tramped right across Europe, receiving such hospitality by the way that, on reaching Constantinoing. After a short rest in Persia he crossed cancer.

> little beyond Scutri was stopped by some Turkish policemen, and brought back un-til an interpreter was found. His story account of a woman who served as a Lieu- being thus learned, he was passed Pera Mrs. Loretta J. Decaulp, well known as sul in whose custody he now is, unable to Lieutenant T. Buford, of the Confederate understand why he should be interfered States Army, is now temporarily in this city, with, and angrily impatient to pursue his and residing at the Pulaski House, but will journey. Love for his mother, and a keen

# RATHER AMUSING.

A young woman being asked by a politician which party she was most in favor of, replied that she preferred a wedding

Our Devil once practiced on the fears of s timorous old lady by observing that there was a strong smell of thieves in the house. "Peter, my boy, does you understand he seventh commandment?"

"Yaw.", f laces, and 's 's 'Vat is him den?" "You shall not play ter teyfel mit your

neighbor's ducks." An American gentleman traveling in Ireland hired a pure native as a servant, who he thought could give him information about the country. Observing a beau. tiful residence at some distance, the fol-

lowing collequy ensued: Gent - Patrick, who lives there? Servant-It's Mr. Fitzgerald that's dead

Gent-What did be die of? Servant-He died of a Thursday, sir. Gent-How long bas he been dead, Patrick?

Servant - If he had lived till next Thursday, sir, he'd be dead a year. Gent-Have you had anything to drink to-day, Patrick?

Servant-I well, eir. Gent-Well, what shall it be? We'ill you take raw liquor, or will you have grog, or shall I make you a toddy? Servant-If your honor please, I will the grog while you are making the toddy.

# NEWS ITEMS.

- The Indianapolis Herald reports that lady's' namein full-informs us that she a number of young men of that city have given the principal of the Baptist Seminary a deal of trouble by persistently making leve, orally and by letter, to the young twice, Canada also, and on each occasion ladies under his charge. The other day the principal learned that some of his pupils had packages of letters from young through which she has passed in the tent. | gentlemen in the city-tender epistles. ed and on the battle-field; on the high Exasperated beyond the endurance he seas, and amid the crowded cities of Eu- caused the young ladies to stand up before the entire school, and read the letters in full, with the names of the writers.

There was a fluttering in the school. -The Janesville (Ohio) Signal reports that recently a coffin, containing the body of a lady, was shipped from Parkersburg on board the D. M. Sechler, for transportation to Guernsey county via Wheeling. ing that the unfortunate lady had evidentinto the Treasury had been permitted for custom. Yesterday it was accomplished. ly come to life during her incarnation some time past to accumulate, to be held As it is interesting to know what the cere- within the narrow limits of her coffin. tangled and disordered hair gave evidence of a struggle which must have been as

-The New Bedford Standard says :-Messrs. George and Matthew Howland of the laboring and producing classes. It asking for a divorce, and also wrote out have the present week settled with the ofand George Howland, the voyages amounting to the enormous sum of \$500,000, the nity of settling two such voyages in a

-The Cincinnati Commercial has an account of a family meeting of the Kumlers in Millville. Ohio. It was held on the estate of Mrs. Susan Kureler, who is now in her eighty-seventh year. According to the Commercial she has now living over as a legitimate consequence of the war, records of the society, to be preserved as blood, as follows: 11 children, 84 grandchildren, 132 great grand-children, and three great-grandchildren, with 52 by

marriage, making a total of 282. Of this number, 204 were present. -The receipts from customs at the several southern ports last month were unusually large, those at New Orleans alone amounting to about two millions. The

-Some one photographs Tennyson thus: He is fifty-three years old; has a weak voice and shufling gait: wears glasses most of the time; generally dresses in gray clothes: has a melancholy, ruminating voice, and wears, when his features

-Gen. William F. Barry, now in command of the United States forces between

-The Fenian war has its droll features. The New York draft rioters say that they by the Canadian authorities.

—The most astounding frauds have been in the plainest English.—[North American] the Government has arrested Sweeney and Roberts! On the other hand, a company of negro soldiers have tendered their services to the Fenians, to assist in the cause

> -Messrs. A. A. Low, Moses Taylor, P. M. Wetmore, and H. B. Classiin, were among the New Yorkers who invited Prespromise there shall be nothing "political" about it, if the President will only come.

-The venerable Col. William W. Seaton, formerly of the National Intelligencer, ple, he had nearly half his francs remain. is rapidly sinking under the ravages of a

# MINNESOTA NEWS

THE Union of the 6th says that spring term of the District Court will commence its session at Hastings on the 19tb.

Tun saloon of Joseph Weinschenk near last week, and about thirty dollars in money, liquors and cigars stolen therefrom. The thief broke open the back door and out his way into the money drawer and abstracted what money there was, which fortunately for Mr. Weinschenk was but a small amount.

has been exceedingly dry in the immediate vicinity of Hastings, and crops and gardens have suffered according. We are pleased however to learn that this partial drouth extends but a short distance back. Most of the county and region of country past week. Wheat of early sowing never looked better, while that which was sowed late only needs a refreshing rain to bring it forward rapidly.

Sinoz our last report there has been 103,250 bushels of wheat and 900 bushels of flour shipped from this place. FARIBAULT.

The Republican of the 6th, says 1-An accident o curred to some part of the machinery, at W. H. Dike & Co.'s steam flouring mill last week, which has caused them to cease operation for a short time. SURVETING PARTY.—Capt. R. H. L. Jewett and Geo. G. H. Howe, who have a contract for surveying in the Western part of the State, left this place yesterday for the frontier. The party consists of

them from prosecuting their labors. NORTHFIELD CAPT. AND, whose mill dam was carried away by the high water, a few weeks ago, is now building a better and stronger one, to have his flourlug mill in operation about

the 15th of June. ST. PRIKE.

Tun St. Peter Advertiser says: Information of the murder of Bruce Hezlep, in Colorado, has been received He was a brother of Geo. Hezlep, Esq., of this place. He bad sold his property for a farge sum of money, which the inurderers no doubt presumed he had with him, but which he had deposited in a bank. He leaves three children to mourn his loss, and with his friends here we deeply sympathize.

OSAKIS. A correspondent writes us from Osakis Todd county giving an account of a rape committed last Sunday upon a little girl eight years of age. Her screams attracted the attention of the persons in a house near | sheep-killed by dogs. by and she was researd from the clutches of the villians. They proved to be two boys lifteen or sixteen years of age. The mother of the child is nearly frantic with

From the Austin Register we glean the

following: THE Episoopal Convention of the Diocese of Minnesota meets at Faribault on the 13th of June. Bishop Whipple will probably visit Austin about the 24th of

this month. Our Methodist bretheren have attached blinds to the windows of their church and we notice, also, that the same thing has been done to the school-house. They have improved both buildings much in ap-

dearance. -WE stated a few weeks ago, that our worthy friend, Rev. E. S. Peake, Episcope! clergyman of this place, was thinking strongly of ascepting a call from a church in California. We are now able to say that he has concluded positively to go; and if health permits will start about the 1st of July.

SHAKOPEE. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. - From the Shakopee | all fees allowed by law. Argus we learn, that on Sunday morning last the Bavaria Hotel and Hall were discovered to be on fire, the arresting of which was an impossibility. It was all the inmates of the hotel could do to save their lives, many only escaping in their night clothes into the streets. A few articles of furniture from the bar-room were all that was saved from the whole building. The tire appeared to have originated npon the east side of the Hall-which was case is had. Meanwhile the defeadant is a large frame building built on to the hotel on the east side—and being newly painted and not yet plastered, the fire was in a very few minutes communicated to the brick hotel building, and from thence to the stables; a frame dweiling belonging to Leon- scandal in the shape of a genuine clonement.

Hotel buildings and Halls in the Valley was left a bed of living coals. The hotel property was owned by Ben. Endrehe, whose loss is \$10,000. Insured with the Manhattan of New York | young Doctor of that place. Previously, for \$4,000 or \$5,000. Mr. Hoscheid was insured on his house and its centents to the amount of \$900, in the Rock River

flaming mass, and soon one of the finest

Company. WABASHAW. robbery of John Tuft, of Peli township, while a guest of the National Hotel in that city. Wm. Barney, the hostler at the National, entered Tutt's room during the dogs," but clove to the Mankato Doctor and night, removed his pants from under his left the soldier and lawyer out in the cold. pillow, stole the money therein, \$25.85,

SLORY WITH A MORAL. - Sheriff King, of protecting roof of the Doctor's paper at Man-Winons county, arrested a nice young kato. man by the name of Charles Johnson, alias Morris, alias Wilber, at Bochester, a

few days since, on the charge of swindling.

The young man is reported good looking land further says, has and smart, and rumor further says, has

served a year in the State Prison of Wisconsin, for some serious crime. It seems that he obtained money of a lady at the depot in Winons, to purchase her a ticket, but neglected to do so or to return the money. After this slight evidence of lunacy, the young man went to Rochester, where he found another victim, to whom he "told his love" so movingly, that the fair girl smiled consent, and the pleasant feat of legerdemain known as making two one, was performed with the dispatch suitable for such tropical lovers. But, alas for human hopes I into this sultry arcadia, where even the winds of ly, the cold, unsympathizing law came and New Ulm jail, and the deceived wives are jerto the Jews have had to send their child-

many names was taken to Winona to await roof.

his trial, and the lady to reflect upon her three days of wedded bliss.

TT. CLOUD. Items from the St. Cloud Democrati THERE are twenty-two saloons in St Oloud, where intoxicating liquor or beer, or both are sold.

Over seventy sheep have been killed and a large number wounded on Maine The saloon of Joseph Weinschenk near the levee, was broken into one evening kind of animals. It is not known whether the destruction is caused by wolves, ynxes or dogs. We incline to the belief that the dogs are the butchers.

The weather during the past few weeks taken a bridle, a rope halter, an Indian LIEUT J. R. HOWARD has on his farm at Sauk Centre, sixty miles west of St. Cloud, a flock of 400 fine sheep. Licut. II. continues to make additions, by purchase, and to the North, South and West having been | Sauk Centre can soon boast of one of the visited by copious showers within the largest and best flocks of sheep in North- National Bank of Hastings, a letter of ern Minnesota. Nothing pays better.

tallest, William, measures six feet and six The letter and draft were forwarded to house with all the modern conveniences, inches in his bare feet; the shortest, Sam- Mr. Rumsey at La Croese, and by him the and see something of the world. nel six feet two inches. The combined weight of the brothers is 1160 pounds .- | latter allowed to go to protest. Ascertain-We should call this a tall record.

The St. Cloud Times of the 6th has the

A FIENDISH ATTEMPT TO DO MISCHIEF. - We are credibly informed, that a few mornings since, Mrs. Monti, who lives on Washington avenue, went to the wood-pile for the purpose of procuring some wood wherewith to there of a different character from any she fourteen persons, mostly young men from had been burning, her curiosity was excited, this place and vicinity. They will probwhich induced her to examine them closely, ably not return until about the first of De- and by so doing she discovered that holes comber, or until cold weather prevents had been bored in the pieces, and then plugged up. Taking an axe she split one of ed that it was powder, and a considerable quantity of it. Mrs. Monti has a number of ittle children, and they are always in the to be dealt with for his crime. cook room with her, and had the pieces of which will soon be completed. He expects wood been put into the stove, there would probably killed or scalded badly all who might have been in the room. Mrs. Monti is not aware of having injured any one in person or property, and cannot understand he motive that prompted so fiend sh an act. -Thomas Cowing, Esq., of Alexandria. nforms us that he is now engaged, in company with his sons, in putting up a saw mill, on a never-failing stream of water about four miles from Alexandria. Mr. Cowing further informs us that emigration is coming in very rapidly—over three hundred homesteads having been made this season.

> The St. Peter Tribune of the 6th says: -A movement is being made for the esplace during the summer. -On Saturday last, R. B. Pierce and Esq. Berneman of Traverse, lost twelve head of

cattle and sheep, passed through this country, on Monday. -During the past month one thousand

arrels of flour were manufactured at Col. Pratt's mill, in this place, all of which has been shipped below. The impossibility of obtaining barrels prevented a much greater amount being manufactured and shipped. -Although the dry weather of the past ow weeks has not as yet seriously affected the crops, it is feared they will be considerably injured, unless we have a rain. In a few locations on the prairie, we hear that the severity of the drouth is beginning to

work injury to the growing crops. -The May term of the District Court for Nicollet County, adjourned on the 2d. The following are the more important cases reported by the Tribune:

Abiatha Briggs vs. G. Addison Brownsnit for \$5,000 damages for falso imprisonment. The case was before the Court for two days, and the Jury found a verdict for the plaintiff of one cent. State of Minnesota vs. G. Addison Brown.

late Judge of Probate for Nicollet Countymisconduct in office. The indictment charged the defendant with extortion in taking as fees in the settlement of an estate the sum of forty-three dollars, over and above

The case was first heard on defendant's lemurrer, which was overruled. 'frial before a jury was then had, who, after the case discovery made by Mr. McDonald .- Supe- "I'll ring for Jane." had been submitted to them, returned a verdict of guilty, after an absence of thirty hours. A motion in arrest of judgment was interposed by the defense and overruled by the Court, and the case sent to the Supreme Court upon points upon which the Court here entertains doubt. It may be some months before a fluid determination of the

under arrest. The Tribune also reports two cases of so-

cial scandal and malfeasance : AN ELOPEMENT .- Our neighboring town of Mankato was alive last week with a bit of ard Hoscheid, located within a few feet of | if not in high life, certainly in upper circles. the Hall, also took fire, and in a few mo. It appears that some years since a young ments from the time the fire was first dis- lady of Wilton married a dissipated young covered the whole four structures were a man, much against the wishes and carnest naturally be expected, all did not go "merry as a marriage bell" with the twain, and they at last were divorced. Recently the Hymen-escaped lady visited Mankato. where she formed the acquaintance of a

however, she had been engaged to a young lawyer at Wilton, who was a Major in the army, and who had not only won his promotion by gallant service, but is a man of means and leading attorney in his county. He had lavished upon his "dear intended THE Wabashaw Herald reports the the presents and all the paraphernalia that is expected of a devoted "love-ver." But it appears she was not going to obey Shaks. penre's injunction and "throw physic to the She left a note addressed to her parents, and in the small hours of the night, after being clandestinely married, the pair took to the

AN EXTRA WIFE.—An officer of an Illonois Regiment, stationed in Tennessee during the war, was mustered out of service some of the loss (\$140) bestirred himself among months ago, and returned to his home in Ilthat he had an opportunity to engage in ostensibly for that purpose. But it appearthat the "business" was not exactly in cons formity with the instructions of the ten commandments. While in the service of Mars and made a matrimonial contract contrary | Scott's written receipt for its return-which to the statutes. He came to Red Wood was given. Falls, and in a short time sent for his Tennessee affianced, who arrived in due time. and the two were married. In a few weeks after the knot had been tied, the Illinois wife arrived upon the ground, and interrupted the pair in the height of the hoteymoon. Of course, both wives were indigiant, and filed complaint against the offending busheaven should not have entered too rade- band. He was arrested and lodged in the

# FORGERY.

the Forger Arrested,

In the Dubuque Herald of Friday we

On Sunday afternoon Mayor Thompson was called upon by W. J. Vandyke, President of the Merchants' National Bank at Hastings, Minnesota, to arrest Dana P. has for other members of his family. The charge of forgery is preferred against

him for having presented to the Merchants' orn Minnesota. Nothing pays better.

Ov the Holes family there are five brosey of La Orosse, Wis., a brother-in-law of one-story wooden house in a remote part "Pol They are by no means Lilliputians. The drawn by him against his brother-in-law. former was pronounced a forgery, and the ing that the forger had come to this city, Mr. Vandyke immediately telegraphed to have him arrested, and at once started in

The despatches failed to reach the officers here, but Mr. Vandyke arrived in time to eapture his man. Mayor Thompson at once, on learning the facts, had Rumsey ar- kitchen. It was heated with a furnace, make a fire. Noticing some pieces lying rested, and in consideration of his respect- lighted with gas; there was a dumb waitable connections and out of friendly regard for them, placed him in charge of officer Hardy of the police force, instead of send- conveniences. ing to jail until he could be removed to The library was stocked by a stationer "That's the villain—seize him!" said Hastings. On Sunday ovening Marshal who received orders to be sure the books the leader: "on with the bracelets; never seldom a day began or ended auspiciously.

We are informed by Mayor Thompson that Rumsey's friends are among the most | into their new house. nudoubtedly have been an explosion that respectable people of the section in which would have torn the stove to pieces, and they reside, and that he is a "black zons will probably remember having seen the premises. him on the street during the past week, having his arm in a sling. He explained

Mr. McDonald, a resident of Polk county in this State, who some weeks since left here for Vermilion, returned to Superior on Wednesday last, and has shown us some specimens of a coal vein ture.' which he discovered in that locality. He tablishment of a complete tanner; in this found the veins cropping out in a ravine in which he was exploring for gold. The pieces shown us were of good quality, and of the variety known as cannel coal. Early in the past winter we acknowledged the receipt from Mr. Bradshaw of a place on their way to the Upper Minnesota specimen of cannel coal from that localty, which was found, we believe, by an Indian, and handed to Mr. B., who was at gather greasy business."

that time at the lake. having been found at Vermilion. On this be unwilling or anable to point out the

we have been favored with a visit from Mr. Dickinson, who arrived here from Williams, "Mutuals," came in from an exthat there have been found two distinct

The origin of this purase was thus explain-

At the commencement of the Mexican War, Scott usually—as always in troublous times—spent from fifteen to eighteen hours a day in his office, happened, on being called upon by the Sccretary of War, to be found absent. In explanation, Scott hurriedly wrote a note to say that he was back in the office, having only stepped out for the moment to take-regular meals being out of This private note being maliciously thrown

the question-"a hasty plate of soup" getting their own hasty pudding, tastened upon it, with much glee, and also tried their clumsy wit on the phrase "conquer a peace;" but not after the early fact, as also on the "fire upon the rear;" but never after the fire of the enemy and that of the administration. on front and rear, had been sileneed by the campaign of 1847.

THE THIEF WHO REFUSED SCOTT'S MEDAL.

This medal chanced to be temperarily in the City Bank of New York, for safe keeping, when two thieves, in a night's work, took from that institution \$260,000. The medal was lying in a trunk of gold. All the coin was stolen, but the medal, though taken out of its case (marked with the owner's name) to gratify curiosity, was left. A few years later, when the robbers had served out their sentences in the State prison, or been pardoned by the Executive, Scott was, in a

tore this loving twain apart. The gent of living peaceably together under the same | ren designed for the ministry to the continent for education.

the state of the same of

A Hastings Bank Swindled and

find the following:

On the night of the 8d inst., some person entered the stable of the Minnesota House, and stole a bay mare belonging to O, and S. Furgerson. There were also taken a bridle, a rope halter, an Indian saddle, five gray woolen shirts, one brown after he called on Mayor Thompson and introduced himself on the atrength of an after he called on Mayor Thompson and introduced himself on the atrength of an arched to in babell of foreign missions and taking effect.

Hastings, Minnesota, to arrest Dana P. Rumsey and arrest Dana P. Rumsey on the charge of forgery. This D. P. Rumsey was formerly from Chautauque for her now, who, three weeks ago, would have seen her drop a dozen parcels in the mud and shut the skirt of her dress in the door forty times without coming to her rescue. She was consulted about sewing societies, and application babell of foreign missions and taking effect. introduced himself on the strength of an pealed to in behalf of foreign missions and taking effect.

Bible societies and sanitary commissions, "Desperate friendly regard which Mayor Thompson and her opinion was quoted among her

Coal at Vermillon.

There have a number of persons seen and examined this specimen, who, although they acknowledged it to be the you.' genuine article, expressed doubts as to its point we never had a doubt, but we must confess we were fearful the Indians would

locality. The late discovery by Mr. McDonald, will, we hope, allay the mistrust of the lowed to touch nothing here." skeptical, more particularly when he says may be willing to remunerate him for his stairs.

LATER. - Since the above was written. Vermilion on Thursday last. He informs us that on the night prior to his depart-ure from the Lake, Messrs. Sterry and ploring tour, and report the discovery of a large vein of coal. From this we infer veins, as the locality in which the last named parties found their vein is not in the same direction from the Lake as the

# General Scott Reminiscences---- The Hasty Plate of Soup.

rior Gazette, 2d.

ed by the General .

into party newspapers, all the witlings-for-

veniences."

Here is a pleasant story also told by the

steamer on the Hudson, robbed of his purse

by pickpockets who did not know him. The principal of the bank robbery hearing the fraternity; threatened to cause the linois. When there he informed his wife | whole body to be sent to the State Prison if the money was not returned, and added: business in Tennossee, and returned thither | "When in the City Bank I saw the medal, but was not euch a villain as to rob a gallant soldier." In a day or two the money was returned by Hays, the high constable, with that report, received from a third parhe was not indifferent to the charms of Ve- ty. To show that he did not himself pocket nus. He fell in love with a Tenne see lady the money, Hays was required to produce

> -There is a project on foot among the Israelites of the United States to build a magnificent college, for the purpose of educating the young men professing that faith, in all the scientific and classical branches. but particularly in Jewish theology. Hith-

# MODERN DONVENIENCES.

Nehemiah Pollard was an army contractor. He furnished pork for the West-ern department, and of course he got rich by it. At the end of two years of that kind of business, he found himself worth

People began to call him Mr. Pollard, and Squire Pollard, instead of old Pollard, and "Miah," and sleek men with neckclothe, called on him with subscription

Mrs. Pollard had discovered her im

Nehemiah fingered his greenbacks, and looked wise and conceited.

So a house was taken. particulars of the furnishing, much of Mrs. Pollard. which was done by contract. The house was large and commodious. There was a library, conservatory, parlors and drawing rooms, dining halls and a model er, spring locks, hot and cold water; in short, it was a house with all the modern

Multiall took the prisoner up the river by way of a St. Louis steamer, and will there deliver him to the proper authorities who received orders to be said the books which is says, we'll show him and all conservatory was filled by a florist, and the others of his style, that he cannot break into people's houses and steal with be plenty of hollyhooks and poppies. When all was ready the family moved

Mrs. Pollard salled about the grand reoms like a queen, but her husband look- make yourselves scarce. Peggy, Peggy, sheep "of the family. Some of our citi- ed absolutely frightened as he surveyed come and help me."

"By golly, Peggy!" he exclaimed, this 'ere ain't too fine for us. I feel like his crippled condition by saying that his a cat in a strange garret—yes, by golly, arm was broken during a drunken bout at like cats. There's a dozen things here I don't know the name of. What's them gilt things stuck jup in the corner with barelegged children with goosewings on their backs." "Laud cakes! Mr. Pollard, them's cor-

nishes and the pijena is angels, and you'll bear on the face of our friend. oblige me by calling me Margaret in fu-"Why, I didn't know that was your name!" cried Mr. Pollard in wonder. "Peggy is the vulgar for Margaret, Mr.

Pollard. "Do take your feet off that ottoman, and don't lean your head against the paper | Mr. Police?" hangings. Like enough it's greasy !"

"Shouldn't wonder-pork packing "Mr. Pollard, if you'll never alinde to vulgar to bring home your shop with

"Why who has brought one home?" "Do be more careful, Mr. Pollard, you have smashed the varnish off from that teaty-teate, and now you are bobbing your head against the chanticleer." "I'll go to bed, that's what I'll do, and 1st. of June, 1866: see whether I can have peace. I ain't al

Mr. Pollard put his threat into execuhe is ready to show the vein to any who tion, but his wife followed him closely up Six per cent. bonds of 1881 and . 88 "Mind the stair carpet, Mr. Pollardthere, I knew it!" cried she, as Nehemiah

caught his foot in the binding, stumbled and fell thump, entirely to the foot of the stairs-breaking the ball glass, and tearing his coatskirt entirely off. He picked himself up with a muttering expletive and gained his chamber. The servant had already lighted the gas and

opened the register. "Creation!" cried Mr. P., "it's hotter than the tropics. How do you fix this darned thing, Peggy, to cool it off?" "I don't know," exclaimed his wife

"The deuce you will!" said Mr. Pollard, surveying his scant attire, "you go to bed, I'll set the sink over the hole and that'll keep the heat out." "Put out the gas," ejaculated his wife from the bed

"Put out the dickens!" cried her hus band, angrily, "here I've blowed and blowed and blowed till I'm fit to bust, and the confounded thing only dances away the faster. I can't snuff it out, neither; I wouldn't give a taller dip for a million of these jiggers."

"Turn it off," advised Mrs. Pollard. "Turn it, indeed! where will you turn it to, I wonder? Ha! I have done it, I have switched it out with my coat sleave." "Well, don't get into bed with your You can't tell a man here he lies, without hands all smutty. Wash them there, cold and hot water, you know. Such con-

"Japiter Ammon! I've took the skin off from that hand! Why, the water is boiling! I'll try the cold! Zounds! how it smarts!" and muttering to himself, Mr. Pollard completed his ablutions and got into bed.

Some time in the night, Mrs. Pollard awoke. She felt chilly and damp-she put out her hand and felt only-water! "The Lord of mercy!" screamed she-Wake up, Miah, there's a flood-it's clear up to our chamber, and we shall be drowned to death! Get up and light a

Mr. Pollard jumped out with a loud slosh, then jumped in, and out again, pro-pelled by a kick from his better half. "What in creation is it?" oried he dashing about, and attempting in vain to find his clothes. "Ah, it has struck me-I didn't fix that water spout right after ! washed my hands. I remember I could not stop it from running. Well, if I can

find my way I'll go down to the kitchen and get a pail and bail us out."

He reached the top of the stairs safely took a step forward, and brought up in the hall below on his head, which felt as if a whole cotton factory had set up its machinery inside of it. Directly be recovered himself and pro

ceeded on his way. He went to the kitchen found the pail and turned to go back. The door was He pulled and kicked with all his

might, but he only wasted strength. Then he remembered that all the doors in the house had spring locks, and he had neglected to take out the key when he came in, and of course he was a prisoner.

Pollard was mad. It was enough to be washed through with the prospect of gethe remembered that all the doors in the

ting immediately dried, but to stand there on a cold January might, with no garments on but a robe de nuit, was a little too

He hallowed and kieked and banged among the pots and tin pans, shouted and thieves at the top of his voice, and knocked his worse corn wretchedly against the range.

Maddened by the pain, he selzed a poker and flew at the grated windows through

which he soon made a hole large enough to shout murder out of. In a moment a policeman's rattle was

"Desperate fellow in there," muttered a policeman, "it's best to be cautious, or friends as we would quote from the statute | we may get into difficulty." "Let me out or I'll be the death of the

Mrs. Pollard awoke suddenly to a full whole of ye," roared Nehemiah, waxing knowledge of the fact, that it ill became desperate, "I'll shoot every mother's son Or the Holes family there are five brothers, four of whom live at the mouth of D. H. Rumsey, and on the strength of the
of the city, with none of the modera conMrs. Pollard! Pollard! Mish!" called
of the city, with none of the modera con-Sank River, two miles above St. Cloud.— letter, having procured \$732 on a draft veniences and improvements. They owed come. What in the world is the matter? it to their children, she said, to inhabit a The house is full of thieves and murderers

I've heard them yelling for an hour."
"Let them yell and be blasted! I'll be the death of the whole of them if they don't let me out of this." "Don't kill anybody-it's wicked-re-It would be tedious to mention all the member the commandments," entreated

> "Open the door ?" roared the policeman from the outside. "Open it yourself," roared Nehemlah. "What are you doing in there?" "None of you business," said our hero. "Burst it in!" commanded the police-

man, and after a short struggle the door flew from its hinges, and the light of a bull's eye penetrated the place.

impunity. I tell you I am in my own house," thundered Pollard, "and I'll beat the brains out of the whole of yo, if you don't the unequal contest,—the colt plung. however, an effeminate-looking young man

The kitchen door flew open, and Peggy's yellow flannel night cap appeared.
"Oh, lordy," cried she, "I came before all them men with my night-cap on Wait a minute, till I fix my head." Nehemiah had seized a long handled frying-pan, and was lying about him with

The leader of the police began to see the point. He brought the lantern to "I beg your pardon, Squire Pollard, it's all a mistake."

Squire Pollard laid down his weapons, and the two shook hands. "It's all owing to this confounded house, "said Nehemiah. "I don't know "Sho! Wall, I declare! live and learn." no more about the new fangled thing than the man in the moon. You'll keep dark,

"Upon honor, Squire?"
Mr. Pollard had the locks taken off his doors, and the water pipes removed next day. He has lived in his new house nearyour business again I'll be thankful. It's ly a year now, but he carries a "tallow dip" to bed with him, and washes his hands and face at the kitchen sink.

> Statement of the Public Debt. WASHINGTON, June 5. The following is a statement of the

public debt of the United States, on the DERT BRARING COIN INTERRET. 745,000 00 gravel. 695,515,000 00 Total debt bearing coin interest. .. \$1,195,595,191 DEBT BEARING CUERRNCY INTEREST. Six per cent bonds......\$ 542,000 (6) Temporary loan......... 124,561,486 29 

Three years 7.30 notes;..... Matured debt not prescribed for DEBT BEARING PO INTEREST. United States notes..... \$40,212,188 Gud certificates of deposit.....

AMOUNT IN TREASURY. Coin..... \$30,679 957 Amount of debt, less cash in trea-

The foregoing is a correct statement of the public debt, as appears from the books and treasurer's returns in the department on the 1st. of June, 1866. (Signed) Hugh McCulloon. Scoretary of the Treasury.

Western Etiquette. The Yankee traveler who saw the liv Hoesier, has again written to his mother, telling her his experience, as follows: Western people are death on etiquette fighting. A few days age a man was telling two of his neighbors, in my hearing, a

pretty large story. Says I—
"Stranger, that's a whopper." Says he-"Lay there, stranger." And in the twinkling of an eye I found myself in the ditch, a perfect quadruped.
Upon another occasion, says I to a man I never saw before, as a woman passed—
"That isn't a specimen of Western wo-

men, is it?" Says he-"You are afraid of fever and ague, ain "Well," replied he, "that lady is my wife, and if you don't apologize in two minutes,

Hard on the Banks.

Some time since a traveler stepped into bank, located in the neighborhood of and immediately after his entrance, pulled off his hat, coat and cravat; this done, he cast a look at the cashier who was seated in a corner, "oalm as summer's morning," and with a command-

"Sir hadn't you better be getting that water heated?" The teller informed him that he was the wrong "shop." "You are in a bank sir, not

ing shake of his head said :

"A bank, ch?" ejaculated the stranger dang me, they told me it was a shaving -Warrenton and neighborhood, accordTHE BIRD'S QUESTION. BY JOHN WHITTIER.

Behind at our evening meal
The-gray bird ate his fill,
Swung downward by a single claw,
And wiped his booked bill.

He shook his wings and crimson tail, And set his head aslant, And, in his sharp, impatient way, Asked, "What does Charley wan,?" Fie silly bird i" I answered, "iuck Your head beneath your wing And go to sleep "—but o'er and o'er 11c asked the self-same thing.

Then, smiling, to myself, I said, "How like are men and birds! We all are saying what he says In action or in words."

The boy with whip and top and drum, The girl with hoop and doll, and men with lands and houses, ask The question of Poor Poll.

However full with something more

We fain the bag would cram; We sigh above our crowded nets For fish that never swam. No bounty of indulgent Heaven The vague desire can stay; Seif-love is still a Tartar mili

The dear God heers and pities ail: He knowets all our wants,
And what we blindly ask of Him
His love withholds or grants.

Might well be merged in one;

For grinding prayers alway.

# Repeat, "Thy will be done."

And so I sometimes think our prayers

And nest and perch and hearth and church

# LITTLE WILLY.

Little Willy was six years old, brown haired and blue-eyed, as well as innocently mischievous. With the best intentions His ears grew familiar with nicknames. His father called him "a rouser," and encouraged his independent proclivities. He delighted to place the boy on the colt's bare back, and bid him stick fast; then would stand back and watch, with many a chuckle, the process of the proces ing to free himself, and the boy trying to oame down stairs, and was let out by the breaks the lad in; good discipline!" fact on the following morning, when the quoth the paternal protector. And then crime was discovered. This affair caused

jacket and trowsers. His auut Mary, who lived with the family, denominated him upon such dilapidated occasions, "A regular out-and-out towser," and she seewled so fearfully that Willy thought it must mean something times during the day that he was "the tryingest child she ever see." Poor Willie cared nothing for the grammatical form in which the verdict was rendered, for the discovery of the author of these but the tone chilled his little heart. Many times he went soberly away by himself

and wondered why he was so bad. 'Thank heaven it is school time,' said back, lisped Willy, as he trudged to the At the same moment the handsome door. His saunt laughed, at which his restranger also turned, and smiled encourdoor. His aunt laughed, at which his re-sentment vanished; he put up his lips for agingly.
"'That settles the question,' murmared

'Good bye, mamma! Kiss Willy, too?' He pulled her dress. Don't bother me, Willy ! Run off now to school! Don't you see I am busy?' 'Good bye!' shouted the youthful stu-"I have something very particular to

gate wide open, for all I charged him to | tel !" shut it. And the cows 'll be gittin' into the yard!' Off she rushed with indignant was the reply in a soft voice. 'You are asperity of motion. "I suppose you take me for a woman?' was the reply in a soft voice. 'You are quite mistaken, my good sir! I don't He's a little torment' sighed the busy mother. Noon came, and the "little torment" did not return. The school children rushed down the hill in laughing, shouting troop, but Willy was not among them. The farmer and his men came in,

flushed and panting, and sat down to rest spy.

"Well, then,' he said aloud, 'we will go Mary grew uneasy, and sent nervous wherever you like.' glances out the doorway up the line of street visible. The "little torment" was crossing the river, the pair presently enmissed; somehow the dinner did not seem as lively as when his little fat legs twisted around his curly maple high chair and his clamorous voice claimed due attention.

'and see what's become of him.' Great golden butterflies flashed their vel- deposited in a corner of the room. vet wings in his face, and away he sped, over turf and pebbles, his little cheeks

are soon consoled. The brook purled along its pebbly bed merrily. And its music was sweeter than the hum of the readers in the little brown school house. Willy was young in student | quaintage closely and saw her throw a ways, yet he knew that he ought not to powder into the glass of wine, which inhave tarried so; therefore, like old sinners he tarried on. And then he was ed to spill on the carpet. In a few mosmitten with the, to him original, conception of wading in that clear, singing water. He sat down on a mossy stone by the honor of a gentleman, I swear that these two pistols," which he held cocked in his hands, "shall cure you of that disorder then he surveyed, rather ruefully, a huge rent in his sleeve, gained in his butterfly chase. 'Aunt Mary'll soon fix it;' he at last prenounced cheerfully. He never cared for rents, but he dreaded the looks and lectures preceding their mending. Ah! treacherous brook, that lured our Willy to fathom thy seeming shallows! There the swift current grew broader and deeper below the hillsides. How should Willy know that childish feet cannot ven-

ture where elder feet can spring across? sweep of the river. There is no Willy in the farm house now and the days there are silent. Win- sworn to be avenged upon the entire male some ways have eclipsed the memory of boyish pranks, and through the lonely rooms rings ever and ever the sweetest,

mamma!" LYDIA WOOD. -A young lady from Georgia has been appointed to a clerkship in the Treasury De-

Thrilling Incidents in the Career of a Parisian Murderces,

that the ruffian Philippe, who is now in confinement at the Paris tombs awaiting trial for the perpetration of eighteen assassinations, is but a plagiary, so far as the number of his unfortunate victims is concerned, of a woman who signalized herself in Paris during the rule of the directory. "One day, at the period mentioned, the proprietor of a furnished hotel in the Rue de l'Universite, appeared before the minister of police, and informed that functionary that a murder had just been committed in his (the hotel-keeper's) house. On the previous evening, he said, a stranger had taken a room, stating his residence to be Melus, and his purpose to spend two or three days in Paris. After ordering his baggage to be carried to his apartment. the newcomer went out, giving notice that he was going to the Odeon theatre, and should not return to the hotel until the termination of the performance. Near midnight he reappeared, accompanied by a young and very pretty woman, dressed in male attire, who, he said, was his wife. The next morning, at an early hour, the pretended sposa left the house, requesting that her husband might not be disturbed until her return, which would be in about an hour. At noon she was still absent, and, hearing nothing stirring in the room occupied by the gentleman from Melun, the landlord began to feel uneasy and rapped at the stranger's door. Receiving no answer from within, the hotel-keeper sent for a duplicate key of the apartment, upon entering which the unfortunate man was found lifeless in bed. A doctor was hastily summoned, who, after a brief ex-amination of the body, declared that death had been produced by a blow on the left

A correspondent writing from Paris says

temple, inflicted by means of a blunt in-"It was evident that the assassination had been committed by the woman in male attire, and every effort restrain him and to keep his seat. "It porter of the hotel, who remembered the he would take Willy down, pat his little great excitement in Paris, and redoubled sprained hand, and send him into the exertions were made by the police to ferret house to be scolded afresh for tearing his out the mysterious assessin, but still without result. Eleven days afterward, a third victim perished in precisely the same manner as the preceding two, and in the course of eleven months no less than 20 men lost their lives by means so exactly identical that no doubt was entertained dreadful. And his mother said many that the murderous blows were all inflicted

unparalelled crimes. "One evening a certain B., a member of the secret police, but who had the appearance of a provincial gentleman, was his mother one morning as she tied on his passing through a narrow street of the little cloth cap and put his blue covered Cite, when he encountered a handsome, spelling book in his chubby fingers' grasp. equivocal-looking youth. B. stopped 'You won't be home for three long hours.' turned and said to himself, 'That's a we turned and said to himself, 'That's a wo-'I'll go away some day and never come | man in male garb. If it should be she!

the delighted spy. Now, it I manage things cautiously my fortune is made. And, retracing his steps, he accosted the unknown:

ing leer, 'but it is not possible for us to talk freely in the public street. Might I 'There!' ejaculated aunt Mary, peeping talk freely in the public street. Might I out of the open window; 'he's left the invite you to accompany me to my ho-

> mind having a chat with you, however; where you are staying?" "'In the Rue de l'Universite !" "'Indeed! I am too well known to go there.'

"'I am on the right track,' thought the "'Come,' replied the other. And, tered a small hotel on the Place du Chate-

let, engaged an apartment, and ordered supper to be served in their room. "It I am to remain with you during 'I'll walk up the road,' said Aunt Mary, your stay in Paris,' said the young woman who no longer attempted to conceal her Where was Willy? Why when he left sex, 'you had better have your baggage home the nine o'clock bell was ringing, brought here.' B., overjoyed at the opand his feet sped swiftly up the hill. As portunity thus offered to lodge the neceslong as that sounded it seemed to magnetize him onward. But it ceased when the school-house was in sight, and his enthugestion, and declared that he would go siasm ceased as suddenly. Willy found it himself and bring a box of silks that he pleasant to play the truant. There were had at the other hotel. After an hour's so many playfellows that sunny summer absence he returned, accompanied by two morning! Wee brown birds hopped right porters, carrying on their shoulders a large before his feet; he tried to catch them. and apparently heavy box, which they supper previously ordered was now served.
"'Your walk must have made you glowing with hope and effort. He did not catch a butterfly, but he found the brook; out a glass of wine for her companion. But, before you sit down, have the kind-

ness to give me my handkerchief, which I have left over the sofa.' "Suspecting some trick, B., while crossing the room, watched his new acstead of swallowing, he dexterously managments he showed signs of droweiness and began to murmer incoherent words. Drawing the syren near him, he felt something in her pocket which excited his cnriceity. Upon asking what it was she produced the object—a beautiful little

"'This,' she said, 'is an opiate of the most powerful description. I will show you presently how it puts people to sleep."

"B. had fallen to the floor, in an apparent state of complete unconsciousness Stoeping over him, the murderess raised her anticipated victim's head, placed it in the most favorable position to render the intended blow effective, and had already raised the prettty little hammer, when The mountain stream, wild and wayward among native rocks, carved itself a stately channel through green meadows, and its rippling melody changed to the sighing sweep of the river. assassin alleged, in her defence, that she had been ruined by a villain, and had sex. This romantic story, however, did not prevent her conviction and subsequent death on the scaffold."

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The Board of Education of the Stillwater City School District will receive proposals until June 5, 1866, to erect a School Building, on the n. e. corner of block 11, according to plans and specifications in the hands of William Willim, to whom bidders are referred. J. L. HOWELL, Clerk of Board.

May 22.

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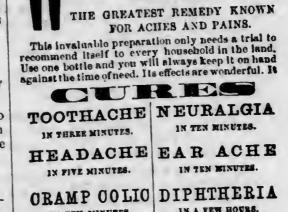
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# VOLUME 10.

# STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, JUNE 20, 1866.

MESSENGER

Wednesday, - - June 20, 1866. claring that he detested the treaties The Impending European War. influenced by the remark. But when The Chicago Tribune thus recounts a man utters the sentence who the eircumstances leading to the im- mands an army of 800.000 soldiers pending European difficulties. On and the resources of 37,000,000 of the 3d of May, one of the Freuch people, the case is materially altered. Ministers, M. Rouher, said in the England may offer her mediation for French Parliament in answer to some peace; Russia may feel indifferent questions from the opposition, that whether the Germans fight each other the Government preferred not to dis- or not. But the solution of the probcuss the question of the impending lem lies with the sardonic "nephew war. Two days afterwards, M. Theirs, of his uncle." If he says the Gerthe conservative opposition leader, mans may cut each others throats they replied in a speech that created great will proceed to do it. Ifhe says they sensation in Paris. He denounced must keep the peace, there will be no Prussia in the bitterest terms. He fighting. If he says to the Italians, declared that the balance of power in halt! they will not cross the Mincio. Europe required that Germany and If he gives them a wink, the ball will Italy should be composed of separate open. So far as mortal agency ex- ber wishes to express his grateful apand feeble States. He said "that tends, the peace of Europe is held in preciation of the kindness of an unthis intention was proclaimed at the the hands of one Louis Bonaparte, known friend, who placed an exquispeace of Westphalia in 1648, and that formerly a police constable in Lon- itely beautiful boquet in his study it was confirmed in the next century don. by Frederick the Great, and again in this century by the Congress at Vienna. But the policy of Prussia was four of which were in the army-reinimical to his intention. It would found a great empire in Central Eu- fied with Stillwater, after his army ex- button of fine gold. It is supposed

rope which would threaten France. France must therefore protest against the action of Prussia, and must say plainly to Italy that, if she attack the statu quo by seizing Venice, and were defeated, France would not lift a finger to save her from Austrian veng- Second Presbyterian church last Sabcance." When Louis Napolean read this

it, and to throw a shell into the camp of his enemies, and when it exploded the pieces would hit only those who stood in their way. Une of the ear. of citizens of Cottage Grove, Dendinal points in the Vienna treaty of mark, &c., made an excursion to Tav-1825 was, that the house of Bonaparte | lor's Falls last Friday. They were | or not the calander marked last Satshould be forever ineligible to sit on joined at this place by a number of urday as a day of lent; but the inferthe French throne. Another article our eitizens. of the treaty dispossessed France of her natural Rhine boundary, and down from Taylor's Falls, Osceola and ing thousands of magnificent pike, wrenched from her the French Netherlands, which she prized so highly, ings, returning to this place at 12 per pound. The town and the people Now if the stipulations of the treaty o'clock. The Stillwater Cornet Band looked decidedly scaly. of 1815 were to be enforced they supplied the music. We understand would exclude Louis Napolean from the throne of France, send him an exile, and ferever prevent France from recovering her northern boundary. Monsieur Bonaparte being in the quiet city of Auxerre, ninety miles southwest of Paris, where a cattle fair had drawn several thousand French farmers to inspect fat steers and promising calves. The Mayor, in behalf of the citizens, addressed the Emperor, and reminded him that Auxerre had been intensely devoted to his uncle, the First Napolean, and that it had enthusiastically supported himself, and stood by his house from first to last. He told the Fmpress (nee Mademoiselle Montijo,) that loyal Auxerre would be at the service of her son when the time came to find a successor for her husband. The Orleanists, Bourbons and Ultramontane factions were still cheering over Theirs' tory speech, or wondering what the Em- In Children. Give it one trial and you will never peror would say or do about it. Here without it is the reply he made to M. Theirs, which has since been regarded as the

key note to the Emperor's politics: THE EMPEROR: I am happy to see that the reminiscences of the First Empire have not been effaced from your memory. Be certain that on iny side I have inherited the sentiments of the head of my family for the energetic and patriotic populations who supported the Emperor in good as in evil fortune. I have moreover, a debt of gratitude to pay to the Department of the Yonne. It was one of the first to give me its suffrages in 1838; because it knew, like the great majority of the French nation, that its interests were mine, and that THS article is presented to the jubic with assurance reached the highest point a few days I detested, like it, those treaties of 1815, whose granaries were not as full as make the sole basis of our foreign Policy. I thank you for your senti-incessant action of the eyes. The EYE BALM will at ease; for it is among the laborious populations of the towns and rural districts that I find the true genius of the materials of which it is made are pure, perfect

France. With the publication of these words the hopes of peace ended; the Bourse Well prostrate; panie rose through ald the financial circles of the continent; secores of great firms were crushed; the Bank of England was shaken; smaller banks broke; gold has gone up in a fortnight in the United States from 127 to 145, and thirty-five millions of coin has been For sale by CABLI & CO.

sent out of the country. Who is behind a speech is of more consequence A. J. VAN VORHES, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER than what is init. Any other Frenchman might have made a speech de- page. of 1815, and no one would have been

Personal.—Sergeant A. A. Capron, after an absence of five yearsturned a few days since, quite satis- and Bronson's store, a lady's sleeve perience and one year's residence in the cuff to which it was attached was

Rev. J. C. Caldwell, after a respite of a number of weeks, during which time he attended the recent session of O. S. General Assembly at St. Louis. assumed his pastoral duties in the

speech of the leader of his opponents, the past winter in New England, has the immense quantity of lumber yet New England farmers would be rehe made up his mind how to answer returned, and his smiling countenance remaining in the upper streams. If moving a single boulder from its restin his store in the Sawyer House.

Excursion.—Quite a large number summer.

other points, and proceeded to Hast- pickerel, bass, &c., at only ten cents all enjoyed the trip "muchly." . The

Fourth. - An old-fashioned cele bration will take place at Taylor's Falls on the fourth. All Stillwater is invited. Our Cornet Band has been secured. Particulars hereafter.

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that most delicate and sensitive organ, the Human Eye, has been found by experience to be the best remedy in the world for alleviating pain and healing rap-Burns, Scalds, Chafes, Chapped that plebeian refrain-Lips or Hands, Ring Worm, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas,

Sting of Insects, &c. MORSE & DAILEY, Proprietors, Dubuque, Iowa. Sent, Postage Paid, on receipt of 30 Cents.

LOCAL NEWS.

For terms of advertising see fourth

THANKS .- Senators Ramsey of Minnesota, and Yates of Illinois, and Rep resentatives Donnelly and Windom, will please accept our thanks for Congressional documents.

LIVELY DAY .- Saturday was quite the question. a lively day at our levee. At one time was counted five steamers receiving and discharging freight.

ALL RIGHT AGAIN.—The telegraph mast at Prescott, for the crossing of the Mississipppi river, which was prostrated by a tornado a week since, has been repaired and the line is now working through to Milwaukee.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The subscri window a few evenings since. WM. L. BUTTS.

Lost.—Between Schoolhouse H lost with it. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at the

FOR THE PINERIES.—Since the recent rains and rise of water, several hundred men have left for the tributa-Mr. Wm. Tibbetts, after spending ries of the St. Croix to drive down can again be seen behind the counter they are successful, our city will pre- ing place of ages, the Minnesota far-

Fishy.-We do not know whether ence is legitimate, as we noticed near Yesterday an excursion party came a dozen wagons on the streets vend-

IMPROVEMENTS.—There are not steamer G. B. Knapp did the trans- many buildings in course of construction in our city at this time-owing to the high price of labor and building materials—but we have seldom known a time when more improvements, in the way of moving build ings, painting, elevating &c., than are in progress at present.

THE CROPS.—We learn from a gentleman from the southern portion of ndersigned. Those having fears of being humbugged the county that notwithstanding the will oblige by not noticing this card. All others will severe drought in the early part of the season, the wheat crop will come fully up to the average of former years. The early sown cereals look unusually well and promise more than the ordi nary yield. Corn and potatoes are backward; but the recent rains and present favorable weather will no doubt insure average crops.

> DENTAL. - Dr. Pierpont, Dentist. will remain at his rooms, Everitt's Photograph Gallery, until the 25th dinary yields-say, 35 to 40 bushels inst., until which time he will be 41-17 pleased to see his friends and execute all orders in the line of his profession After that date, Dr. Pierpont will visit Marine, Taylors Falls and Osceola on professional business.—2.

EFFECT OF HIGH PRICES.—The fluctuations in the wheat market seem to have had an immoral influence upon some people—just like the gland ers upon a Government mule. When Granulation of the Lids, Ulcera- the herd is once afflicted, there is no knowing when or where the contagion will cease. When the price of wheat ago, certain parties in the county, those of their neighbors, commenced ledged by the indictment-but did'nt confine the appropriations to their own premises. Report says that the parties started out on a moon-light night singing in a joyful strain that familliar Methodist hymn-

" Sweet prospects, sweet birds and sweet flowers," but upon their return were chanting

" Jordan's a hard road to trabel." to show cause why they seould loose vere infliction.

their sleep in order to steal wheat when wheat is only worth \$1,90 per

-The miserable sardine mentioned from Mr. Hospes of this city and atof his real value, and then refused to place a 5-cent revenue stamp on his caudal appendage, had a hearing before Justice Van Vleck, of Afton, few days since, when the court decided the fellow a thief-a horse-thiefand in default of bail the sweet-scent- Since then Indiana, Michigan and Ild rose was conveyed to the Ramsey county jail until the next session of is these old States, New England and the District Court of this county. "The way of the transgressor is hard."

WESTERN FARMERS.—A friend ours passing through the towns of Af ton, Denmark and Cottage Grove, in Washington county, a few days since, informs us that during one day's per egrinations through those towns he counted forty-two three-horse teams, independent of a large number two-horse and ox teams, engaged breaking prairie ground preparatory to sowing crops and the opening of new farms the present season. While sent a busy aspect during the entire mer will have a quarter section under profitable cultivation.

> Drowned.-A sad ease of drowning occurred on the Nameakeagon, a tributary to the St. Creix some ninety miles above here, on last Tuesday. Geo. Allen, an active man and a good Allen as he floated by but in an attempt to get a firmer hold lost him for ever.—His remains passed through town yesterday on their way to Stilllor's Falls Reporter, 16th.

SELF-Sowing Machines.—One he most successful farmers of Cottage Grove informed us this morning that in that town and Denmarkt here are very many fields-some of which were plowed last fall, and others that were not-which now present a luxurious growth of wheat, having selfseeded from last year's harvesting. The great depth of snow preserved the growth of last autumn from the droppings of the reaper, and these fields, without the expense of plowing and sowing, give promise of extraor-

residence at Arcola Mills. Mr. Chen- & Brown was \$350,00 below the lowey was quite successful in the nursery est bidder. business a few years ago at that point, and persons desiring to embark in that business, or wishing to procure eign news has given a new impulse a country seat, would do well to look to the wheat market. We quote at the premises.

AMUSENENTS .- The German Theater which has been traveling through the State and playing before crowded houses, will give two of their entertainments in Holcombe's Hall-this bushel. and to-morrow evenings. By partieular request the performance this evening will be rendered in the English language-to-morrow evening in Ger- a 25c per dozen.

ning the Grand Consolidation Circus pound for washed. Julius Brunswick, "Newtown Pippin," "Janeting," "Small Rowill give two of their attractive entertainments.

The "Sioux Braves," whose flaunting posters promised so much of the per pound; shoulders 20. At these landing within a few rods of this place, where We understand that two of the par- wonderful and novel, failed to conties were bound over to appear before neet last Monday evening—thus sparthe District Court at its next session ing the community, no doubt, a se-

The Tide of Immigration.

bushel. Justice Van Vleck and Pros- never before or since been such a tide sheet upon our table, hailing from ecuting Attorney Castle looked upon of immigration to the Great West as Minneapolis, with the names of W Revised Regulations, and rendered Minnesota alone that is receiving this Messenger office,) L. P. Plummer and tion of this moving mass of people. publican all over. THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR. From every portion of the State we hear the most cheering accounts of in our last issue, who stole a horse this extraordinary influx. The movement differs in one important particutempted to sell the animal for one-fifth lar from that of 1855-6. That, to a great extent, was speculative. The people now coming among us, come with the view of making permanent homes, and come prepared to do so.

But a few years ago Ohio and Kentucky were in the "Far West." linois have become "Old States." the Middle States, together with al-

I hear the tread of pioneers, Of nations yet to be; The first low wash of waves where soon Shall roll a human sea.

Behind the squaw's light birch canoe The smoking steamer raves, And city lots are staked for sale Above old Indian graves."

Mansion House .- The old Minneefforts to rescue his friends, Mr. Al- Mr. Chas. H. Etter is the new propri- upon licenses alone will was on the spot in an instant and suc- etor, with "Alex." Etter-who for at least 25 per centum. ceeded in getting two of the men. many years catered to the wants of STRAWBERRIES.—The crop of field One of the boatmen grasped hold of the guests of the International—as strawberries was never finer than the guests.

associate manager. The House has present season, while the cultivated Within a few miles of the city, the finest been renovated and newly furnished varieties will be an average yield. A be found. Livery tables for the accommodathroughout, with many other improve- week ago we could think of strawber tion of guests are abundant, while the steamwater, of which place he was a resi- ments added, and with Alex's extens- ries for sixty cents a quart. Four dent. They were encased in a neat ive acquaintance throughout the State days ago we could look at them for by any other locality. pine coffin and accompanied by a cou- and his well-known adaptation to the forty cents. Yesterday we could ble of his former companions.— Tay- business, the Mansion will receive an smell them (afar off) for a quarter. extensive patronage. Success to the To-morrow we hope to indulge in the of new candidate for public favor.

New School House.

city awarded the contract for the con- paid for it! It is no use to butt struction of one of the new school against Capt. Davidson. He seems Brown—two experienced mechanics learn that the steamers G. B. Knapp settle immediately; failing which, the logs will be attached under chapter 277, of the 26 X 45 feet, with stone basement been inveigled by Commodore Davidfor wood and recreation rooms, ac- son. Hereafter there are to be no incording to plans furnished, and is to dependent boats on the St. Croixbe completed by the first of Septem. Davidson has gobbled them all. The ber. The draft of the building was Commodore ought now to purchase furnished by G. M. Seymour, Esq., all the tow-boats on the St. Croix and and is represented as an admirable then start a pea-nut stand at Astor DESIRABLE RESIDENCE FOR SALE. plan. The wood work will be execu- Place Corner, in Stillwater. He will -By reference to an advertisement ted by Messrs. May & Brown and be liberally patronized. The Commoelsewhere, it will be seen that Mr. F. the masonry by Capt. Thomas Sin- dore is our man-we tie to him! P; Cheney offers for sale his former clair. The proposal of Messrs. May

LOCAL MARKETS .- The recent forwheat this morning at \$1,70 for

Oats command 40 cents per bushel -retailing at 45 a 50cents per bushel. Croix, 4 miles from Marine and 6 miles from Corn firm a 50 cents. Potatoes command 25 a 30c per

Butter is bought at 20 a 25c for choice table. Eggs are scarce and wanted at 22

Wool is coming forward in small quantities, and sells at 35 a 40c per quite largely at these figures.

Hams are scarce, and retail at 25c figures, farmers and Jews ought to freight is received and delivered by the steamuse of the porcine species.

"MINNEAPOLIS CHRONICLE."-This With the exception of 1856, there has it the title of a neatly printed the transaction as a violation of the at the present moment. It is not S. Whitmore (an old graduate of the fered for several years with a severe lung affection, verdict accordingly. The names of chaseless chain of seekers after new F. S. Smith, as proprietors. It is unthe parties are James Statesburg and homes. All of the extreme western derstood that Col. J. H. Stevens, one English, means-James, Steal a Bush- tories come in for a share-yet Min- editor and a war Democrat, is editor. and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only object hel—but a dozen bushels did'nt cover nesota is the bright star which at- It has a clear ring, and we wish the of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to bene-

> FOREWARKED.—Lumbernien will mall, will please address sometimes make mistakes in cutting timber, and by accident get on Government or railroad lands—especially if such lands are convenient to streams and covered with a fine growth of timber. John C. Camp- send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions bell, chief engineer and agent of the for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. St. Croix and Lake Superior Rail succe, can do so by addressing Road Company, issues a card in to tresspassers upon the lands of that

A GRAND SIGHT.—The Apple Rivmost every country of the Old World, er "Big Dam," some seventy miles that are now establishing empires from the mouth of the stream, was to McKinsey's farm, on the Boom Road, an west of the Mississippi, and crowding have been thrown open last evening westward to the Rocky Mountains, to float down the immense amount of Hundreds of miles west of us is now logs now lying in that stream. The above, or the yapers only; at Bronson's store spoken of as the frontier, while the Apple River Falls are located about adventurous pioneer points to the set- ten miles from this city, and the logs ting sun when defining "the West." will commence floating over to-mor-Millions, however, will halt within the row. The perpendicular fall is from limits of our State, and the boy is now thirty to forty feet, and the rushing living who will see Minnesota one of and tumbling of thousands of huge the most populous and wealthy of the logs over the cataract and the rapids THE PLACE FOR TRAVELERS! States. Never more appropriate than below, is represented as a grand scene. at this moment these often repeated A large party of ladies and gentlemen will repair to the Falls to-morrow morning to enjoy the excitement of THE PLACE FOR PLEASURE-SEEKERS! the oceasion.

INTERNAL REVENUE.-We learn from S. W. Furber, Esq., the Assistant Assessor for this district, (5th Di vision, embracing Washington, Chisago and Pine Counties,) that the re- Houses. It has recently been re-furnished sota House, corner of Wabashaw and turns of internal revenue tax will be throughout; with a view to the accommodalog, when they were joined by anoth- Fifth streets, St. Paul, has recently largely in excess of last year, showing tion of the growing wants of Stillwater and er, who, losing his balance precipitate changed hands and now sports a marked increase of business in the ed them all into the water, and in his the name of the "Mansion." district. The excess over last year

luxury of tasting for two dimes.

Consolidation.—We shall never The Board of Education of this oppose another monopoly-unless houses in contemplation (in the north to have seduced the(supposed) inpart of the city,) to Messrs. May & corruptible Knapp, and to-day we are hereby notified to call at this office and -at \$2350,00. The building is to be and Mayflower (June Bug,) have Laws of Wisconsin, approved March 31, 1864.

DIED.

In this city, June 17, 1866, of Apoplexy, G. W. Schnabel, aged 53 years.

Rare Chance to Purchase A Residence with Bearing Apple Trees of the Best Grafted Fruit.

Stillwater in Washington county, Minn., com-prising 2½ acres of land, a house 20 by 26, story and a half, with 5 rooms, good strong frame (not a balloon) and a good cellar under the whole. Also a good Horse Barn, finished to accommodate 5 horses, and store hay and The house is supplied with water by a never failing spring about 4 rods from it, and so sit-

uated that it may be cheaply brought into the kitchen, and on the lot are about 200 GRAFTED APPLE TREES.

low Bellstower," "Harvest Red Streak," "Gold en Russet," and "Swaar"—many of them in bearing. They bore some 16 or 29 bushels of

June 20, 1866,-n40 4t.

# Special Antices --- Attention. TO CONSUMPTIVES.

NUMBER

George Bushey, which, rendered into and north-western States and Terri- of our early settlers, an old typo and for Consumption, Asibma, Bronchitle, Coughs, Colds, tracts the attention of the greater por. boys success. The Chronicle is Re- ceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may

Parties wishing the prescription, Free, by return

Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburgh, Kings Co., New York.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertisor's experi-

No. 13 Chambers St., New York,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The finder will be rewarded by leaving the

J. A. HALLBERG.

THE PLACE FOR BOARDERS! THE PLACE FOR FAMILIES!

THE PLACE FOR EXCURSIONISTS! The Place for Everybody!

Large Dimensions.

well ventillated, and elegantly furnished. All of the appointments have been arranged with a view to the comfort and convenience of

ALBERT LOWELL, Superintendent. Stillwater, June 20, 1866.

Notice to Lumbermen! FFICE ST. CROIX & LAKE SUPERIOR R.R. Co.)

Hudson, Wis., June 12, 1866. All persons who have trespassed on the Lands of the St. Croix & Lake Superior Rail JOHN C. CAMPBELL. Chief Eugineer and Agent.

PCSTPONEMENT:

THE UNITED STATES PRIZE CONCERT. To have been given at Crosby's Opera House on Mon-day, May 28, 1866, will be postponed until Monday. July 9, 1866, on which occasion half a mill

lon dollars will be presented to ticket holders, including Hundred Thousand Dollars in Greenbacks.

The postponement is an unavoldable necessity; (not so much in consequence of the number of tickets yet unsold) as the postive necessity there is for a proper registration of those already disposed of, which has been delayed in consequence of the negligence and carelessness of a portion of our Agents in making their proper returns. We advise all parties wanting tickets to send for them without delay, as we have but a limited number yet on hand. We wish most particularly to impress upon the minds of our Agents the importance of their making their returns at once and of rectifying whatever errors may have crept into their reports heretofore. We will say to those sending for tickets, that if they should all be sold at the time their order is received the money will be returned. No applications for new Agencies for the sale of tickets will be considered, as we Grafted Fruit.

Agencies for the sale of tickers will be considered, as we have no more than sufficient tickets for those Agents we have already appointed. Tickets are for sale at the principal Hotels, Book and Music Stores in the city, and at our Office. 183 Dearborn street; price \$1 each; sent by mail on receipt of price and stamp for return postage. We invite the particular attention of persons Stillwater in Washington county, Minn., com-

SPECIAL TERMS, OR CLUB RATES. Any party procuring a club of five or more names for tickets, and forwarding us the money for the same, will be allowed the following commission:

WE WILL SEND 5 Tickets to one address for 10 Tickets to one address for 20 Tickets to one address for 10 Tickets to one address for 50 Tickets to one addresss for And 100 Tickets to one address for In every case send the name and post-office address of each separate subscriber. Money by draft, post-office order, express or in registered letters, may be sent at our risk. All communications should be addressed to

WIGGINS, BRADFORD & CO., 143 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. (l'ost Office Drawer 5913.)

The proprietors will donate to the Lincoln and Doug-ias Monument Fund \$2,000; also there will be \$2,000 reserved from the person drawing the \$80,000 prize, for the same purpose.

REFERENCES.—Hon. Major Dan. Mace, Ex.-M. C. of Indiana; Hon. Ira J. Laycock of Kansaa; Hon Wm. Leffingwell. Lyons, Iowa; Hon. Joseph Knox of Chica-go; Hon. Seagraves Smith of Minn.; Jacob Forsyth, Agt. M. S. R. R., Chicago, Ill.; M. Krouberg & Cop im-porters of watches, Chicago. porters of watches, Chicago,

# NEWS SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14. An informal meeting of Senators decided to adjourn Congress early in July. THE Niagara Ship Canal Bill will pass

the Senate. It is expected that the constitutional

APPROPRIATIONS for the improvement of barbors in Western States have been made to Government would not interfere, as it would the amount of \$1,525,000.

Ir appears that it will take nearly \$3,-000,000 to carry out the treaties which have

recently been made with the Indians, Ir is rumored that the rebel General Joseph E Johnston has accepted the Presiden.

ey of the Alabama and Tennessee Railroad. CHARLES SUMNER went to Boston on Saturday evening, having received information that his aged mother is at the point of death-THE President has nominated General

David H. Strother, well known to the literary world by the non de plume of "Porte Crayon," as Consul to Buenos Ayres.

FARMERS in Eastern Pennsylvania say the fourteen-year locust has made its appear. ance in that section, and the trees are already beginning to be filled with the pests.

FRADULENT representations have been made by Claim Agents and others, that officers of the Volunteer Army are entitled to \$500 extra pay. Government officers denounce the fraud.

JUDGE STORY'S son, William W. Story, now in Rome, is one of the most promising of the American sculptors. An English nobleman lately offered him three thousand pounds for one of his marbie gems.

THE Loyal Georgian, a paper published at Augusta, Ga., by a colored man in the in terest of the colored people, has been suppressed by a General Tilson. The cause for the arbitrary act is not specified.

THE small steamer Valley City; running from Malden, C. W., to Sandusky, Ohio, was sunk on the 8th, by running on a rock, near Malden. No lives were lost. The vessel will be easily raised.

THE 4th will be celebrated, in Washington, by an association of residents known as "The Oldest Inhabitants," and also by the colored people, who hope to be escorted by a colored regiment of uniformed malitia, if they

CERTAIN swindlers have been addressing business men proposing to furnish them \$50 packages of the new five cent coin for \$1.55. The coin, when ready for delivery, may be ob tained at the mint, dollar for dollar, in Cur-

WARNER, whose Photographic Gallery at New Orleans, was burned on May 12, has been held, with his wife, at the instance of the Insurance Company, on the charge of arson. He has been burned out twice before, and was each time heavily insured

Muon to the surprise of many, the House passed the League Island Navy-yard Bill, by a majority of almost two to one. The friends of this bill will not, from present appearances, find such fair sailing in the Senate as they had in the House. It is a bill that ought to be de-

THE President has recognized Ramon Orbeta as Consul of Spain at Mobile; Henry Rosenberg as Vice-Consul of Switzerland at Galveston; and Carl Frederick Adal as Consul of Schaumburg-Lippe for the States of Ohio, Michigan, and Indians.

THE Rev. Dr. Porter, of South Caroretary of the Treasury, the Marine Hospital in that State, for the purpose of holding a freedmen's school. He was sent to Washington by the Episcopal Board of Missions.

Mrs. George Johnson, of Marion township, Washington county, Iowa, was so severely burned, on the 1st, in consequence of her clothes taking fire from a coal failing from her pipe while she was picking up wood in the

door-yard, that she died on the 3d. THE Noble County (Ohio) Republican has been prevailing a month, but not with sestates that Mrs. Herron, wife of Wm. Herron, who resides in Enoch township, was prematurely delivered of three girls and one boy, on Thursday of last week. The children were all

THE London Stanaard says that, when the news of the suspension of Peto & Betts was received on the Royal Exchange, the merchants offered to subscribe \$2,500,000 to assist them through the crisis. The offer, however, was declined, as the suspension, it was stated, would be but temporary.

Freedmen's Bureau officers who have will be required before the crops are harvested. The planters have neither supplies, money or credit, and the Government must relieve

A PARTY of British regulars, searching for Fenians, supposed to be lurking in the woods, near St. Albans, on the Canada side. saw a moving figure, closely cloaked, moving through a pasture. They challenged, but no attention being paid to it, they at once fired, and instantly killed a maiden lady, who resided with her sister near by, and was peacefully going to a spring for water. The lady being deaf, did not hear the command to halt.

THE Attorney General of the United States reports that the number of criminal pardons issued by President Johnson since April 15, 1865, is 164; and the number of political pardons, 12,381. The President has ordered that hereafter no pardon be issued to a second party, but must be given to the indi vidual, or sent to the Governor of the State, with a view of breaking up pardon brokerage.

Tue validity of the civil rights bill has again been called in question, by Justice Watkins of Sandy Hook, Md., in the case of a charge of rape made by a colored woman, in behalf of her daughter, against a white man. white witness was necessary before he could take cognizance of the affair. The case was adhere to the "Irish Republic." first reported to the War Department, and by it referred to the proper authorities for adjudi

On Wednesday, some fifteen or twefty Fenians got into the down passenger train on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and when the conductor asked for their fare they refused to pay, and drawing pistols threatened to shoot him. The passengers on the train | cago.

reached there a squad of policemen descended gun. upon the Fenlans, and eight of them were ar-

JEFF. Davis is held as a prisoner of war, the American Wool Growers' Association. and not as a prisoner of state, as many have supposed. A writ of habeas corpus, if granted amendment will pass the House to-day fire to would bring him under the control of the Court; in other words, release him altogether

from present military custody. In this the then be a purely judicial matter, leaving the Court to determine whether or not it would release the prisoner on ball without any interposition or consultation of the President of the United States. It may be repeated that the President has nothing whatever to do with the question of ball-it being confined to those who are now seeking to attain that end.

On account of difficulty with the Postoffice Department, the Concord (N. H.) Railroad Co : pany reluses to carry the mails any onger under the present arrangement, and mail teams will immediately begin running between Concord, Massachusetts, Nashua and Portsmouth. This difficulty is spreading ali over New England. All the northern New THE court martial which has just been Eagland railroads are either refusing to carry trying Major Gee, at Raleigh, N. C., has ad- the mails now, or clse have notified the govjourned for a short period. Up to this time err ment that they will only carry them thirty the expenses of the trial have been \$150,000. days longer. The contract for carrying malis in New England and New York expired June 30th, 1865, having been in force four years. The companies all made an advance in price,

and Governor Dennison refused to pay more. THERE were important railroad gatherngs at Portage last week, the principal one being that of the corporators of the Portage and Lake Superior Railroad, which organized by electing the following officers: President, John P. McGregor, of Portage; Vice-President, llenry L. Palmer, of Milwaukee; Secretary, H. B. Munu, of Portage; Treasurer, John Nuro, of Milwankee. A consultation also took place between the directors of this company and of the Sugar River Valley, and the Oshkosh and Mississippi Railroad Company, morrow. howing the best of feeling on both sides, and disposition to co-operate. Action was taken looking to an early completion of the railroad

from Madison to Portage. FRIDAY, JUNE 15.

Morro of Congress. - Positively no adalttance. - Richmond Enqurier. HEAD-CENTER STEVENS is in Richmond,

GEN. Cass' health has recently improved very rapidly, and he is now better

than for some time past. DR. WALKER, of Trumbull county, Ohio, has a Merino ram four years old, that

has produced eighty pounds of wool. An interesting account of the execution of Anton Probst, will be found on the second

THE Republican Convention held at Free; ort, Ill., on the 12th, nominated Hon. E. B. Washburne for Congress, by acclamation. Tuz Senate is expected to conclude its deliberations on the Internal Revenue Tax bil

Ir is stated that Dr. William Trevitt, formerly Secretary of State of Ohio, has purchasep the Columbus Crisis. At least the

Statesman is so informed. SECRETARY SEWARD is in possession ( information, which he will comm inicate to the Senate, that Napoleon is retiring from Mexico in good faith.

SENATOR FESSENDEN'S attack upon Mr. Sherman's bond and debt consolidating bill has killed the bill. It would secure to Jay Cook | 000. & Co., about forty millions of dollars as com-

mission agents. A flock of applicants are besieging the Department, for the naval office made vacan by the death of Hon. Moses F. Odell, of New lina, has succeeded in obtaining from the Sec- York. Col. Hillier is predicted as, the lucky

HENRY J. BATCHELDER of Boston lef the Eagle Hotel, Philadelphia, on the 28th ult., has not since been heard from. It is fear ed he has been fouly dealt with, and \$1,000 is

offered for information concerning him. THE Typhus fever has broken out so violently in the District of Columbia, U. S. jail, that forty prisoners confined for minor offenses have been discharged. The disease

rious fatality. THE Freedman's Bureau has a encouraging information from Kentucky and Tennessee. The Commissioner recommends issuborn alive; but they only lived about two ing 25,000 rations for June and July each, in Eastern Tennessee, and the withdrawal of ra-

tions after that time. THE Internal Revenue receipts for the present fiscal year will be about \$310,000 000; from customs about \$170,000,000, and from other sources over \$20,000,000, making the aggregate receipts for the fiscal year over five

hundred millions. THE London Herald says the Chillian been making a tour of South Carolina pro- Minister to London had demanded his passnounce the supply of labor inadequate to the ports. The British Government is said to have demand, and estimate that supplies for three offended both belligerents. Spain is incensed nant at being left in the lurch at the eleventh

Both Houses of Congress have passed bills regulating the admission of cadets at West Point. The most important feature of the new law gives the President authority to appoint 50 at large for the military academy. He is allowed only 10 appointments under the York telegrams.

present law. THE statement that a paper had been supressed at Augusta, Ga, grew out of the facts that J. B. Bryant, editor of the Loyal Georgian, the Freedmen's organ, was arrested by the civil authorities for attempting to defraud negroes out of money borrowed of them when he (Bryant) was an officer of the government. He was released, a colored man becoming his security. The paper was not sup-

EIGHTY-FOUR Fenians have been arrested Canada since the suspension of the habeas orpus. The police have captured 2,500 stand of arms. The Canadian Government has not decided when it will try the Feian prisoners. An appeal has been issued at Buffalo for the 'friends of Ireland" to supply articles needed by the sick and wounded there. A bombastic address has been issued at Buffalo by a couple The Justice decided that the evidence of a of Fenians, calling upon the deluded "rank and file" to foreswear despondency, and still they offered to fight for the Fenians—saying try it.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16.

THE President has signed the internal of law and order.

the President as French Vice Consul at Chi.

were also threatened. Upon the arrival of PRESIDENT Roberts has issued another the train at Norristown, the conductor tele- manifesto, advising Fenian soldiers to go staff, the popular and efficient Superintendent graphed to Philadelphia, and when the train home and wait till another campaign is be- of mails during the war, has resigned and re-

Tue ways and means committee have to fix the tariff on wool at the rates named by

THERE is a rumor that Attorney Gen- gressmen think, however, that it will be veeral Speed is to be removed and George W. Barbour, one of the editors of the Louisville Journal, appointed in his stead.

another interview with the President relative to the release of their client on parole. The President declined to entertain their request. ished the free list of the tax bill. They only fit one.

THE counsel for Jeff. Davis have ha

the tax on mait and distilled liquors. The senate judiciary committee has decided to report in favor of the passage of the house bill reducing the number of United. States supreme judges from 10 to 9. The same committee will report a bill increasing the salaries of the United States district

# SUNDAY, JUNE 17.

Gold ranged, in New York, yesterday at 1 55% to 1 58%. C. O. I, R. Stpehena gets little sympathy,

and less money as he" goes bobbing around. necessful at St. Domingo. JEFF. DAVIS says his health visibly im-

proves with his privilege of increased exefcise. TENNESSEE is to be "admitted" by the

some new swindle. THE Fuller-Dawson contested seat case, from Pennsylvania, is to be decided to

THE cholera is making great havoc between Bichor and Mecca, especially among the Egyptian soldiers.

Tuz brain of Probst the murderer, has been weighed at Jefferson Medical College. It brought down thirty-six ounces.

soiree and it was a "big thing." THE Senate, by a vote of 19 to 17 agrees to give Mr. McCultoca \$160,000 . . spend at his

discretion in increasing the composition of his clerks. How much of it is to who cannot take the oath is not speed d.

rejoiced that Santa Anna is in the United In reply to an inquiry of District Attorney Dart, at Potsdam, N. Y, as to whether any of the subordinate officers and men of the Fenian prisoners should be indicted, the Attorney General telegraphed instructions to indict the leaders only, and prosecute them for breach of the United States neutrality laws,

with auch diligence as would be consistent with the dignity of the United States. or sailor, in addition to her present pension, other. He said: \$2 amonth for each of her children. This pen-

# sion will require an appropriation of \$6,000, TUESDAY, JUNE 19.

Gold opened at 1671, and closed at the first board in New York, yesterday, at \$1 631/4. burned in New Orleans on Sunday. JEFF. Davis' counsel abandon the hope

Nashville, fell dead of sun-stroke, on Friday THE Detroit Board of Trade have sent a delegation to Washington to fight the Senate Niagara ship canal bill.

questrian portrait of General Scott, now at Washington. GENERALS Sherman and Ord were at

and with its contents, was damaged \$10,000. WAR has virtually commenced on

Continent, The Peruvian advices are that Prussian troops entered Holstein on the 7th, them! But yet I must say, that I cannot and Austrians were concentrating at Altona. lu Cincinnati on Friday, whereat the Cincinnatians complain. On the same day the Mercury

only reached 950 at Atlanta, Ga. urday to attend a meeting of the Finance organic law-and I have believed and la-

not be reported until Monday.

THE Kennard House, at Cleveland, was

nished Its service of siver cost \$15,000. THE Hen Cholera has appeared at Atlanta, Ga., and a party of young men have killed 1173 snakes, principally copperheads, in

postponement of the franchise clause of the ing them out and turning them away, reform bill was moved, but was defeated by than you can convert the wicked by buildthe Government majority, who also ing up a wall of separation between them though he had no intention of allowing her rejected Mr. Walpolis' amendment.

The American consul has made a dealways unluckily under foot.

that they are law abiding citizens, and in the

GEN. GREEN CLAY SMITH has been appointed Governor of Mostana.

EDWARD CAREX has been appointed by he President as French Vice Consul at Chiago.

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NEW YORK EDITORIAL COL. A. H. MARKLAND, of Gen. Grant's THE FRATERNITY.

sumed the practice of law at Washington. Brilliant Array of Young STRONG hopes are entertained that the Bankrupt Law will pass the Senate. The op-From the New York Independent, June 7.] position to it is fast subsiding. Many Contoed by the President after its passage.

THE name of Thomas J. Stowell, a New York attorney, has been struck from the roll of attorneys of the Supreme Court for mal. of the leading metropolitan journals are now an unnatural luster. The little room practice, and he is forbidden to practice in any veterans, yet the chief editorial work in in which she lay, though scrupulously neat of the courts of New York. His offence was these journals is done by men between and clean, had a bare and poverty-strickan alleged fraudulent procurement of author- the years of twenty-five and forty .- | en aspect. ity, in a divorce case, by which he was enabled William Cullen Bryant idles when he A small fire burned in the narrow grate, The senate finance committee has fin- in fact to represent both parties; for the bone- pleases, leaving Charles Nordhoff scarcely sufficient to make any change in

> States Senate, Keiley, Forney, Ketchum, Cameron, Curtin, and a few others in the same State, are also mentioned in connection with the Senatorship, which the friends of Mr. Thaddeus Stephens decline on account of his

urday, by First Comptroller R. W. Taylor, of races for the glory of Yale College, and woodlands, past quiet hamlets and busy urday, by First Comptroller R. W. Taylor, of the Treasury Department upon the following established facts: Mr. Weage bought ten battle of Antietam, is already one of the But to the little girl who lay there on consecutive numbers. Having no fire proof THE Revolutionists are likely to prove safe, he cut off the coupons, as he asserts, for prove fruitless. He asked for a re issue of the bonds. Mr. Taylor decided that for the bonds

ture, but nothing more can be done. The Union stock yards at Chicago took much less influence his Congressional amount of \$35,000, being \$18,000 above insur- Franklin J Ottarson-a gentleman who, ance. The fire broke out in the large tank we believe, is never remembered to have her hands, she wept bitterly. house at the western extremity of the Union been young, but who is the kindest of ed-Stock Yards, and raged with great fury. The itors to juvenile applicants with manutank house and the water apparatus was en- scripts; for we happen to know of a tirely destroyed. This building was a large youngster whose first piece of news-GEN. GRANT was in St. Louis last week frame structure, forty feet high, thirty feet paper writing was accepted and attending to a lawsuit, growing out of the sale wide, one hundred and ten fect long, and cost of a farm, before the war. Of course he had a twenty-five thousand dollars. The entire loss, including two steam engines, and apparatus for toring the artesian well, will reach 35,000; mostly insured. A strong westerly wind was making the situation at one time very critical, there being no fire engines and very little available water. The fences and sueds for several THE news from Mexico says that a de- thought that a wide thoroughfare, paved with ful pen is yet a competent master of that come over her, and the weeping mother, plain rice one. At sight of this the gloom plorable state of affairs exists because of Max- Nicholson pavement, alone prevented a clean elegant and Addisodian English wherewith starting up, looked on with awe stricken gathered on his brow. imillian's ruthless warfare—the Mexican Impo. sweep through the entire yards. Had the fire the editorials of the Herald so charm the. face.

> Henry Ward Beecher on Fenianism on Thad, Stevens,

erty would have been destroyed.

A Man on a hunting excursion, near most wickedly toward us in our dire distress: but, if we take like opportunidespotism? I want to heap coals of fire on their heads by showing the grand spec-SANTA ANNA is endeavoring to bny the tacle of a Christian nation actuated by Christian principles. If England is in volved in war I don't want to see a single ship go out of our ports to destroy her commerce, and over the Canadian border ward Cary, the indefatigable young editor Goodrich, C. W., on Friday and arrived at De- I don't want to see a single cottage harmed. of the Brooklyn Union. We presume that I want them to find their evil overcome THE Union Republican State nominat- by good. The way to live in peace is to ing Convention of Ohio and Iowa, will be held be better than your enemy-in his opin-

• • I don't know whether I'd world is more like bearing a yoke than the THE American Bank Note Company's better make a further application of this editing of a newspaper. building in Cincinnati, took fire on Sanday, principle or not. I have not been very popular with my people during the past year. I have failed to carry them altogether with me on public occasions, and I am sorry for escape the direct bearing of this gospel must be recognized. Whatever went into ingly described by a letter-writer: must come out; and what was kept out on inscription on one of its title-pages: SENATOR FESSENDEN was too ill on Sat- account of slavery, must be put into our Committee. Consequently the Tax bill could bored for this as strongly and longer than many of you. But I have felt that it should be done in the spirit of love, not THREE of the five daily papers of Nash- hatred. I consider the doctrines brought characters so well known, but the motto

ville have united in forming a \$2000 fund for forward in the House of Representatives is traced in a much bolder and more forcian "associated press" organization for New by Mr. Stevens—though followed in their hand. The Album is the property of a opened with festivities on Friday. It is had a chance to to show grace, and love, eral's autograph, but soon learned that it conveniently arranged and magnificently fur- and magnanimity. How I longed to see was not an easy thing to do. She, howit! Both Congress and the President ever, lit upon the expedient of sending should have been pressed to Union. I had her little girl of about ten years, right to hoped to see the North showing her superi- his office during business hours. The ority in Christian nobleness and generous charming creature told the orderly that In the British Honse of Commons a more change rebels to loyal men by cast- but waited half an hour, till her request

the very influences that should be ever and said she must see him. brought to bear upon them. "If thine officer finally pointed out the door which ent Kelley, who was "gobbled" as a Fenian, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt in if she dared. She took him at his word, and taken to Montreal. The Tribune men are heap coals of fire upon his head. Be not and in an instant stood within the door.

he would come?".

John Hickman, of West Chester, Penn- Evening Post. Horace Greeley is like cheerful glow to the darkening chamber. age. It is thought no change will be made in sylvania, is urged as a candidate for the United a father among sons in the Tribune of the scanty curtain had been drawn aside ly the managing editor of that journal, is on the shady side of life, yet he has just streak of blue. Far and wide were seen Young to be his brilliant successor. of smoke. Beyond these, in the dim disadvancing years and greater usefulness in the George Ripley, the ripe literary oritic, is tance, when the hazy atmosphere permiton a wedding-tour in Europe, leaving his ted, you might discern, here and there the A DECISION of great importance to hold- pen to Mr. Hassard. George W. Smalley, flowing mighty Thames. On and on it one thousand dollar United States bonds, with ablest writers as he is one of the noblest her last bed of suffering, the river had

safe, he cut off the coupons, as he asserts, for additional security against fire, burlary, etc., office, are Clarence Cook, waging loved to wander, and which she could now not call it. Steaks I must have. You can Four of the bonds were subsequently stolen war against all bad pictures and some only picture to herself in her pent-up from him, and all efforts to recover them have good; Edwin H. House and Wm. Winter, city home. Ah! she would see the flowdramatic critica; Nathan Urner and Kane ers on its brink no more on earth; for she O'Donnel, comparatively new arrivals in was on the brink of a darker river; but and coupons returned entire, though separa- Gotham; Albert D. Richardson and Jas. beyond there were glimpses of ineffable Colorado politicians are still persistent ted, new ones can be issued. For those stolen H. Browne, who came very near being and are bringing a new presure for admission, but not recovered, new bonds cannot be is named old by Castle Thunder and Salisor in plainer English trying to "work up" sued. The law does not authorize the issue of bury prison; and Prof. Schem, who would longed to "flee away and be at rest." new for lost or stolen ones. The holder can have been young enough to mention if collect the interest on the coupons as they ma. this article had been written ten years ago The Times, in the absence of Henry J. Raymond (who is just finding out how mother sat down by her suffering child.

of the Tribunc. But all the rest of the Times men, we believe, are young, - Stilman S. Conant, the two Swintons, Edward Seymour, Henry J. Winser, and the rest-though we believe we ought to except Mr. Morrison. In the Herald, James Gordon Bennet, jr., is learning his father-

rial fund is low. The Liberalists are greatly made a clean sweep \$1,000,000 worth of prop. North American Review Manton Mar ble, chief editor of the World, is a gentleman whose politics are very bad, but whose editorship is very able. George William Curtis, the editorial writer of Is the sting of death entirely removed?" and Reconstruction-Severe Attack Harper's Weekly, is not the youngest of young men, but we trust the years will be many before he shall grow old. The Na-Henry Ward Beecher availed himself of tion is edited by E. L Godkin and Wena pulpit opportunity, last Sunday morning, dell Phillips Garrison, both young men. to review the present situation of affairs Mr. Sweetser, of the Round table, we take to be a rather oldish and me'lowed man llove Jesus; then with a sigh, the freed from the standpoint of immediate events. judging from the sweet ten pered, hu-Upon the text, "Overcome evil with mane, and serene tone with which his colsions are preparing a bill, which will soon be good," he applied the principle to the du- umns usually refer to his editorial neighreported giving to the widow of the soldier ties of communities and nations to each Stodlard Great White and Local Dec. bea, we are a little doubtful of their and poverty, to "fullness of joy, and I hear men say, "Aha! it's their turn now. Let us be quiet and allow the Fe- the doubt. Edinund C. Stedman, the and suffering, to immortal health and nians to return them some of their St. Al. poet, is still in the early morning of his peace, and blessedness! From the disbars courtesies. I'd like to see a town or song. Frederick B. Perkins, a born cords of earth, to the grand, full harmotwo burned, a bank or so robbed, just to magazine-writer, is leaning a young nies of Heaven! "They shall hunger no let them know how good it is." Well, man's energies to the Galaxy. Charles more, neither thirst any more; neither at all."

D. Gardette, John Alden, Barry Gray, shall the sun light on them, nor any heat. "It is An extensive liquor warehouse was that my natural man was delicately and O. D. Shanley, and Dr. Stiles, of the For the Lamb which is in the midst of the quietly tickled at first by a mischievous Historical Magazine, might all be much sense of poetic justice, but it was only for a moment. True, the Canadians did act gay has just renewed his youth by taking God shall wipe away all tears from their most unfairly, and the mother country charge of the Herald of Health. Colonel Halpine and Private Miles O'Reilly, those interesting twins who edit the Citizen, ties to show the same spirit, in what cannot pretend that their united ages are is republicanism greater or better than over 65, and George Alfred Townsend, the co-editor, is much younger. Eugene Benson, the art critic, was a boy only yes-

omon thought it good for a man to bear

the yoke in his youth; and nothing in this

How a Little Girl Got Gen. Scott's Antograph. During the latter years of his life, Gen. Scott was very much pestered by curiosity hunters for his autograph, and at times The thermometer was 90 o in the shade law. I am as strong as ever in the con- pitfalls were prepared to catch the old viction that the true result of the war General. One of these is thus interest- that the guests cast looks, partly of curi- only woman who, to gratify a selfish husthe constitution on account of slavery, "I have an album which contains this

> "Treason is the greatest crime. "WINFIELD SCOTT. " 'Washington, D. C., August, 1861.'

"The name is written in the stflly feeble entirety, thank God! by very few-1 New York lady, who visited the city at think them to be the doctrines of Belial, the extra session of Congress in 1861. leading them to destruction. The North She was very anxious to get the old Genforgiveness. But I have been disappoint- she must see Gen. Scott-and she would ed. It has not been done. You can no not be put off with any plea of business, and the good-shutting them out from to see the General. She persisted, how-

overcome of evil, but overcome evil with Speaking of it afterward, she said shewas THE colored people of New York, in a good." There go; vote that,. You have atraid when he first looked up, 'but as series of resolutions, deny the statement that they offered to fight for the Fenians—saying that they are law abiding citizens, and in the tuture, as in the past will be found on the side -Mrs. Rogers of Madison, Ind., invit- smiled a little bit, and shook hands with THE House Committee on Foreign Re- ed a dozen of her neighbors to tes, last me, and asked me who my Ma was, and I lations will report resolutions mildly censuring Sunday, and used arsenic, by mistake, in- told him; and I told him my Pa was in

"I Love Jesus."

"Will be come, mother? Did he say The little sufferer who spoke was a girl apparently about twelve years of age. She lay gasping for breath on a comfortless pal-let, whose scanty covering seemed altogeth-It is a striking fact that the number er insufficient to protect her from the cold young men prominently connected of a December afternoon. Large drops of with the New York press as writers is perspiration stood on her forehead, while greater now than at any former period. a white crimson spot burned on her sunk-Although the editors-in-chief of several en cheeks, and her large, dark eyes had

and Augustus 'Maverick to edit the the raw, damp atmosphere, or to impart a gone off to the White Mountains in search innumerable roofs and gables, with their my dear, it's too bad, when you know that of the lost sunshine, leaving John Russel fantastic stacks of chimneys and wreaths if there's anything I detest, it is mutton ers of United States bonds was made on Sat- who a few years ago was rowing boat flows, through rich pastures and shady

men, connected with the American only whispered of green fields and sunny glory, unchanged light, and love and blessedness! and, like a weary dove, she "Mother, will the minister come?" she

repeated feebly, as, throwing off shawl and bonnet and stifling a sigh, the poor "Yes, darling, he will come soon," she fire on Thursday last and were damaged to the chair is than his editorial,) is conducted by replied; but the tears would no longer be when I like, as you know, my dear, some forced back, and covering her face with sort of sweets?

"Mother, dear mother," said Elsie faintly, "be comforted." "O, it is hard to lose you, Elsie!

—it is too much." "Mother, God will comfort you; I am sure of it. It is His will to take me, and it must be right. Dear mother, meet me he called a "scene," and so she choked in the blessed land where we shall have no down her emotion. There were few words

more parting nor sorrow." "Darling, I will try. I ought not to murmur. I will pray for resignation " "Thy will be done on earth as it is in a turn." Mr. Finley was in capital humor. trade of newspaper management but we Heaven," said Elsie in a low whisper. But as he always was over good eating, until hundred feet around are destroyed. It is are unable to say whether or not his youth- she could say no more. A change had the pudding came in, which consisted of a

> Just then the minister entered. Elsie opened her eyes, and with a faint smile of fare you provided, that I was a bankrupt." recognition, greeted her beloved pastor. "Dear child," said he, " are you happy? The power of utterance had failed; yet an indescribable expression of peace rested on her wan face, as if no cloud intercepted

the glorious vision of the " perfect day." Her hand rested on the coverlet, and with one trembling finger she traced the words, without a good pudding than not have the spirit escaped from its clay tenement to be "But there's really no necessity for it, my forever with the Lord." What a change for Elsie! From that there are plenty things of which the price

Do you, like this little Sunday scholar,

"love Jesus?"

Mrs. Jones, the Authoress. On one of our earliest visits to the illusive charm attached to the idea of terday. The Anti-Slavery Standard be- a female author, became, indeed, changed gins its new volume with Aaron M. Powell to a horror from which we have never -the youngest man who ever edited it. fully recovered. We were requested to On the other side of the East river is Ed- escort a lady to what we understood was an ordinary social gathering. Atter entering a rather small and somewhat obscure drawing-room, saluting the hostess the journals of every American city are equally crowded with young editors. Sol- and taking the proffered seat, we were

of the company. which stood a table surmounted by an as. the children told him why the old bernet tral Lamp; and in the arm chair beside was worn, he made no offer to increase his it, in a studied altitude, like one posed for | wife's stipend; but only grumbled sulkily a daguerreotype, sat a woman of mascu- that "she might have saved it in some line proportions, coarse features, and the thing else." hair between yellow and red, which fell When I see a well-fed, dogmatic hus-In unkempt masses down each side of her band, who has a care-worn wife, I think broad face. She was clad in white muslin of the steaks, the pudding, and the bonof an antiquated fashion. We noticed net, and wonder if poor Mrs. Finley is the osity, partly of uneasiness, upon this her-culean female, who rolled her eyes occa-"something else."

sionally, and smiled on us all with a kind of complacency. We ventured, amidst the silence, to ask our neighbor the name of the gigantic unknown She appeared extremely surprised at the very natural question. the rinderpest of pleuro had made its appearance, and that it had been so officially prised at the very natural question. "Why, don't you know? We're invited

celebrated author of the 'Aflianced officers named announced the appearance At this moment a brisk little woman in the corner, with accents slightly tremu-

nonchalent, broke the uncomfortable hush of the room: "My dear Mrs. Jones," said she, "as one of your earliest and most fervent admirers, allow me to inquire if your health does not suffer from the intense state of feeling in which you evidently write?" The Amazonian novelist sighed—it was funny to see that operation on so large a a lawyer's lady, who opened the door at scale-and then in a voice so like the rougher sex that we began to think she

was , man in disguise, replied : "When I reach the catastrophe of my stories, it is not uncommon for me to fain; him dead away; and, as I always write in a "Mebby you kan gi' me the necessary room by myself, it has happened more information, as well t' Squeer seen as than once that I have been found stretch- ye're his wife." ed, miserable and cold, on the floor, with The kind lady readily promised to do so a pen grasped in my fingers, and the car- if, on learning the difficulty, she found it pet littered with manuscript blotted with in her power; and the other proceeded to

The Siddonian pathos of this announceof admiration and pity were thrown upon on yer back, an' we should get no farder the self-immolated victim at the shrine of than Stair Hill, when all at once ye should

combined of epilepsy and nightmare. The tragic egotism of these revelations at length vercame our patience, and leaving our fair companion to another's escort we slip-

ped from the room. A thunder-storm had arisen; the rain was pouring down in torrents; upon the door-step we encountered a very pale, thin, little man, with an umbrella under his arm, and a pair of overshoes in his hand. As we passed, he addressed us in a very meek and frightened voice:

"Please, sirs, is there a party here?" "Please, sirs, is the celebrted Mrs Jones here?!"

" Yes." "Please, sirs, do you think I could step into the entry? I'm Mr. Jones."-[F. T. Tuckerman.

Save in Something Eine. "Mutton chops again for dinnerl" said the well-fed looking Mr. Finley. "Really

"I wasn't aware, James," answered the wife, a care-worn woman, apologetically, "that you disliked mutton chops so very much. I knew, indeed, that you preferred beefsteak; but then beet is not wholesome just now, unless one pays very dear "Well, well, never mind for to-day," re-

plied Mr. Finley, crossly, helping himself to a chop. "But don't for mercy's sake, give me any more of this stuff-meat I will easily save it in something else. "Save it in something else! But how,"

asked the wife of herself, "is this to be Her weekly allowance was already as small as it could be, considering how many months she had to feed, and that she was compelled to disburso more or less of it continually for sundries, "that's nothing at all," as Mr. Finley said.

The next day there was a juicy steak for dinner, but no pudding "Why, how is this? No sweets to-day,

"I thought I would save the extra money for the steak in that way," timidly answered the wife. "Good gracious, no! I'd rather do withcould bear hard labor and want; but this out anything else," tartly replied the hus-

The tears came into the wife's eyes. But she knew that her husband hated what spoken during the meal The third day the meat course was again excellent, and its joint was done "to

"Poor man's pudding, I declare! Really, Anne, one would think, from the "Indeed, James, I do try to please you," said the wife, bursting into tears. But I can't afford to give you everything -provisions are so high, and I thought

you'd rather have a cheap pudding than do without your nice joint. "Pshawl Don't cry," hastily replied Mr. Finley. "To be sure, I'd rather do other." He continued, more peaceably. dear; for, in so large a household as ours.

No more was said on the subject that day. But, a few mornings after Mr. Finley, on tasting his coffee, said, suddenly putting down his cup, "What's the matter with your coffee, my dear? Really, that grocer has cheated you. Why," tasting it again, "this stuff is chicory, and not coffee

"It is not the grocer's fault," Mrs. Finley mustered courage to say, "I knew it was chickery when I bought it. Our expenses are so high, my dear, that we must save in something; and I thought it would be felt least, perhaps, in the coffee." "The very last thing to save," angrily said Mr. Finley, pushing away his cup. "I'd rather drink cold water than this

And cold water he did drink, though his wife, almost ready to cry, offered to have some tea made. Mrs. Finley is still endeavoring to 'save in something else," for her husband will not deny himself in anything, and forgets to increase her allowance. Her last experiment was to forego a new bonnet. But her husband, on seeing her come down dressed for church, with her struck with the formal arrangement last year's faded bonnet on, grew very angry, declaring that "there was no need to They found an unbroken row along the make herself look like a fright-he wasn't walls of the room, except at one end, at a broken tradesman." But when one of

ALBANY, June 14.-In a dispatch forwarded Saturday night, it was stated that announced by the President and Secretary here to meet her, and I assure you it is a of the New York State Agricultural Socirare priviledge. That is Mrs. Jones, the ety. The statement was erroneous The of pleuro-pneumonia, but not the rinderlous, and a masner intended to be very erpest has not appeared in this country, so far as the knowledge of the officers named extends; and it is confidently expected that we shall escape the scourge.

> AN INTOLERABLE SUPPOSITION. - A farmer called at the house of a lawver to consult him professionally. "Ist' Squeer at home?" he inquired of He was answered negatively. Distp

> pointment shone in his face, but, after moment's consideration, thought revived

the cause as follows: "Spooze ye were an old ment sent a thrill round the circle; glances should borry ye to gang to mill wi' grist

# THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.

Its Passage in the House as Amended in the Senate.

A Strict Party Vote---- Thad. Stevens' Hit.

From the House proceedings of Wednesday. Mr. Stevens stated that the House porments, and were unanimously of opinion our arrival, by a large audience. that they should be concurred in. The After some preliminary proceedings, amendments were so slight that unless gentlemen on the other side desired were willing to take the vote at once. If,

o'clock.

Mr. Stevens agreed to that. Finck (O.), and Harding (Ky.), and on the family, and consisted of "two middle-did not rest long before the arms of a Republican side by Henderson and Spald- aged ladies, one young lady, one middle-

The House seconded the previous quesing with me, do not choose to yield their festation of grief here, so there was overy almshouse; when I got out I came and I to do?" opinions to mine. Mutual concession form of rejoicing in that, sphere. Then stayed with Chris. one day and one day Was there not the philosophy of

With their enlarged basis of representation, and the exclusion of loyal men of color from the ballot-box, he saw no hope of safety, unless in the prescription of proper enabling acts, which should proper enabling acts, which should proper to the freedmen and enabled institute of the freedmen and enabled into the stable and killed her in the same place as her mother; then I came out and bring it over my heart; I felt that I must to the stable and killed her in the same place as her mother; then I came out and bring it over my heart; I felt that I must to the stable and killed her in the same place as her mother; then I came out and to the scaffold.

As there were no Fenians present this hit took the new axe and put it out outside to the scaffold.

The condemned was plainly dressed in the commodore G.—. She came over to speak to me, and immediately the navy officer, with a hasty extended by Commodore G.—. She to the scaffold.

The condemned was plainly dressed in the place as her mother; then I came out and bring it over my heart; I felt that I must to the scaffold.

The condemned was plainly dressed in the down, and immediately the navy officer, with a hasty extended by Commodore G.—. She take the pointed toward the crown of the awful murder. No doubt, it will be a matter of surprise to stable door; I left the little axe near the let you know of the awful murder. No doubt, it will be a matter of surprise to stable door; I left the lotter appeared, and the council murder. No doubt, it will be a matter of surprise to stable and killed her in the same that I must to the scaffold.

The condemned was plainly dressed in the toward the order of the stable and killed her in the same that I must to the scaffold.

The condemned was plainly dressed in the toward the order of the stable and killed her in the stable and was divided by Commodore as to the toward the order of the stable and the plant is the toward justice to the freedmen, and en-

The House then proceeded to vote by yeas and nays on concurring in the amendments of the Seuate.

Mr. Eldridge, in ridicule, announced that, if Mr. Brooks of New York, and Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, had not been turned out of their seats, they would have to how they would have voted voted no.

Jefferson Davis was here he would probably have voted the same way. [Laughter "disciplinarianship," which she stated to And Mr. Wentworth added: So would

Jake Thomson. The Speaker directed his own name to be called, and he voted aye.

The vote was a strictly party vote, and resulted-yeas 120, nays 33. thirds of both Houses having agreed to the single person whose building was destroyjoint resolution proposing amendments to

the Constitution of the United States, the joint resolution was passed.

- A boy fifteen years of age was tried in Waterford, Conn., on Friday, on a charge of seducing a girl lacking about one month of twenty-one years. The girl was enciente.

GEN, SCOTT IN "THE SPIRIT WORLD."

His Reception There - His Spiritual

From the New York Herald, June 11. The gentle reader can readily imagine the sensation with which we perused an invitation to be present at "the reception of Gen. Scott into spirit life"last evening. Probst's Confession, Demeanor, It was in vain that we recalled the fact that the old hero was buried at West Point a week ago; there was the invitation implying that he was to be present, in some form or other, at Ebbit Hall, corner of Broadway and Twenty-third street. With tion of the Committee on Reconstruction | a faith worthy of a better reward, we went

the desk, and began to describe the death to discuss them, members on his side of Gen. Scott, and his entrance into the however, discussion was desired, he sug- batim report of her remarks, with their gested that speeches should be limited to endless repetitions, contradictions, and ablifteen minutes, as he proposed te call the surdities, nor would so much nousence previous question at half past three prove interesting to the reader, even if we had room for it. In brief, Miss Bul- An entire family, father, mother, four Mr. Harding (Ky.) proposed that the lene declared that about ten hours "of innocent children, who had respectively your time" before Gen. Scott's decease, a seen the smiles of but eight, six, four and lowed them for debate, to be divided circle of spirits was formed, by direction among them as they chose.

| detail circle of spirits was formed, by direction two summers, a niece of Mr. Deering's, a niece of the least Centre of the spirit land, to and a servent how were the victims of the assist the old hero in dying. This circle and a servant boy, were the victims of the Mr. Rogers (N. J) spoke, and was fol- was composed of seven persons, five of incarnate wretch, Autoine Probst. lowed, on his own side of the question, by whom were members of the General's The crime cried aloud to heaven, and it

aged gentleman, and a lad." The two other spirits in the circle were tion, and Mr. Stevens closed the debate. Washington and Lincoln. These circles was arrested, was soon tried and convict-He congratulated the House and the cong- were always formed over dying persons, ed, and sentenced to death. try that a scheme was soon to be submit- she explained, in order to facilitate their ted to the people for the admission of an death and to instruct the spirits themoutlawed community to the privileges of selves. In the case of Gen. Scott it re- of a few witnesses, Probst made the folcivilized and free government, -a scheme | quired about four hours "of your time" | lowing containing he said, as much positive good to perfect the communications, and then as the omission of many better things. In the General felt better than he had for my youth, continued, in my manhood, fifteen years "of our time" before.—

I was born in Enlingen, Baden; I came was. His eye was mildly blue and very pleasing, and his whole bearing that of a bardships of prison, and the anxiety, 'as and in my old age, I have fondly dreamed About six hours " of your time" prior to I landed on Saturday, May 9, and en- good natured and innocent countryman. an atonement for my awful crime, this that when any fortunate chance should the General's death the spirits began to listed two hours afterwards in the Twelith But aroused, he gave evidence of being as would make me exceedingly happy. have broken up for a time the foundations manufacture for him a spiritual body by cavalry; I stayed in Washington six or a gentleman who frequently conversed in of of our institutions, and released us from drawing the spiritual essence from his atations the most tyrannical that tendants, filtering it "through sheen, or in the Forty-first infantry and went to no control, and intent only upon destrucwere ever imposed in the nam for vail." This process being completed, the Folly Island; after some month's we were tion. men of this Republic, from their professions and their conscience, would have so sions and their conscience, would have so remodeled all our astitutions as to have then severed the few electric cords that street, near Broad; I stayed there a couple a sullen, stolid demeanor. All the testi-

hostility. We might well have been justi- which continued until the next day, "your ing's on Friday evening, the 2d of Feb- in this? we have had the cooperation of the spiritual authorities. When he "re- portunity to rob them, but did not get the Executive. With his cordial assistance, awakened again," as Miss Bultene express- any chance; I thought of killing them all man to tears It is told that a gentleman that he had gained some eight pounds an empire of universal freedom: arrayed in his spiritual costume, which thought of getting up early and killing the representing some children enjoying about 175.

Patrick C but he preferred restoration to recon-struction. He chose that the slave States as if she had manufactured it herself, murder was dark, rainy and cold; Mr. wept. "Because," said he, "It reminds should retain as nearly as possible their which she undoubtedly had "out of the Deering went to the city; he said he me of the happy days when I too was an ancient condition, with such small moditication as he and his Prime Minister

whole cloth " of her own imagination.

First of all, Miss Bullene asserted that

lius and I went to work about eight

should come to. My God! Could I only

loud the freedom of the cell. At six should suggest, without any impertinent the dress which spirits wear is composed o'clock; we worked about a hundred yards bring those days back again." interference from Congress. He antici- of exhalations from their thoughts and from the hay stack; I took the big axe And yet this wretch, so sensitive in his do you hear those bells?" referring to the pated the legislative action of the National spiritual bodies, and colored by their idio- with me in the cart to cut the roots; he cell, and so stolid when facing a multitude bells of the Oatholie church near by. The Legislature, and, by rank usurpation, erected Governments in the provinces, legislature and le imposed upon them institutions in the positive electric current, which leaves the before I could strike him; then I hit him paltry twenty dollars. imposed upon them institutions in the positive electric current, which leaves the most arbitrary and unconstitutional face clear and clothes all the rest of the on the head; he fell and I gave him one Probst was particularly attentive to his The prisoner bowed his head and was very justice to the conquered rebels, requires the occasion of his reception, was arrayed the axes into the stable and went into the he became a religious enthusiast. caution. The grave danger is, that the in a suit of pearly white or silvery gray, house; the woman (Mrs. Deering) was out seceders may soon overwhelm the loyal indicative of the fact that, although a getting water; I called John to come to men in Congress. The haste urged upon very good man, he had his failings, which the stable and help me; I got the little us by some loyal, but impetuous men, their prevented his dress from being perfectly axe; he went into the stable—I behind to the trial, Probst wrote the following letanxiety to embrace the representatives of pure. On his bosom there were two or three him; I struck him with the axe and he to his parents: rebels, their ambition to display their dex-terity in the use of the broad mantle of he had left unperformed. On his left more blows and cut his throat; I went to

charity, and especially the danger arising shoulder were three glittering stars, the the house again and told the woman the from the unscrupulous use of patronage, insigna of his rank. Across his chest was colt was loose; she came into the stable, and from the oily orations of false pro- a sash and around his waist a belt. Over when I hit her on the head two desire to inform you of the terrible fate phets, famous for sixty-day obligations and for protested political promises, admonish us to make no delay.

Performing to the 3d section Mr. Stevens Referring to the 3d section Mr. Stevens gold. In his right hand he held a two him; he went into the stable and I killed of life an entire family, consisting of eight said he could not look upon the Senate edged sword of the truest steel, its hilt him the same way as the others; then I persons. Although I was taken on the amendment as an improvement. In his adorned with diamonds, pearls, emeralds, went and told Annie her mother wanted to judgment it endangered the Government and topaz, "the emblems of the four na- see her; I took the baby in my arms and now, do not know on what day I must die, of the country, both State and National, and Imight give the next Congress and Imight give the next Congress and President to the reconstructed rebels.

President to the reconstructed rebels.

spirits en masse. At his right stood Wash- cart, put him in the stable and went into join enfranchisement as a condition ington. Behind him was Wellington, the the house to wait for Mr. Deering; I saw country, I became a soldier, in which poprecedent. While he saw much good Iron Duke. At his left appeared the late him coming with a woman; I told him the stable swearing, and soon became a sharer in cybe eatisfied with it; but still he was anx- arms, Napoleon was stationed as the repre- and I walked behind him; I hit him on ery wickedness. When, then, I was freed ions for its speedy adoption, for he depresentative of France. Jefferson, Madison, the left side and he fell on his face; I from the army, I gave myself up to evil cated delay. Let us, he said in conclusion. Taylor, Lincoln, and the other deceased turned him around, gave him one or two companionship, and to every sort of licenno longer delay. Let us take what we Presidents of the Republic, whose names more hits and cut his throat; he never tiousuess, and thus I soon reached such a can get now, and hope for better things in Miss Bullene had clearly forgotten, acted spoke; none of them spoke a word after pitch that I no longer believed in God nor future legislation, in enabling acts or other as the reception committee. Clay, Web- they were struck; Miss Doland called to in anything. Now, I humbly ask you all ster, Douglas and Washington Irving as- me to put the horse away; I told her Mrs. to forgive me, and do not take the matter sisted the committee.

All the dead heroes of the recent war came down and went in; I struck her and we can now no longer change it; therefore, were on duty, with many thousands of she fell on Mr. Deering's face; I finished I only ask your forgiveness once again. Several announcements having been other famous people whom Miss Bullene her with two or three blows; then I exmade of members absent or paired, and as would not name. The reception ceremony amined both their pockets; I shut the greatly need it. When I only think how ascent to the gallows. He took a position was exceedingly modest. A little child, stable door and put away the horse and good and kind you always were to me, in the centre and stood with his hands turned out of their seats, they would have head, there were acclamations from the ing but mostage stamps; went up stairs vast throng. With these few particulars, and found under the bed a little book with Miss Bullene concluded her lecture, after impressing upon our minds the duty of be Gen. Scott's chief characteristic

-Oil City Pa., is being rapidly rebuilt. in the course of construction shall be bet- to the city; I went up Third street in the I only beg of you, help me by your few minutes, but never once cast his eyes ter than those burned. The Oil City Re-The Speaker announced that, over two- gister states that it has not heard of a ed by the fire that does not intend to rebuild the same immediately. It is thought that in the next three months the place Leckfeldt's, and then went home with Suburned over will be "reconstructed" in san, but came back to Leckfeldt's in fifteen

> -Gen. O. B. Wilcox has been selected as Monday and Tuesday nights; on Wednesthe orator of the Michigan flag presenta- day night I slept in a boat at Brown street

# EXECUTION.

Anton Probst, the Murderer of the Deering Family Hung at Philadelphia.

Letters and Last Hours.

THE SCENE AT THE GALOWS.

The execution of Anton Probst, well tion had examined the Senate amend- to Ebbit Hall, which was filled, soon after called the greatest criminal of the nineteenth century, took place at Moymensing prison, Philadelphia, on Friday last, the trap falling at seventeen minutes of eleven, the body being cut down at eleven spirit land. We have no space for a ver- minutes after eleven." The eighth murder committed by this awful monster on the palling chapter of crime conceivable.

ceaseless venguance seized upon him. Within three days after the murders he

Upon the 6th of May, in the presence

VOLUNTARY CONFESSION:

three dollars and sixty-five cents in it: I shaved myselt with Mr. Deering's razor: washed and dressed invself in his clothes. and eat some bread and butter, and took Miss Dolan's carpet-bag and packed my things in it, and then went to the Point House road; the yellow dog followed me

mantown road to sell the pistols which I

had found in the house; I went back to

Front street and stayed all night; the next

morning I went to Ohris Moore's, then to

or twenty minutes; stayed there Sunday,

wharf; on Thursday morning I sold the

watch for four dollars, and went back to Leckfeldt's, and paid the three dollars and sixty cents I owed; about half-past seven at night I went away with Heinrich; I had no money, and felt as it I wanted to go all over the world; I went out Market street, near the bridge; I met three officers; I heard one of them say, "That is the mear the act of them say, "That is the heard that, but they caught me; I sold the silver watch in second street for two lines. Besides this, many prayers are ofthe silver watch in second street for two dollars: I am satisfied with the fairness of my trial; all that was testified was true; I expected to be caught, but did not care so long as I had no money. During the recital of this confession

PROBST'S DEMEANOR was quiet, undemonstrative, cool, and unembarrassed. The presence of his fellowbeings fin no way disconcerted him, nor was he in any way abashed. He was a cheerful-minded youth when not sanguinary, and quite frequently, during the foregoing recital, varied the expression of his ugly countenance by a grin which he doubtless intended for a smile, which served the purpose of indicating his atter senselessness and brutality. He reclined uncouthly but easily upon his bed, and twirled a rosary about his stubby fingers with careless and graceless freedom. To do the man justice. I must say that he had no apparent lesire to conceal or cover any part of his crime. He cared nothing for the bloody reminiscence—for the crying baby, the shricking maiden, the horrified woman or the stricken man-it was all the same to him; the eight were dead, he was en route for the bourne, and all he had to do until the hour of ten on the 8th of June was to tend with jealous care his brutal body.

PERSONAL OF THE MURDERER. Probst was a short, thick set man, some twenty-four years of age, with a decided Tentonic expression of countenance and general appearance by no means indicating the cold-blooded murderer that he day, if God will only accept what little

freed them from every vestige of oppression bound the General's spirit to his body, of times and went to Chris. Moore's, who mony proving his guilt; the artless stateof inequality of rights, of the recognized and the general died.

degradation of the poor and the superior

After the General's death he was uncaste of the rich; in short, that no distinction would be tolerated in this purified your time," continued Miss Bullene, and Moore's; I then went to New York and made by the District-Attorney Marvin; He is naturally kind. In regard to the and conduct. This bright dream has by his family and distinguished friends. the streets; I came back and stayed two the prisoner. Not even the death sen- and it preyed on frim. The eight murders vanished "like the baseless fabric of a His mertal body lay on earth before him, or three days with Chris. Moore and got tence caused him to move a muscle of his were all one act to him. storms of despotism. Do you inquire with the deceased members of his family, why, holding these views and possessing and in receiving the congratulations of wanted me to work in the rain, which I and while I could kill women and children, "He reads German religious we why, holding these views and possessing some wild of my own, I accept so impersect a proposition? I answer, because I live among men, and not among angels; among men as intelligent, as determined, named and in receiving the congratulations of his innumerable admirers among the spiral proposition? I answer, because I and in receiving the congratulations of his innumerable admirers among the spiral proposition? I answer, because I and in receiving the congratulations of his innumerable admirers among the spiral proposition? I wanted me to work in the rain, which I would cry when I was punished. If I wanted me to work in the rain, which I would cry when I was punished. If I would cry when I was bold and defiant, they would say it to the city with Chris. Moore; then its. The mourning which shrouded this country at his loss was contrasted by the priate to men, in circumstances like his, was because I was brutal and hardhearted. If I looked blank and impassive they joy which greeted his entrance into the lower that would are to work in the rain, which I would cry when I was punished. If I would cry when I was punished. If I wanted me to work in the rain, which I would cry when I was punished. If I would cry when I was bold and defiant, they would say it to the city with Chris. Moore; then I would cry when I was punished. If I wanted me to work in the rain, which I would cry when I was punished. If I wanted me to work in the rain, which I would cry when I was punished. If I wanted me to work in the rain, which I would cry when I was punished. If I wanted me to work in the rain, which I would cry when I was punished. If I wanted me to work in the rain, which I wanted me to work in the rain, which I wanted me to work in the rain, which I wanted me to work in the rain, which I wanted me to work in the rain, which I wanted me to work in the rain, which I wanted me to work in the rain, which I wanted me to work in the rain, which I wanted me to work in the rain wanted me to work in the rain wanted me to work in the rain wa as independent as myself, who, not agree- spirit land, and as there was every mani- him; had no money and had to go to the found fault with me for that. What am

manner, and now maintains them body in a semi-transparent drapery. The spirits can ornament this dress in any way I put him on the cart and hauled him to for pardon from Heaven, and seemed to Mr. Perkins sent him solently demands that they be rep- they choose by simply wishing for the orna- the haystack and covered him up; took fear that it would not be granted. At which consisted of two boiled eggs, coffee, resented in Congress on equal terms, ments; but bad spirits wear dark colors. hay and wiped the blood off the cart; last he believed that his future was secure; and bread and butter. The prisoner ate with loyal States. To repress this and the purer the spirit the whiter and then I came to the house with the cart; I that his penitence had been recorded on left it standing at the machine house, took high, and God had forgiven him. Then

A few days after his arrest, and prior

PHILADELPHIA, 18th of April, 1866. DEAR PARENTS, BROTHERS AND SISTERS: I write to you now for the lest 'time, and

Immediately upon my arrival in this Deering wanted her in the stable; she too much at heart. It has happened, and my youth, I must die on the gallows, I interrogatories of the Reverend Father with you, then I would willingly die. service. In answer to a question of the mother, brothers, and little sister Mary, once happened, and now I can no longer remedy it. Once again I ask your par-Do not let this trouble crush you. railroad car to Callowhill street; I did not prayers, help me as much as you can. I will now close my letter with many see the dog after that; I went to Leckfeldt's, and from there I went to the Ger-

thousand greetings. I have been Your ungrateful son and brother, ANTON PROBST. P. S .- Once more I ask you all, forgive me! I wish you much happiness, and many blessings, and pray for me. The day before the execution he wrote the following farewell letter:

PHILADELPHIA, June 7, 1866. DEAR PARENTS, BROTHERS AND SISTER: do not know whether or not you re-

nion. Besides this, many prayers are of- three feet and his neck was broken. fered up for me throughout the entire city, and therefore I am now so cheerful and consoled that I can gladly offer up my life as an atonement for my fearful remarked that they had never witnessed an entire city, and therefore I am now so cheerful and intendent of the prison and a gentleman who had witnessed a number of executions remarked that they had never witnessed an entire city, and both the super-intendent of the prison and a gentleman who had witnessed a number of executions remarked that they had never witnessed an entire city, and therefore I am now so cheerful and who had witnessed a number of executions remarked that they had never witnessed an entire city, and therefore I am now so cheerful and who had witnessed a number of executions remarked that they had never witnessed an entire city, and therefore I am now so cheerful and consoled that I can gladly offer up my

and to-morrow will be the eighth of June, close my letter with many thousand greet- victim for the benefit of science. ings to all of you. I send a most heartfelt farewell! May we meet again in a THE TRIALS OF A PRETTY better world. ANTON PROBST. The statement of his confessor, the Bev Father Gauther, a clergyman universally

"He is very cheerful, and realizes his last hour in a truly Ohristian spirit. He never said he was sorry he murdered everybody but Mr. Deering. If he could ando it, he would do so. He is truly penitent. He he trusts in the mercy of Jesus Christ his Saviour. He told me toreligious books all the day allowed to him-

respected, will read with interest in thi

carpenter.

"He says he never did anything wrong at home, and that is borne out by his

"He reads German religious works;

LAST HOURS.

Patrick Cassidy, one of his keepers. states that Probst rested well during the night and awoke Friday morning about four o'clock. The manacles were removed o'clock Oassidy remarked to him, "Probst,

Mr. Perkins sent him his breakfast, it gratefully and with a relish.

was escorted to the room where the jury was in waiting.

The pricepus carried in his hands a cru
my embarrassment, I anected to be dead not be dead her, and then revenge themselves upon her for her dignity by sneers and slanders, and her social career is a series of trials,

cifix, upon which he kept his eyes during his walk to the gallows. His step was and deliberately surveyed me. "No, I firm, and his attention from the crucifix do not." was diverted but once during the walk At that moment my mother appeared,

a coarse shirt, a pair of gray prison tron- ately the navy officer, with a hasty ex- fortune to be a pretty woman. cated his desire to proceed. The Sheriff sent him to me. then formed the procession, and in decorous solemnlty the little cortege moved along the corridor to the yard, thence to the foot of the scaffold's stair. SOENR AT THE GALLOWS.

The gallows was erected on the most secluded spot within the walls of the prison. The usual place for executions was in the western part of the yard, directly in the rear of one of the wings of the jail. . Here Williams, Mosler, Spring, Langfeldt, the Skupinskis and several others, were hung. would desire but one more hour to spend bowed his head several times during the When I think of you at home; father, Rev. Mr. Grundther, he said: "I hope the authorities and people will forgive me as I my senses almost leave me. But it has hope to be forgiven." After saying this he slowly repeated again "God forgive me." He looked once up at the sun which was shining directly in his face during these knees during one portion of the religious service, his face wore a supplicating look, and he seemed as if unconscious of anything surrounding him.

THE EXECUTION.

crime. I trust that you will be easier death by hanging. There was no consoled and cheerful as I am. The cler-convulsion of the limbs. The body, from adored, and feted, serenaded at night, gymen will send you all the particulars of my death. I only entreat you all, way or twice, but soon recovered its poise, and for me. Have the holy sacrifice of Mass as noticeable for its composure, At cleven minutes past eleven o'clock, offered up frequently for the repose of my poor soul. Joseph Wachter has also visit- the body was cut down and placed upon a ed me several times during my imprison- small car that was in waiting. After the And yet the smallest atom of vanity and

a lock of my hair. The eighth of June ual of the Catholic Church, a prescribed seasons is condemned as evidence of great has been appointed as the day of my death, for malefactors, it was removed to the weakness of mind. paint shop on the premises, where a nume on which I am ready to offer up my life ber of eminent surgeons were congrewith greatest joy for my sins. I trust to gated. meet you all in eternity, in a happier and | The body was conveyed to Jefferson

better place, and this hope makes me re- Medical College, and placed in the hands joice with my whole heart. I will now of the Faculty. The law had given up its

WOMAN.

BY CHARITY FLOYD

I am a pretty woman, and I assure you it is a dreadful thing to be one. Oh, you need not laugh at that, it is so! I a man, and people will only set it down to know from painful experience that it is a her "intellectual attractions"; while a terrible misfortune to be a pretty woman. pretty woman cannot be seen half a dozen Some poet has spoken of "the fatal gift of beauty," and fatal as it is, indeed to the happiness of the unlucky possessor. Shakespeare says:

Uneasy is the head that wears a crown." And so it is with regard to good looks. Those who are only ordinary locking pass through life in peace and quiet, while pret- an occasional chat on the piages. This

as she is. I don't think until women attain some age they are really conscious of what the teeling is that makes them so dislike a pretty woman. They give, even to themselves, all sorts of other reasons. Republic but that which arose from merit then he awoke to find himself surrounded Hoboken, where I worked three weeks on none of these things seemed to trouble murder he got the one idea in his mind, If she is amiable, they call her insincere; if she is brilliant, they call her spiteful; if she is quiet, they call her stupid; they Miss Smith was very ordinary looking, imagine any other motive rather than the and so I suppose safe, while I, as I have vision." I find that we shall be obliged to be content with patching up the was attired in a spiritual body "at portions of the ancient edifice, and leaving it, in many of its parts, to be swept through by the tempests, the forest, and the save was the east twenty years younger," and felt propose safe, while I, as I have went to Maryland and spent three one for their instinctive aversion, and hour "of your time" in enjoying the experiences the power of prayer. He says he can pray now three or four hours without the least distraction. The officers of the prison could not refuse their respect to him. On account of his behavior to him to move a muscle of his work at Levering's sugar refinery; then I were all one act to him.

"He says he can pray now three or four hours without the least distraction. The officers of the prison could not refuse their instinctive aversion, and hour "of your time" in enjoying the experiences the power of brayer. White the description of his crime and so I suppose safe, while I, as I have true one for their instinctive aversion, and hours without the least distraction. The officers of the prison could not refuse their days and he was attired in a spiritual body "at the experiences the power of prayer. He experiences the power of the experiences the progressing, Probate and so I suppose safe, while I, as I have true one for their instinctive aversion, and hours without the least distraction. The officers of the prison could not refuse their days and he was attired in a spiritual body "at the experiences the progressing, Probate and so I suppose safe, while I, as I have and the east twenty years younger, and the says he can pray now three or four hours with the east distraction. The officers of the prison could not refuse the imagine any other motive rather than the can be in the c they are apt to combine against the 'com- an hour with me without a dozen curious

"I remember that in my innocence it The last night Probst spent on earth beginning of my trials. I had scarcely be- it makes him very bitter. People notice opinions to mine. Mutual concession the residual concession the reference is our only resort from mutual the General relapsed into unconsciousness, with Leckfeldt; then went down to Deer-with the General relapsed into unconsciousness, with Leckfeldt; then went down to Deer-with the General relapsed into unconsciousness, with Leckfeldt; then went down to Deer-with the General relapsed into unconsciousness, with Leckfeldt; then went down to Deer-with the General relapsed into unconsciousness, with Leckfeldt; then went down to Deer-with the General relapsed into unconsciousness, with Leckfeldt; then went down to Deer-with the General relapsed into unconsciousness, with Leckfeldt; then went down to Deer-with the General relapsed into unconsciousness, with Leckfeldt; then went down to Deer-with the General relapsed into unconsciousness, with Leckfeldt; then went down to Deer-with the General relapsed into unconsciousness, with Leckfeldt; then went down to Deer-with the General relapsed into unconsciousness, with Leckfeldt; then went down to Deer-with the General relapsed into unconsciousness. hostility. We might well have been justitied in making renewed and more strenlious efforts for a better plan, could
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on them. town where I lived sometimes experienced is so noticeable that his vanity urged him extraordinary difficulty in obtaining an introduction. Various reasons would be inference. condemned replied that he did. Cassidy given; of the want of time, insufficient . These are some of the trials that acquaintance, and so on, by my young beset the career of one endowed with good lady friends, as excuses for not present- looks from the outside world. Now, let ing the desirable "bean" to the pretty. us look at the effect on herself. Here, girl. The first time I realized the signiagain, it is a dreadful thing to be a pretty fication of these manœuvres was when I woman. One who has beauty is anxious was about seventeen.

I was at Newport, and a great deal ad- well. She will spend twice the time over mired, notwithstanding my extreme fresh- her toilette that an ugly woman takes, and Sherlff Howell, in obediance to the in- ness and ignorance of the world. There is annoyed excessively if her hair won't vitation extended to him by the Rev. Mr. was a certain set of women there—the Grundther, in the prisoner's behalf, visited Misses Arkell and the Misses Van Dorn; I know I have been indignant at my own the cell of the condemned. The Sheriff addressed the prisoner as follows:—"Anton Probst, I have come this morning, in accordance with the law, to proceed with your execution. I am informed by your line are residual and the misses van Dorn; I know I have been indignant at my own the youngest of them was twenty-five. There were none of them handsome, and beaux were a scarcity in the crowd. I knew them all, though not intimately, and never suspected any motive in their avoid-line are residually and proceed with the law, to proceed with never suspected any motive in their avoid-line are residually and proceed and morning I sat the second with the law, to proceed with never suspected any motive in their avoid-line are residually and never suspected any motive in their avoid-line are residually and the misses Arkell and the misses van Dorn; I know I have been indignant at my own the youngest of them was twenty-five. There were none of them handsome, and beaux were a scarcity in the crowd. I knew them all, though not intimately, and never suspected any motive in their avoid-line are represented by your and proceed with the law, to proceed with never suspected any motive in their avoid-line are represented and the misses van Dorn; I know I have been indignant at my own the youngest of them was twenty-five. There were none of them handsome, and have thought, would it not be better to be really plain and indifferent to one's appearance than to spend so much time in admiring one's poor miserable body. kind spiritual adviser that you are ready." ance of my society. One morning I sat handsome though it be. The doomed man replied, "Dat is so." in the parlor of the hotel, waiting for my Thus it is. In herself the pretty woman He then shook hands with one of the mother; opposite me the eldest Miss Ar- is beset with temptations to vanity and keepers and bade him an affectionate good-handsome navy officer. I observed that with only too much criticism and close-At half past ten the prisoner left his he looked intently at me, and, to conceal ness of observation. Her own sex hate my embarrassment, I affected to be occuber and scandalize her. The men pursue

Misa Arkell raised her eve-glasses

The condemned was plainly dressed in came over to speak to me, and immedi-

The introduction was accomplished at once, and afterwards, when I knew him better, I asked the lieutenant if Miss Arkell had ever assigned any reason for her pretended non-acquaintance with me. "Reason?" said he, bluntly. "I think the reason is evident enough. You are

too confoundedly hansome.'b. This was my first discovery of the hateexciting power of good looks on an unattractive woman, and I dimly comprehend ed that this must be my offence, when shortly afterwards I was invited by a kindhearted old lady to join a party, consisting of the Van Dorns and some otners, who proposed going to take tea at the Glen. There were but two young men in the crowd and three young ladies, the two Misses Van Dorn and myself. Great pains were taken to have me go in the carriage with a set of elderly married people, and to sit with them at the tea table, so that the expedition passed off without even the introduction of the gentlemen. My benevolent old friend did make a feeble attempt once, getting as far as calling me

now, I am." This was among my earliest experices of life, and thus were my eyes opened to the fact that good looks were, in the eyes of by one H. C. Crawford, as damages for the less favored of my sex, a crime. injuries sustained by falling into an exca-After the conclusion of the religious service, Mr. Perkins, the superintendent of the prison, stepped forward and pinioned his arms at the wrists. Sheriff Howell adjusted the fatal noose and placed the white cap over his face, and after bidding him farewell, descended from the service of the religious service, Mr. Perkins, the superintendent of the prison, stepped forward and pinioned his arms at the wrists. Sheriff possible, slighted, and all because the possesses an accidental gift of nature. It is not her fault. It is, as I have said before the end of the session.

"Mr. Howard, if you are ready to walk

run after her, and flatter her, till it indicates great superiority of character if she is not completely spoiled by so much adu-lation. I wonder what a man would amount to were he subjected to the same estness! I wonder how much he would be worth after a few months of such a life! ment. He will send you my picture and services for the dead, acc. ding to the rit- conceit on the part of the belle of many

Well, I don't wonder that women hate e beauty. It must be rather aggravating to have even your own husband or lover turn away from you to admire her, and it must be trying to hear the praises of large eyes and fine complexion sung, when you know that no one could possibly mean you. All the same, it is a dreadful mis-

fortune to be that beauty. An ugly woman can do all sorts of things with impunity that a handsome one cannot venture to attempt. Ugly women can be supposed to have gentlemen friends; pretty ones are only suspected of lovers. An ugly woman can be quite intimate with times without a malicious whisper that "this is an outrageous flirtation."

I remember once, at a watering place. a married gentleman danced twice with me on one evening. The truth was, Mr. Otis was there without his wife, but he was a model of propriety, and my whole acquaintance with him had extended to him. However, a grim female friend of In the first place, how the women hate his wife's beheld us with horror, and "Mr. Otis, I think it was scarcely the

thing to be so devoted to Miss Floyd." "Devoted!" Why, I scarcely ever speak to her!"

"You danced twice with her last night." "Oh, is that all? Why, do you know I have danced two or three times every evening this week with Miss Smith."

"Ah, but that is very different." The only difference to be discovered was people shaking their heads over our "gings-

was a long time before I suspected the Here is another way in which beauties true reason of small, malicious thrusts suffer. If a man is snubbed by a handthat I have received from my young lady friends; and this brings me back to the refused after he has proffered her his heart, there seemed no reason for the omission. or say that "she is too fast for him," or It was not till years afterwards that by imply that he could tell something wontery was explained, and I remember that deserted her, and for some good but mysalways on these occasions some particular- terious cause. You see it hurts him so ly desirable young man had been present much to be dropped by a handsome woman. whom they doubtless teared might per- He might have been attentive to an ugly woman, and then left her a dozen times without attracting much comment but to Then, strange gentlemen coming to the disappear from the train of a pretty woman

to enhance it by dress and to look always

if a series of triumphs. Her offence, too, is one which she cannot lay aside, and which even time does not always remove, so that I think, taking all things into consideration, the candid public must admit that it is a great mis-

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"Pa," said a lad to his father. "I often tempt once, getting as far as calling me to her while she was speaking to me of them; but instantly Miss Van Dorn swept down upon us.

"Mr. Howard, if you are ready to walk"

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" First.-That a sewer be hullt from a point on Main into Lake St. Croix;

Scond—That the City Surveyor be requested to present to the Council plans and specifications together with an estimate of the cost of said sewer, and that the same be built at the expense of the lots or parcels of land to be benefitted thereby, to wit: Lots one [1] two [2] three [8] four [4] five [5] six [6] seven [7] in block twenty-nine, [29] in said city of Stillwater." Sealed proposals will be received by the Recorder of the city of Stillwater, until 12 o'clock M. on the 21st day of June, 1866, for excavating and building a stone sewer on Main street in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Recorder. Said culvert to be 416 feet in length, and 5½ feet by 3½ feet in the clear. Paymont for said work to be made in Interest-bearing Certificates against the lots benefitted by said culvert. The work to be completed by the 25th day of July, 1866. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. Said work to be done under the superintendence of such person as the city council may appoint, and the work will be

Stillwater, Min., June 4, 1866 .- 32-26

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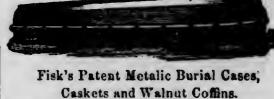
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office and examine them. A, VAN VORHES. Stillwater, June 15, 1866-40-8t CTRAYED OR STOLEN O From the premises of the subscriber, in

the city of Stillwater, on the 3d inst, a large DARK BRINDLE COW, 9 year's old. She had a bell on when last seen. A liberal re-ward will be given by the undersigned for any information that will lead to her recovery. PERRY LONG. Stillwater, June12, 1866-40-3t

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# VOLUME 10.

STILLWATER MESSENGER TORMES, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER of the candidates for State or Nation-Wednesday, - - June 27, 1866.

"Shake Not Thy Gory Locks," &c A cotemporary sends us a copy of

his paper with a marked article on the sional Campaign." Presuming that circumstances, we beg to be excused. the author wished to call our attention to something that we didn't know, we perused the same with some interest -especially as we had to wade through several columns to find the point of the joke. We couldn't see the joke. We infer, however, that the writer is a friend of Mr. Donnelly -so are we. We subscribe most heartily to all that the Hastings Independent says of Mr. Donnelly, per se -and if that gentleman is nominated for Congress, he will receive, as he always has received, the most cordial support in Washington county ever given to any candidate for the suffrages of the people. If Mr. Donnelly is defeated, his unwise and over-zealous friends will accomplish the feat.

No Minnesotian will ever blush for the Congressional record of Ignatius Donnelly, and if left to stand upon his record and merits, his chances for renomination would be infinitely better than with the bolstering process of over-zealous friends. Mr. Donnelly's record and character are good enough to stand upon their own merits. It is not necessary to abuse other menequally true and patriotic-in order to sustain him. In this particular our friends have committed a blunder that crop of winter wheat in the North- serious ones on the river and country may recoil upon them.

There is but one point made by the Independent, to which we take exceptions. We will go just as far as our friend Stebbins in conceding to Mr Donnelly all that is claimed for him. We will go even farther, because we believe we know him more incimately, in political, social and public relations than the editor of the Independent : but we do protest against some of the arguments used to secure Mr. Donnelly's renomination—a consummation of corn planted this year than usual city—now presents a sorry appearthat is probably desired by one-half, but it is yet too early to say what it ance. It is to be hoped that the So- Rev. Mr. Caldwell that Miss Eliza if not a majority of our people. The

Independent says: "In general terms there is but one reason why Mr. Donnelly should not against Gen. Frank Blair, who be the nominee of the Republican par- speaking for the Copperhead. Gen. ty for Congress in this District this McNeil recurs to the past, and utters "As a candidate is presented from a warning worthy of serious considerall the Counties in the District ex- ation by the voters of any State in cept Wabashaw, and as we hear that the approaching campaign: in that County the united voice is for "You all remember, fellow-citizens, Mr. Donnelly, and as that and Da- the disastrous political reaction in kota county are the only two populous the fall of 1862, when so many Cop- -a substantial stone building-was turned from Fort Abercrombie pre- they desist they will yet be apprencounties in the State that have no representation in the State or Judicial You recollect its effect upon the Pres-Government of the State, we have a ident, and upon the country, and right to claim the Congressman for more than all its effect in prolonging

er, that Wabasha has as strong claims then engaged. on that score, but as she waives her "See to it, my friends, in the comright in favor of Mr. Donnelly, we ing Congressional election, that neithassert that Dakota is entitled to the er by your action or inaction, any member of Congress. Hennepin such disaster is repeated. We are the Supreme Bench; Stearns two for and won."

Land Offices; Anoka the Collector He refers to for the District, and Chisago a Land

Office. Surely Dakota county is moderate in her demands when she asks but the Congressman."

As the Independent raises the question of locality, we wish to say a with family influence, gave him—the word upon that point. We will not prestige of rank. That of military abuse Mr. Donnelly, however, by tak- record he has little enough of, considing up the gauntlet of the Independ. ering the most glorious opportunities eer-whose name we have been un- but the General wouldn't consent to ent in its assertion that Wabashaw and Dacota counties are the "only two populous counties in the State gade,' in the siege of Corinth, that have no representation" &c., especially as Mr. Donnelly has been a Representative in Congress for the last four years. That must be regarded as "damning with faint praise." We know one year ago, when Mr. term for State Treasurer, the St. Paul al comments in the Press a few days ago. Press announced him as the candidate the daily service has been ordered." of Washington county. That was a piece of strategy to secure more credit of the deluge, and will probaloaves and fishes for St. Paul, and bly try and cheat the Savior out o green suckers went for the bait. The the promised resurrection. The truth since his election.

It may be convenient for Jo. Wheelock, of the Press, to locate one half al positions, in Washington county, page. but that joke is about played out. Were it not for the fact that our locality would necessarily be changed to Ramsey county, we should fee constrained to become a candidate for subject of the approaching "Congress Congress our self-but under present ONE MAN DROWNED!

Crops of 1886.

The New York Tribune takes survey of the crop prospect of 1866 and so far it has positive information It is certain that the winter wheat in the States of New York and several of the other States will be a very short crop. Upon the "true wheat lands" of that State, of New Jersey. Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Iler amount was sown than usual. The

western States is certainly unfavor. south of us.

able. A large breadth of spring wheat has been sown, but it is too soon to calculate what it really will be, was sustained by the Myrtle Street as it has many enemies to combat be- Church Society. When the storm fore harvest time. The rye crop in was at the hight of its fury, the im-New England, Eastern New York, mense steeple of that elegant edifice Jersey bids fair, as a general thing, the earth, and was scattered into ten for a good crop. The out crop is not thousand fragments. The wreck is promising except in some parts of the being removed, and the building-West. There has been a larger crop which has been an ornament to the

The Campaign in Missouri. Gen. McNeil is stumping Missouri

perheads were returned to Congress. blown in. The loss is not great. Dakota County. We confess, howev- the bloody struggle in which we were Mr. Wheeler, was almost entirely de- with the prospect of laying aside also

truthful and pungent style: "This man Blair has gone over to the camp of the enemy, taking with him such military prestige as the partialities of a too kind President, united ing the entire war. But he is in that camp like Byron's Alp, 'the rene-

" A traitor in the turban'd horde; He leads them in a lawless siege, Whose best success were sacrilege."

swells as follows: Scheffer was nominated for the fourth Taylor's Falls was the subject of some editori-

We are glad to learn from Mr. Donnelly that able to learn anything with reference

We know that the Press claims the truth is, Mr. Scheffer's residence, his is, that the Press never thought of business and his voting during the "the necessity of daily mail service past four years have been done in St. to Taylor's Falls" and never uttered Paul. Judge McMillan was nomina- a word in favor of the project until ted two years ago for the Supreme long after the Messenger and the Re-Bench, since which time he has been porter had commenced the agitation lo's great show will be in town on the a resident of St. Paul-never having of the subject. Some fellow ought 6th. For particulars, see advertisevoted in this county or resided in it to kiss the Press editor "for his ment in to-days Messenger and the

LOCAL NEWS.

For terms of advertising see fourth

TERRIFIC TEMPEST! Houses Demolished & Unroofed! STEAMBOAT CAPSIZED CROPS DAMAGED! FENCES DEMOLISHED, &c. &c.

The severest storm ever witnessed in this section of country passed over our city last Monday evening. The day had been exceedingly sultry, and before night the portending war of the elements was unmistakable. Soon after 8 o'clock the clouds seemed to concentrate, and came whirling and linois, etc., the prospect for winter surging from the south-west with a wheat is very unfavorable. The pros- velocity seldom witnessed. The inpect for a large crop of spring wheat cessant lightning and constant roar of in Minnesota is flattering, and a larg- thunder added to the terrific grandeur of the scene. At almost the first dash same is true of the spring sown grain of the tempest, chimneys were demolin other Western States. Winter ished all over the city, frail tenements wheat is badly killed in many places. were scattered high in air, and in nu-There will be about half an average merous cases the roofs of substantial crop of winter wheat in Kentucky, buildings were carried away, shrubbe-Ohio, and Illinois, and but little bet- ry and even sturdy trees were taken ter than one fourth of a crop in Indi. up by the roots or broken like a slenana. Up the valley of the Illinois der reed. Every person hastened to from Alton, the winter wheat never places of safety, while we have heard was better, though nearly destroyed of many cases where parties could not in the eastern part of the State. The avail themselves of shelter, and narprospect for a good crop in Maryland rowly escaped with their lives. We is fair, as is also the case in Delaware can only give a few of the disasters and in some parts of l'ennsylvania, in the city and immediate neighborbut as a whole, the prospect of a full hood, expecting to hear of still more

> IN THE CITY. The most serious damage, perhaps,

ises of Mr. Wheeler-a clear case of for assistance. trespass on that gentleman's personal

escaped without injury.

Hundreds of houses are denuded of suits of citizen-life. of any serious personal injuries.

How we Pumpkins Swim. - The cape miraculous. A number of rafts sequence. St. Paul Press of last Wednesday opposite the city were broken up, involving considerable loss to the pro-"The necessity of a daily riail service to prietors. The telegraph south of us being prostrated, we have not been to the storm in that direction.

IN THE COUNTRY. From every direction in the count ry adjacent to the city we hear of the demolition of barns and other outbuildings, and a general havoc with fences and the growing crops, but cannot give details to-day.

ANOTHER BIG SHOW .- Dan Castelmammoth posters.

A Sad Affair.

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, JUNE 27, 1866.

pany with Dr. Gerligher and Julius Many thanks for the kind remem- \$200. Brunswick, Esq., went into Lake St. brance. Croix a few blocks above our office for the purpose of bathing. The unfortunate man was not a swimmer, and entered the water with much precaution—carrying a rod and meas uring the depth as he advanced-but was suddenly precipitated over an abrupt precipice into some tifteen feet of water. Every effort to rescue him was made by his companions and other parties called to their assistance. but without avail. His body was not utes when all efforts at resuscitation tude of that of last season.

Messenger Building, and by his strict strong hopes were entertained that le was a Corporal in the 42d Illinois would be saved. Regiment, and was highly esteemed in Chicago as in Stillwater as a true

Monday-Rev. Mr. Hoffman, of the scene was suggestive-not of ice-wat- qr sw qr sec 36, town 28 range 22and a part of Pennsylvania and New finally yielded and came crushing to German Lutheran Church officiating, er or mint juleps, but of a time and \$650.

ANOTHER.-We are informed by glass, ciety will at once repair the damages, Ann Beales, an estimable young lady THEVING .- There is a gang of litwhich must amount to one thousand residing at White Bear Lake, was the devils infesting our city that Marine. \$150. The south half of the roof on the bathing. Her companion, Miss Christ- their heads broken. Nearly every and lots 4, 5 and 6 block 8, in Afton. court house was carried near two hun- ler, was rescued by the timely assist- money-drawer in the city has been \$1000. dred feet, and deposited on the premance of friends attracted by their calls victimized. The last case we have

A portion of the west end of Knipp's of meeting Capt. J. E. McKusick a day afternoon. These little cusses Brewery, in Schulenberg's Addition day or two since, who has just re- are known to the police, and unless A newly finished brick building in service. Like all others, after a long of years in acquiring some useful em-Holcombe's Addition, owned by a experience, the Captain is gratified playment and improving their mormolished, but fortunately the inmates "the pomp and circumstance of glorious war" for the more peaceful pur-

chimneys, and scores of fine premises | CHARLEY FOLSOM, of the Taylor's | quence of the damages to the Myrtle county has a District Judge and Land now fighting the same party, with on- are shorn of their beautiful shrubbery, Falls Reporter, gave us a few scintil- Street Church by the tornado of Mon-Office; Goodhue the Attorney-Gene- ly this difference in the issues: The fences and lations from the light of his counter- day evening, the services of that Soral and a District Judge; Ramsey a war was then declared by them a walks, giving the city a decidedly ance a few days ago. Charley was ciety will be held in the Methodist Senator and Governor; Washington failure. They now want to make it shabby appearance. But our people conducting the grand excursion from so by depriving us of all we fought all take their misfortunes, philosophi- the upper country to Prescott, and evening, or until the edifice is repairall take their misfortunes philosophi- the upper country to Prescott, and evening, or until the edifice is repair- T 27 R 21, \$400. He refers to Blair in the following cally, and are thankful that they es- was basking in the sunny smiles of a ed. caped so well. We have not learned host of ladies. Of course he was

The little steamer Tiger - employed late U. S. Marshal for the Dis- the same to this office will be suitably as a tow-boat-turned a summersault trict of Wisconsin, has been in town rewarded. when approaching the city and is yet for a few days past. No more effioccupying that position. The engin- cient officer ever held the position: that were thrust upon any officer dur- able to learn— was drowned. The become a boot-black for President WELCH, wife of John Welch, aged 42 years. balance of the crew, after clinging to Johnson and Senators Doolittle and the wreck a number of hours, all suc- Norton-he is to much of a man for ceeded in getting a shore and reached that—and the result is that one of the this city yesterday. Their condition most efficient officers in this branch of was extremely perilous, and their es- the service has been beheaded in con-

SCALING THE RAMPARTS.—Sunday was a day of accidents. We have heard of at least three different individuals who, like Zaccheus, undertook to climb the bluffs on Zion's Hill, but probably with different motives, resulting in broken heads. One fellow, whose name we did not learn, after having ascended the bluff some sixty feet, conceived the idea of

"Climbing a tree, His Lord and Savior for to see -The limb did break, and he did fall. And never see the Lord at all " Dr. Carli says the patients are doing well, but advises the writer here-

of to enforce upon his children the

danger attending Sunday excursions

on the brow of Zion Hill.

It has seldom, during a long series ton Jackson, of Lakeland, has placed INGTON COUNTY, FOR THE WEEK END of years of reportorial life, that we us under obligations to him for a bas- ING JUNE 12, 1866. - Wm. Slotes have been called upon to perform a ket of the largest and most delicious burg and wife to Sarah Slotesburg, w more painful duty than the announce- strawberries we have seen during 1/2 se qr of sw qr, sec 17, town 27, R. ment of the accidental drowning, last the present season. They are of the 20-\$200. Saturday evening, of Mr. Louis Hil- Triumph de Grande variety, and can- Buchey to Slotesburg, lot 3, sec 27

> A NEW FIRE ARM .- Howard's \$390. Sporting Rifle and Shot Gun is unquestionably the best arm yet invented-combining all of the advantages \$10. of other pieces, with elegance of finish, accuracy, durability and weigh-

er long-ranged gun yet invented. See advertisement of the agent. Another Jam of Logs.—There is another jam of logs in the Dalles at recovered until after some thirty min- Taylor's Falls, but not of the magnisteamer Mayflower is corraled Mr. Hille was born in Peine, Han- tween the Falls and the jam, and is over, and was 31 years of age. For in much peril. A gentleman who near two years past he has been fore- left the Falls last evening at 4 o'clock man of the merchant tailoring estab- informs us that a portion of the logs lishment of Mr. J E. Schlenk, in the had commenced moving, and that

attention to his business and gentle- the entire accumulation would soon manly bearing, had become a favorite be removed without much expense to with all his acquaintances. Mr. Hil- the operators and that the Mayflower The "Consolidation Circus" was soldier and estimable gentleman. attended by huge crowds on Satur "He sleeps his last sleep-he has day afternoon and evening. In the

After passing through all the vicis- men, women and children were sweat- 20-\$600. situdes of Sheridan's disasters and ing and wheezing under the immense victories, he has thus suddenly lain pavillion. The next morning there T. 31, R. 19-\$3000. down to pleasant dreams. A sister, was perhaps an average of fifty perresiding in Chicago, is the only rela- sons in attendance at the various 12 town 28, range 21—consideration tive of our young friend in the count- churches of the city. The circus \$400. A large number of sympathizing calling for "one drop of water to combe's Addition-\$150. friends attended his interment on cool their parched tongues." The

St. Croix ice in it " for one dime

drowned last Sunday evening while should be broken up at once, or have Thomas to Barton-lot 1 block ? heard of was the change drawer in Simpson's meat market, which was PERSONAL.—We had the pleasure relieved of a hat-full of scrip last Sun- T 30 R 20, \$1000. paratory to being mustered out of the ticed to Warden Proctor for a term T 27, R 21, \$240.

> CHURCH SERVICES .- We are requested to announce that in conse-

Lost.-A black belt with a black Gen. D. C. Jackson, of Milwaukee, and gilt buckle. Any one returning

> At Minneapolis, on the 17th inst., Mrs MARY [Bangor, Maine, papers please copy.]

DIED.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TYOWARD'S NEW SPORTING

(AGENT'S CRRTIFICATE.) This certifies that we have this day appoint ed Mr. A. VAN VORHES our only authorized Agent for the sale of the "HOWARD'S SPORTING RIFLE AND

SHOT GUN," with full power to appoint Sub-Agenta.

JAMES T. ALLEY & CO. St. Paul, Min., June 20, 1866.

can readily load and fire TWENTY SHOTS on the 6th day of July, 1866, and immediately PER MINUTE. They will be sold from 25 thereafter, until the business is completed, for to 50 per cent. lower than any other Breech the purpose of hearing appeals that may be Loading arm now in use. Please call at my taken from any assessments or valuations by office and examine them.

A. VAN VORHES. Stillwater, June 15, 1866-40-3t

THOSE STRAWBERBIES. - Mr. Pres- SALES OF REAL ESTATE IN WASH-

LE, of this city. Mr. Hille, in com- not be excelled in point of excellence. town 27, range 20 - consideration, Shelton & Schofield to Stewart, 8W

gr sw gr sec 36, town 28, range 22-Shelton & Schofield to Miller, 1

acre, in sec 36, town 28, range 22-Penney to Churchill & Nelson, lots sec 6, town 32, range 19-\$50. ing several pounds less than any oth-Bergenland to Hokamon, n1 nel

> tion \$200. block 43, Stillwater-\$200.

Wm. Leith to Peter Leith, sw qr town 27, range 20-\$320.

Powers to Terrell, sw gr sec 11 and ne qr nw qr sec 14, town 28, range 21 has been thoroughly aroused and it

Moled to Boetcher, no lot 6 block 49, in Carli & Schulenberg's Addition-

Bennet to Heiforth, et se qr an sw qr ne qr sec 1 town 30, range 21

La Crosse to Vincent, undivide evening from two to three thousand half 120 acres in sec 20, town 30, R

> Allen to Moore, lots 7 and 8 sec 29 Fletcher to Risch, se qr nw qr, 800

draws. We saw hundreds of them Tozer to Sinnott, lot 2 block 13, Ho

Shelton & Scofield to Parker-se

upon which occasion he delivered a place when circus-hangers-on won't Pennington to Pennington-undi most interesting and eloquent dis- be permitted to peddle villainous vided half of 200 acres in sec 28 and country. lemon-ade with "one whole piece of 29, R 20 T 28.

> Pennington to Pennington—undidvided half of 400 acres, sec 20 and 29

Parker to Friberg-lot 8 block 20.

Staples to Thelan-lot 3 block 26

Stillwater. \$2000. Foss to Densmore—ni ne qr sec 1 Glenn to Charles—nw qr se qr sec

8 T 27, R 21, \$150. Flint to Glenn-nw qr se qr, sec. Truax to Getchell-4 acres in sec

9, T 26 R 20, \$200. Johnson to Hannah-el blk 6 Lake

T 27, R 20, \$900. Truax to Gethcell-lot 6 block 6, Point Douglas, \$250.

Philips to Spoor—se qr nw qr sec 5 T 27, R 21, \$200.

Bahe to Bullard-nl sw qr, sec. 5, T 27 R 21, \$1000. Mars to Spoor-wi wi ne gr, see T 27 R 21, \$500.

-Seven hundred Mormons arrived at St. Joseph, Mo., on last Saturday morning, on their way to Wyoming, Neb., where they will be met by teams THE PLACE FOR FAMILIES!

sent from Salt Lake, by Brigham Young. They are from England. Wales, and a few from Scotland. They are in charge of Elder Gillet They are very well dressed and are an orderly company of men and women. There are old grev-haired men and women of 70 years, young men

and maidens of 20, and boys and girls OTICE.

STATE OF MINKESOTA, 2D Col. DIST. Assessor's Office, St. Paul, June 21, 1866. In pursuance of Sec. 19 of the Internal Rev. a view to the comfort and convenience of

enue Act, notice is hereby given that the guests. list, valuations and enumerations of the annual With the Assisstant Assessor of said Division.

Assessor Second District of Minnesota.

# NUMBER 42

Fenians in Canada.

The Canadian · Parliament assembling on the 8th inst-since the Fenian invasion—the message of the Governor General has been looked for with more than usual interest on this side of the line. The Governor General alludes to the termination of the reciprocity treaty with the United States, and says that efforts are being made to find new markets for their surplus products. In regard to the

Femian invasion he says: "The threats and preparations for an attack on Canada, constantly made by persons known as Fenians, called me, since the last Parliament, by advice of my ministers, to call out a large force of the volunteer militia of the Province. The spirit shown by sec 23, town 32, range 20—considera- the people, ready to respond to the proclamation, received the approval Churchill & Nelson to Prescott, lot of Her Majesty's government. Events which have occurred in the last few days afford continued proof of the necessity of precautionary measures. e qr sec 33, town 29, range 20-\$100. The Province has been invaded by a Lull to Pusey, ne qr se qr sec 8, lawless band of marauders, but I congratulate you that they were forced, in twenty-four hours, to make a precipitate retreat. The whole country must now be apparent to them that Hiney to Greisemann, st lot 1 block the resources of the country, men 48, Carli & Schulenberg's Addition and means will any moment be cheerfully given for repelling any invasion

The proclamation of the President of the United States declaring that no violation of the neutrality laws will be permitted, shows, says the Governor, a desire on his part, to maintain the friendly relations now existing between the two countries. The confederation of all the provinces of British North America will, in the Governor's opinion, shortly be carried into effect; and he expresses his confident expectation that the new Parliament which will assemble at the capital will embrace representatives of all the provinces. The financial affairs of Canada are in a very satisfactory state-the revenue being largely in excess of the estimates, and enabling the government to provide for the heavy unexpected charges upon the

# Special Antices -- Attention.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been restored to health in a make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge,) with directions for prepuring and using the same, which will be a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may Parties wishing the prescription, Free, by return

Williamsburgh, Kings Oo., New York.

ful indiscretion will, for the sake of suffering humanity send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions Getchell to Truax-win ne qr sec 32 for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experionce, can do so by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN,

No. 13 Chambers St., New York.

STRANGE, BUT TRUE. Philips to Bahe-ng sw qr sec. 5, tage by return mail [free or charge] by addressing the will oblige by not noticing this card. All others will please address their obedient servant THOS. F. CHAPMAN,

THE PLACE FOR TRAVELERS! THE PLACE FOR BOARDERS

THE PLACE FOR EXCURSIONISTS! THE PLACE FOR PLEASURE-SEEKERS! The Place for Everybody!

This is one of the most commodious Hotels in the North-West, and for years past has stood at the head of the list of first-class Houses. It has recently been re-furnished throughout, with a view to the accommodation of the growing wants of Stillwater and the St. Croix Valley. The rooms are of un-

Large Dimensions, well ventillated, and elegantly furnished. All of the appointments have been arranged with

Within a few miles of the city, the finest THE SUBSCRIBER is agent for the sale of "HOWARD'S BREECH LOADING Ed five, counties of Washington, Chisage, Pine and Kanabec, will be open for excamination at the Assistant Assessor's Office in Stillwater, portion of the State daily—cannot be excelled by any other locality.

Terms, moderate-Fare, unexcelled by any JOHN LOWELL, Proprietor. ALBERT LOWELL, Superintendent, Stillwater, June 20, 1866.

# NEWS SUMMARY.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22.

at \$1.521%. THE Arizona brings \$900,000 in treas-

THE Morgue or House for unknown dead has been opened in New York city. THE investigation of the Rousseau-Grinnell Committee has been deferred for a week. THE U. S. Treasury commenced the issue of the new five cent coin yesterday. THE report of crop prospects from the

Red River country are unfavorable. A CLOTHING store and milinery rooms were burned at St. Louis Tuesday night. Loss

from military control. THE Arizona from Aspinwall with California dates to the 30th. nlt., arrived at New

York yesterday THE report that the President had intimated to Fenian leaders that they would not be interfered with, is pronounced untrue.

organization is to be firmer than ever. THE chap who sold the Fenians \$130,-000 dollars worth of Government gunpowder is still in durance vile.

DIOK TURNER, the notorious keeper of the Libby prison has been discharged from custedy by the Secretary of War. THE Pennsylvania contested seat has

been awarded to Dawson, (Dem.,) the sitting

THE Conkling Fry Committee have concluded taking testimony, and are to review the evidence to-day.

the Senate bill to establish an armory and arsenal at Rick Island, Ill.

FEELIX O'BRIEN a prominent Fenian i under arrest at Washington for obtaining money under false pretences THE Senate, in Committee of the Whole,

have fixed the tax on cotton at seven cents per HEAD Centre Stephens continues his perigrinations, and is in Cincinnati to-day, to

address the Fenians. A batch of fractional currency counterfeiters, on trial at Louisville. have been sentenced to the penitentiary for 15 years. Two

others were sent for nine years. Bob Jamison, a notorious gambler, was It is rumored that the Secretary of State will not send the Constitutional Amendments to the Governors of States, unless so

directed by the President. L. J. CZAPKAY of California has been nominated as Consul General to the Danubian Principalities. The impending European wars render it important that our government be

Washington Tuesday. He denounced the Canadian raid, repudiated all connection with the house were not killed. They were all Sweeney and Roberts and anathamatized all badly stunned, and on getting up, found men on this continent who use their support for any other purpose than the liberation of

THE Ways and Means Committee are not yet through with the tariff bill. Lobbyists are at work to get the Ways and Means Committee to recommend the postponement of the tariff bill going into effect for six months. The Committee are supposed to be nnalterably opposed to the scheme.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26. THE Louisville Presbytery having been excinded by the General Assembly which met at 8t Louis have been doing business indcpendently in Kentucky. They have held a meeting and denounced the action of the As-

sembly as usurpation THE Canadian Parliament has passed a resolution asking the home government to indemnify them for expenses incurred during

the Fenian war. A specch opposing this movement created great disorder. THE House Committee were expected to complete the tariff bill on Saturday. Duty | property by flooding and washing.

PROVISIONAL GOVERNOR JOHNSON, OF Georgia, has been appointed Minister to Vene-THE Committee to whom Gon. Schenk'

resolution in favor of the repeal of the neutrality laws was referred, will make a report favorable to the Fenians. TENNESEEANS in Washington think that that State will not ratify the Constitutional

Amendment. They do not believe a quorum of the Legislature will assemble.

# NEWS ITEMS.

-The remains of the late Gov. Corwin were buried at Lebanon on the 12th inst The Star says the body had been embalmed and preserved in the vault of the cemetery to await the arrival of his only son, W. H. Corwin, E-q, who had been in Mexico since 1861. The family were all present, except a sister in a distant part of Illinois. As funeral ceremonies had been held at the time the corpse reached Lebanon from Washington, six months ago. only the burial service was read on the present occasion, and a prayer offered, by the Rev. Dr. Leonard, of the Baptist Church.

conspicuous place in the English vocabulary | box lying on the ground under a tree. There is every indication that the captured Fenians will be severely dealt with by the Candian authorities. Even T. D'Arcy McGee, an Irishman by birth, when importuned by a Catholic priest, of his acquaintance, in behalf of a cantured Fenian from Connecticut, replies that he is sorry to disoblige the reverend father, but no word of his shall ever be spoken in mitgation of the punishment of one of spot. the invaders, not even if he was his own

-Judge Thomas, of the Virginia Circuit Court, who recently refused to admit the testimony of a negro in a case where colored men were not concerned, on the States, was indicted by the United States his death, and the jury returned a verdict they were probably canards. A few Grand Jury at the recent session of Judge Underwood's Court at Richmond. No steps what ever have been taken to arrest Judge Thomas under the indictment.

# A HEAVY STORM.

Gold yesterday opened at \$1.53; closed A Deluge of Rain--Splendid Display of the Elements.

> A HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING -- DAMAGE BY FLOOD AND WIND.

rom the Daily Ploneer, 281.

The rain storm on Friday night, briefly referred to in yesterday morning's paper, was one of the most violent and heavy we have had for fully a year past. It lasted HOWE'S CIRCUS TENT WRECKED several hours, during which time the rain ISHAM HENDERSON has been discharged poured down in torrents-fairly creating by Judge Ballard at Louisville and is thus freed a deluge for awhile. The water pipes on the houses, tusked beyond their capacity, ges from the eaves of every roof. The street gutters were far too parrow for the torrents that came pouring along them, and overflowed at every point. On every THE O'Mahoney Fenians are joining the aill, the street from curb to curb was a Roberts wing, and assertions are made that the rushing torrent. Lakea and ponds were created in every low place, and yesterimpossible, while shanties were actually

THE ELEMENTAL WAR. rific. Flash followed flash with blinding storm which had been for some time brilliancy, and there was almost one con- threatening broke upon the city and for SCHENCK's army bill will finally be sub- peals of thunder were really deafening, furiously. Rain fell in torrents and acmited to the Conference Committee for settle- and fairly made the earth tremble. Sleep companied by such a blinding wind made with great force and roaring among the thousands of dollars. trees and houses with a fierce glee. If Byron who wrote the poetry of the thun-

derstorm in such vivid words, can hear music in it. the storm of Friday night must have formed a grand concert. Minnesota against the world for terrific thun-

HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. The House of Mr. Messersmith, on Wabashaw s'reet, near 12th, was struck by lightning about one o'clock. The stroke was an appalling one. It struck the house (a frame) at the rear end near the thre rear off the house. Pieces of clappletely toru from its hinges and scorched as though fire had been laid on it. Nails were torn out, and plastering ripped off. where it scattered the kitchen utensils about lively, breaking some, and finally C. O. I. R. Stevens had a meeting at leaving as fast, doubtless, as it came. It was a miracle that some of the inmates of to the ground The Doctor and a gentle-

OTHEE DAMAGE.

ing in it narrowly escaped death.

The floating tannery of Rogers & Son, aster. moored at the foot of St. Peter street, ashore and was recovered yesterday.

gire several days labor to repair it. Cellars in all parts of the city were fill- of his office, it seems almost a miracle that ed wit water from the gutters overflow- he was not instantly killed.

no season passes without several of them valueded at ten thousand dollars but the -that does not demonstrate the incapacity extent of the damage it is impossible to of our present gutterage and sewerage give with any accuracy. It will perhaps system. Property is damaged every year reach six thousand dollars besides the enough to pay for sewers and drains of injury to their stock of furs by the rain. sufficient size and capacity for the work

al measurement, his cistern received 350 men and children, and the second act had barrels of water. He thinks that this was about half the amount he would have the tent. The canvass was lowered as the tent of thought, and an independent spirit. Immoration — Settlers continue to pour ing long negotiations, break torth when the agility of an athlete or the proportions in at an astonishing rate. Every day be considered at an end. The despatch breathes the spirit of war, and the second act had in thought, and an independent spirit. Immoration — Settlers continue to pour ing long negotiations, break torth when the agility of an athlete or the proportions in at an astonishing rate. Every day be considered at an end. The despatch breathes the spirit of war, and the second act had in thought, and an independent spirit. Immoration — Settlers continue to pour in a second act had in an astonishing rate. Every day be considered at an end. The despatch breathes the spirit of war, and the second act had in thought, and an independent spirit. Immoration — Settlers continue to pour in a second act had in an astonishing rate. Every day become the second act had in the second act had in the second act had in an astonishing rate. Every day become the second act had in the s about half the amount he would have the tent. The canvass was lowered as tress. He at once rushed to the beach-a force of the sterm.

# CURONER'S INQUEST

the Island in a Box.

From the lit. Paul Ploneer June 26. On Sunday evening a lad named Edward Gnerin was fishing on the island above the bridge, near the old powder -The word "mercy" does not occupy a magazine, when he came across a long Wishing to see what was in the box, he broke it open with a stone, and discovered

a human skeleton enclosed in it. It being very late when he returned home, he did not inform the Coroner, O. clothing together with articles not usu-F. Ford, Esq., of the occurrence until yes- ally so loose, were scattered about in all terday morning. Squire Ford at once directions, but nobody cared for expenses summoned a jury and proceeded to the

The bones were quite dry, and may have Strange to say no one, so far as we belonged to a person dead a year or two. were able to learn upon diligent inquiry, They were lying below the high water was seriously injured. A number of permark, and may have floated there from sons were reported hurt and a story of thirty to forty men, to stand guard in front above. Still, all this is mere conjecture. two deaths was started, but we could of the boats, each man guarding a boat. ground that he must be governed by the It was in possible to ascertain how, when, trace them to no reliable source or find law of the State, and not of the United or by what means the deceased came to any one who knew anything about it and in patroling the river. to that e feet.

and buried in Oakland Cemetery.

# TORNADO.

Terrific Storm Last Evening.

The Cosmopolitan Hotel and Dailey Building Blown Down.

Dr. Schell Caught in the Ruins and Badly Injured.

WITH TWO THOUSAND PFOPLE INSIDE.

overflowed, and poured miniature delu- An Indescribable Scene of Panic and Confusion.

> BUILDINGS UNROOFED-GREAT DAMAGE DONE THROUGH-OUT THE CITY.

day morning some streets were almost From the St. Paul Daily Pioneer, June 26th, A hot sultry day was terminated las evening by one of the most violent storms which ever visited the city. Between The display of lightning was even ter- eight and nine o'clock in the evening the tinual glare of light, while the terrific about three quarters of an hour raged was out of the question, and during the it truly fearful to be upon the street. long hours of the storm scarcely an eye The hour at which it occurred prevents was closed. The scene was too sublime our obtaining a full account of the exand awful to admit of it. The wind, too, tent of the storm or the amount of damblew almost a tornado, and shook every age done, but enough is known to renhouse with its violence, driving the rain der it certain that it foots up high in

a three-story brick building. I he heavy forced back a few inches. part can be rebuilt.

it had been an egg-shell, and leveling it of life. man, whose name we could not ascertain, were in the office at the time, but hearing the house tilled with a sulphurous smoke. the premonitary noise the Doctor' com-The house was insured in the Home, of panion escaped. The Doctor was less for-St. Paul, and is damaged to the extent of thuate and was caught in the ruins and badly crushed. As soon as possible he was extricated from the mass of rubbish The building of Mr. Kincaid in St. An- in an insensible condition and carried to thony was blown down, and a man sleep- Pulford's boarding-house on Fourth street, nearly in the rear of the ecene of the dis-

Drs. Brisbine and Mattocks attended the was broken from its moorings, and floated injured man, and found that he had sufdown to Dayton's bluff where it blew fered a compound fracture of his left leg near the ankle. The upper portions Robert street sewer, unfinished, was his body were badly bruised, and when our choked up by the sand that washed into reporter left it was thought that his back it, from the banks caving in. It will re- might be broken, and his recovery was considered uncertain. To look at the ruins

ing, and considerable damage done to The walls of the hotel were estimated as worth four thousand dollars and will be We never have a heavy rain storm-and a total loss. The Dailey building was

THE COENE AT HOWE'S CIRCUS.

caught if it had not been for the filtering rapidly as possible, but too late to prevent few yards off, and pushed out in his skiff all the lights extinguished, and down came her from drowning, but could not save the canvass upon the heads of the multi- Miss Beales. She was newhere to be tude. Women shrieked and fainted, children screamed with fright, men jammed themselves about promiscuously and made the outside positions. Mothers lost their ever: life had fled.

the extent of the damage. Some of the her admirers.

gentlemen who were not separated from their dulcinas had the presence of mind to surround their calico accompaniments, and thus with their manly bosoms breasted the storm and protected them from al

All this time the rain was sliding down in sheets of water, as though the canopy of heaven had been torn open instead of the circus tent, and every individual and collective soul in that crowd was delicately moistened to the skin The International, Langley's stable and all the adjacent buildings were thronged with the tattered and torn people, most of them in good humor and apparently enjoying the mishap. A few got heavier doses of water than they were in the habit of taking, but they carefully kept it on the outside, and surrounded as soon as possible something to prevent their taking cold.

The side shows and gingerbread stands succumbed to the storm and the lemonade venders found their occupation gone Some colored individuals, who were standing near the centre pole, were so frightened that it changed their complexion, and when we left, one of the enterprising showmen was endeavoring to engage them for an Albino show. A mother was searching for her child in an agony of despair, and it was finally ascertained that she had passed it a number of times, but could not recognize it owing to the effect which the rain had had upon its hitherto unwashed tace. the had been more careful of her person, and consequently after kissing the lost darling it looked perfectly natural. Altogether it was fun to be there - on the

DAMAGES ELSEWHIRE. It would be impossible to recount all the damage in detail. The roof of the American Express building, on the corner of Third and St. Peter streets, was was quite apparent that dissolution would beard of any damage accomplished by it Buildings Blown Down-Dr. Schell torn off and carried across the take place. At about ten minutes before street. The wharf boat was par- change occurred, and eight minutes later Republican, 20th. During the progress of the storm, Hope tially loosed from its moorings and the soul of the statesmen had passed into Engine House bell sounded the alarm of created some consternation among the the presence of its Maker. When the fire and the firemen turning out in res- War Eagle's passengers, as that boat was bells of the city struck four o'clock, the ponse found that it was occasioned by the lying alongside. It was secured, however, falling of the walls of the Cosmopolitan without serious damage. The Baldwin Gen. Cass exprired, his daughters, Mrs. The Minnesota river is rising gradu-Hotel, which was recently burned on school building, next to the City Hall, Canfield, and Madam Von Limburg, and ally. the corner of Third and Franklin streets was partially unroofed, and the wooden Mr. George S. Frost, Mr. Wm. Foxen and Adjoining the hotel was Dailey's fur store, row above Concert Hall, on Third street,

stone walls of the hotel, falling upon it, Awnings and signs are scattered about now living. They are: Major Lewis Cass, crushed the upper story flat, and badly without regard to consequences and the Mrs. Ledyard, wife of Henry Ledyard, point of the roof, and almost tore the en- damaged the whole building, its appear- sidewalks are in many places covered ance, as well as could be seen last evening, with rubbish which seems to have "lit the Netherlands; and Mrs. Canfield, widow board and splinters were scattered a hun- indicating that the portion still standing down" all by itself. One or two buggies of Capt. Canfield, formerly United States about the havoc made upon the crops by dred yards around. A door was com- would have to be taken down before any partially broken were found upon Third street, the locomotive power of which had Adjoining the Dailey building was a either run or blown away. Trees were small, one-story frame, occupied by Doctor uprooted and chimneys toppled over be-The bolt then descended to the basement, Schell as an office and lodging apartment. yound mention. We shall probably hear The upper story of the brick building fell of much further damage to-day, both in upon this structure, crushing it as though the city and country and may learn of loss His personal appearance gave evidence of new town of Paradise, a town founded by

# DEPLORABLE CASUALTY.

A Young Lady Drowned in White Bear Lake.

On Sunday evening, about nine o'clock, in that Lake while bathing.

Miss Beales was in company with another young lady named Miss Christler. Tempted by the beauty and serenity of the evening, the two young ladies, shortly after dark, the moon shining brightly, put on their bathing dresses and waded into the Lake, directly in front of their resi dence, the cottage of James C. Murray, of ary attainments, though extensive, were whose wife Miss Beales was a sister.

Miss Christler says they waded out hand in hand fully one hundred yards from reasoning, therefore, he never sought shore, at which distance the water was to rise above the common plane, nor reabout up to their shoulders. They then turned to come ashore, but scarcely did so ere they slipped into a hole, which it He certainly cannot be classed among the scems they had missed in going out.

They both went under the water, and as neither could swim, commenced struggling to get out. Miss Beales sank at The scene at Howe's Circus, on the lot once. Miss Christler managed to keep on As an illustration of the quantity of adjoining the International, beggars de- top of the water, and screamed for help. As an illustration of the quantity of adjoining the storm, Mr. scription. The tent was crowded with hat ween two and three thousand men, wo- hair once, but could not hold her up.

Of this little and an independent spirit.

Immioration of the quantity of adjoining the lateral description and the powers of thought, and an independent spirit.

apparatus attached to the cistern and the disaster. The center-pole was broken off, He reached Miss Christler in time to save point of consistency, history can produce

The alarm was given at once, and seve- the offensive, and he never acknowledged ral young men immediately dove for the The Remains of a Man Found on confusion worse confounded. Jack-knives, body, and succeeded in finding it after it pen-knives and dirks were drawn, and the had been at the bottom only a few mincanvass slashed in all directions. Some utes. Life was apparently extinct, but the even tried to tear holes with their teeth, relatives and fri nds of the unfortunate or make an opening with their heads. It young lady worked for several hours to was a general promiscuous scramble for resuscitate her. It was all in vain, how-

children and were searching fran- Miss Beales was aged 26 years, and was tically in the dark for their little ones; a most estimable young lady. The sad lovers were scparated from their occurrence has cast a gloom over the little sweethearts, and husbands and wives settlement at White Bear Lake. Notwithparted without the aid of a divorce. standing the tens of thousands who have convulsed the financial fabric, his course Samuel N. Hoyt, A M. Hoyt, Charles T. Hats, caps, bonnets, parasols, gloves, sailed, swam and sported in that lovely shawls, and all the et cetera of loose sheet of water for years past, this is the first death by drowning that has ever oc-

Miss Beales' remains are to be buried and rip went the canvass to relieve the this afternoon, at the cemetery near the gion, and the subsequent increase in value

of his real estate. It is estimated that, at the time of his death, Gen Cass was worth -The steamboat owners of St. Leuis have organized a levee police, of from Skiffs are also to be procured, to be used

-Utah has a poetess-Miss Sarah E. bruises, bumped noses and elbow punches Carmichael. A volume of her poems is The remains were brought to the city, in the ribs, with an occasional faint, was about to be published at the expense of

# GENERAL CASS. NCIDENTS OF HIS LAST ILLNESS.

His Personal Characteristics and Family Affairs.

From the Detroit Tribune, June 18. Until about two years ago Gen. Cass was, to all appearances, bale and hearty, and not unfrequently might have been never looked better. The late rains and seen enjoying an early morning or evening cool nights have worked wonder with the walk. A short time subsequent to the wheat, and the harvest promises to be exabove date his health began to fall. Dur-traordinarily large. Every one is encouring the month of January he was very ill, aged with the prospects of Minnesota the and at one time it was thought that he coming fall .- Conserver. would not live to see the end of the At times his mind was slightly affected,

owing to the very painful nature of his disease, but these occurrences were rare. As a general thing, he retained his mental faculties until death relieved him of his sufferings. About half an hour before he died he spoke, but manifested an aversion to being troubled by any one. He frequently refered to his past life, and would occasionally relate anecdotes to Dr. Farrand, of whom he appeared to be particu- State of Minnesota was largely attended at larly fond. Having been informed of the Faribault, Wednesday and Thursday of invasion of Canada by the Feniane, he, last week. upon several occasions, expressed his unmalified disapproval of the movement, and characterized it as absurd, unwise, and calculated to do more mischief than good that the dying statesman had with his rel- cession of rains and cold winds, kept the snd not dismiss the civil functionaries. atives or friends was on Wednesday even- ground saturated with moisture and re- He concludes by expressing the hope that ing last, at which time he appeared to be tarded most kinds of vegetation. The fully himseli, and recognized those who wheat crop, however, has flourished much surrounded his bedside. He talked quite better than if the atmosphere had been

During his illness he was attended by Dr. Z. Pitcher and Dr. D. O Farrand, the

disease consequent upon old age. pulse had ceased to beat, and all was over. about the middle of August. Redwood There were present at the bedside when Falls is the place of rendezvous.

Dr. D. O Farrand. Gen. Cass' wife died in March, 1855. and left four children, all of whom are Limburg, wife of the resident Minister of - Advertiser.

Topographical Eengneers. of the deceased statesman was his robust J. Bartenschlager's corn crop was nearly strength, physical and intellectual. The destroyed in two nights of last weekvigor of his constitution, inherited from lbid. hardy parents and fortified by an active and stirring life, is attested by his longevthe possession of great bodily strength Mr. John Winter, formerly of Oleveland tobacco in any form, nor ever tasted ardent spirits as a beverage, and he died with a Items from the Red Wing Argus. system unweakened, and a soul untainted by licentiousness in any guise. The traits eiding at White Bear Lake, was drowned trepidity became proverbial, and found in the war of 1812, and in his 20 years

tially practical and substantial. His scholhe remained voluntarily a tyro. In his \$1 t5 to \$1 88. lied upon novel logical devices, but the beaten arena with famillar weapone ever did yeoman's service. world's original thinkers, and we cannot claim for him the paternity of any durable champion than the father, and the thunderclap of war has already annihilated that vaporous theory. The positive attributes

but few political records that will not sutfer by comparison. His peculiar temperament also rendered him in all warfare. forensic as well as martial, eager to take defeat while a resource of resistance remained Among men of genius and superlative talents he shone, therefore, through qualities less brilliant, but none the less valuable. Constant activity, important achievements, rare capacity for labor, and the American pugnacity, rendered him a prominent actor upon a stage trod by some of the mightiest of earth's

early purchases of lands made in this re- management, viz:

his income was returned at about \$33,000. -A soldier who needed it, has invented a left handed knife and fork combined. with which a person who has lost his right arm can feed hin self very conveniently. -The 50th infantry and 4th cavalry,

considerably over \$1,000,000. In 1864

MINNESOTA NEWS. Items from Hastinge, Faribault an St. Peter-Price of Wheat-Buildings -The Crops, &c .- Paradise.

DAKOTA COUNTY. THE Hastings Conserver says strawberries are very plenty in that market, selling from fifteen to twenty-five cents per quart. Tue citizens of Farmington are making arrangement to celebrate the 4th of July. They are to have a picnic speeches, &c.

THE OROPS. - The crops in this county THE Dakota Union says wheat rose to

quite friendly \$2.10 in Hastings, last Monday. It afterwards fell to \$1.93 and \$1.95. Forty-six thousand five hundred thirtytwo bushels of wheat were shipped from Hastings last week.

The Central Republican says building operations continue to progress in that vi lage with ceaseless activity. THE annual Episcopal Convention of the

The Republican quotes wheat at \$1.60.

THE WEATHER - A HAIL STORM - CROPS &c.—The week closing on Saturday last ready in possession of the Austrians. was quite disagreeable. A constant suc- He has received orders to avoid a conflict hot and dry, and accounts concur in representing it as looking very favorably.

The rainy period closed on Saturday

latter having remained by his bedside al- with a hail storm which came from the most constantly for several months past North and closed up the storm king's His disease was not "softening of the raid. It did much damage to gardens, as was reported at the time, but a trimming the young vegetables badly been set back seriously. We have not

> THE St. Peter Advertiser announces a mammouth Buffalo hunt to take place

90 cents per bushel. Chops. -- The recent rains have benefitted the crops so much that the farmers a conference with Count Mensdorff, and

formerly Mayor of this city; Madam Von fine and the prospects are very flattering. Cut Worms. - We hear much complaint The court courier had arrived at Vienna with an autograph letter from the Uzar. opographical Eengneers. the cut worm. They are damaging the Probably the most salient characteristic corn crop to a considerable extent. Mr.

GONE TO PARADISE. - Quite a number of ity and the uniform excellence of his life. families passed through here lately, for the and rare powers of endurance. His habits Minn. Paradise is on the site of Yellow were unexceptionable. He neither used Medicine Agency.—St. Peter Advertiser.

mencement exercises take place at Ham- been reported to the King from an authenof his intellect were also of the virile type. line University Monday, Tuesday and No public man of his generation sur- Wednesday of this week. Ex Senator passed him in potent, resolute and fireless Wilkinson will deliver the address before energy. His executive abilities were remarkable, and the multifarious duties of Big Wheat Trade -Tuesday, although nay, even Austrian finances by Prushis life were invariably discharged with the amount of wheat received was not exa young lady named Eliza Ann Beales, re- fidelity and dispatch. His personal in traordinarily large, the money value of bankruptcy. We can see a decided intenwheat brought here was a little ahead of tion on the part of Austria for forcing a many opportunities for effective display any provious day, either of this or last war with Prussia, and at most making season. The number of hushels of wheat use of negotiations as to a Congress to intercourse with the North American sav- bought on the street was 10 600 for which gain time by processination for her own ages. This marked mental attribute, \$20,175 was paid. In addition the sales in not entirely completed arrangements, but joined to an indomitable will, exercised a store were 4,000 bushels, for which \$7,600 especially for those of her allies. The fact decisive influence upon the most important was paid. A part of the street receipts of war is a settled determination at Viencrises in his diplomatic and senatorial ca- were on last month's contracts at as low a na. The only further point is to choose reer. Mr. Cass' intellectual powers were price as \$1 50. The street price for the the favorable time to begin." Referring

erage being nearly \$1 93. The receipts yesterday were about the entity protest against a nation wishing us not exhaustive nor critical. In meta-same as the day previous, the average to make good our claim on the Duchies physics and the cognate mental sciences, price being about \$1 87, with a range from by disregarding the rights of the posses-

HORSE THIRF WOUNDED -Dr. Bittner. living on alk River, heard his dog barking furiously on last Friday night. He got up, took his gun, and went out. Seeing his by the attitude she has assumed." stable door open, and a splendid black social or political system. Of popular sovereignty he was rather the herald and of it, he called to his dog, which made a patch as the above has not often been dash toward the stable. A man fired at perused by an European minister. The the dog and starte to run, when the Doc- Prussian statesman now seems to think tor fired a load of shot at him. The thief courtesy unnecessary in his communicaescaped, carrying some of the shot with tions with Austria. All the pride, the

strength. His career, was throughout, ly or in shoal. On Tuesday a large and seems to have been written in anticitherefore, straightforward, and in the party arrived from Wisconsin with a lot pation of immediate rupture. of splendid stock. We also noticed, on | The London Telegraph says: With this the same day, a party of six familles from | despatch the last hope of peace has disap-Houston county, in this State. They peared, and hostilities become inevitable were abundantly supplied with sheep and | The Paris Constitutionnel says the pocattle and were destined for Sauk Centre. sition of France is not changed by the re-RED RIVER CARTS. - The advance guard | cent events. She maintains an entire inof the Red River carts has arrived The dependence, and would only take active great body will be along in a couple of part if events or imperative circumstances weeks. It is said that every man, woman | should render it her duty for the defence

train this year.

Railroad Affairs. From the Winona Republican, 18th. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Winona and Saint Peter Mr. Cass' business habits were cast in a Railroad, held in this city on the 18th like mould. In his dealings with others inst, the following gentlemen were chosen he was always just and liberal. During as directors for the ensuing year: D. N. life he never sued a debtor, in the great Barney, Jesse Hoyt, Angus Smith, A. H. commercial crises which have periodically Barney, B. P Cheney, Wm. G Fargo. towards those with whom he was connect- Latham. The election of officers of the ed in business relations was invariably company has not yet taken place, we begenerous beyond all common precedent, lieve, but, as no change is probable, we Were the recital permissible, we could men- give herewith a complete list of those gention striking instances of this fact in our own tlemen now occupying the principal posicity. His great wealth was the result of tions in connection with the road and its

> President—D. N. Barney, New York.
> Vice President—Jesse Hoyt. New York.
> Treasurer—A. H. Harney. New York.
> General Manager—Angus Smith, Milwankee.
> Secretary—Wm. Lamb, Winona.
> Gen. Freight and Ticket Agent—Dwight W. Keyes, Winona.
> Chief Engineer—Mr. Sears, Winona.
> Chief Clerk—Robert Urphart.
> Road Master—J. S. McClary,
> Land Commissioner—Wm. Lamb,

-In the case of H. Orawford, against the city of Columbus, Ohio, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff the last Wisconsin regiments in the service, for \$10,000. Dark night, open sewer, are now at Madison, to be mustered out. man fell in, city shells out.

EUROPEAN WAR.

Prussian Troops Enter Holstein

Warlike Dispatch from Count Bis-

Foreign news to the 10th has been received by the steamer China. The follow-

ing is the latest relative to the war: On the eighth the Prassian troops arrived at Rendeburg and occupied the town. They were peacefully met by the Austrian garrison, who withdrew from the town the same day, and the parting was

Gen Gablenz, the Austrian commander, had issued a proclamation, protesting against the entrance of the Prussians into Holstein, and stating that he awaited the orders of his sovereign as to the course to pursue. He announced that the Government of Holstein is transferred to Aitona. General Manteulel, the Prussian com-mander, had sent a despatch to Gablenz, stating that in consequence of the declartions by Austria, in the Federal Diet, and the conversation of the Southern States, the position of affairs as existing before the Gastein Convention is re-established. General Manteufel therefore enters Holstein, but will not occupy the places al-

a peaceable understanding will prevent the outbreak of war. Gen. Mantenfel has also issued a proclamation to the inhabitants of Scheiswig, announcing the dispatch of troops to Holstien for the maintenance of the sovereign rights of his royal master, which have been placed in jeopardy. The step, however, is merely defensive in character. General Mantenfel is said to have sumcommon administration in the Duchies. It is reported that Prussia will forcibly prevent the assembly of the Holstein estates. A Florence telegram says that

Italy will commence hostilieties as soon as war is declared in Germany. The indications that war will soon break out are increasing. The entry of the Prussians into Holstein is regarded by some as a virtual commencement of the war. It is asserted that the entry is a

breach of the Gastein Convention, and the foreible occupation is a casus belli. THE Advertiser quotes wheat at 85 and The Duke de Gammont had gone from Paris to Vienna, and his mission is said to be a last effort for conciliation. He had have gone into ecstacies. The crops look | an audience with the Emperor of Austria. Mensdorff is said to have positively maintained the attitude of the Austrian reply to the invitation to the Congress.

Brismark has issued an important dispatch to the Pruseian representatives abroad in very bitter terms toward Austria, and in one passage says: "All our information agrees that the determination to make war is settled in Vienna. On the other hand, it is asserted that Prussia has been most conciliatory for peace, but the corresponding feeling no longer exists at Vienna. Not only was there manifested an entire absence of all readiness to enter into confidential negotiations and discuss the possibilities of agreement, but the expressions of the influential Austrian states-The annual examinations and com- men and counsellors of the Emperor have Imperial Minister desires war at any price, partly in hope of necess in the field. partly to ride over domestic difficulties.

neither profound nor brilliant, but essen- day ranged from \$1 87 to \$2 00, the av- to the Duchies, Bismark says: "Perhaps we shall at least be believed when we solsor. Now, too, probably, it will not be difficult to understand the real motives of the armaments by which Austria has given rise to the present crisis, and whose removal by means of the Congress she has further taken care to render impossible

The circular is dated June 4th. of his mind were an apt faculty of apprewhich have been necessarily repressed dur-

and pappoose of Red River is with the of the national honor or interest.

Arrival of Immigrants.

Nearly a thousand immigrants, bound for the great Northwest, to settle in the States of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas and the Territories, have passed through this city since Friday last. They are nearly all Norwegians and Swedes. They are clothed in a comfortable manner and appear to be generally supplied with They came hither via the Grand Trunk and Michigan Central Railwaye, having landed in Quebec about a week ments for the transportation of about five thousand more, who are expected to land in a few days. - Chicago Rep. of Tuesday.

- It is exactly thirty-four years since the Asiatic cholera appeared in Paris. During its prevalence one in thirty-three of the population died. In the whole of France, 229,534 were attacked, and 94.-

-Some old fellow in New York, who had nothing better to do, took to counting the different styles of ladies' hats that appear on Broadway, and reported the number of varieties at one hundred and twenThe Assassination of Henry the Fourth. BY JAMES PARTON.

On the 14th of May, 1610, Henry IV. King of France, was riding in the streets of Paris in a huge royal coach, with seven noblemen of his court. The vehicle was as large as a modern omnibus, and not unlike one in shape, the occupants bewheels, and exposed to view from the waist upwards. The King, who was to leave Paris for the seat of war, in which he had taken the side of the Protestant power against the Catholic, was going to take leave of the Duke of Sully, the Grand Master of Artillery.

He was in the fourteenth year of his reign and fifty-seventh of his age. A warrior from his youth up his beard was griz. zled and his hair whitening; but his natural force was still abundantly capable of sustaining the fatigue of a campaign. By his valor and clemency, France, from being torn and impoverished by civil war, had become united and tranquil, had attained in Europe a commanding eminence, and was able to oppose, with a fair prospect of success, the enormous power of Spain and Austria combined. Frenchmen to this day esteem him the greatest and best of their kings. They style him the Father of his Country. As a general, he was the bravest of the brave-active, skillful, patient under reverses, moderate and just in the hour of triump. As a monarch, he was clement, tolerant, and profoundly sagacious. It was he who established in France a degree of religious liberty. It was he who conceived, a century and a half in advance of his time, that system of general politics which is called the Balance of Power, with a view to prevent wars and

protect the rights of feeble States. In one of the narrow streets of the city, the lumbering coach was stopped by an obstruction. At that moment a very tall man, muffled in a cloak, with a wide- tion. brimmed hat drawn over his forehead. tepped upon one of the wheels, dashed is arm through the window, and struck at the breast of the king with a dagger. He stabbed him a second time, and the king fell dead, Both wounds had pierced

The assassin jumped from the wheel to the ground, and remained standing near it with bloody knife in his hand. In the horror of the moment he might have esight; but he stood erect and motionless me carriage. One of the king's at-

tendants was about to run him through with his sword, but a nobleman parried the blow, and he was saved and secured. He avowed on the spot that he had done the deed, and added. "If it were still to be done, I would do it again." Being told that the king was breathing and might recover, he replied, "No, I struck home; I cruel, but upon the whole, his rule was terson, son of Patrick Masterson, the faint. am sure he is dead."

Nothing could exceed the calmness of his demeanor. He had the air of a man TERRIFIC STORMAT CLEVELAND. who had nerved himself to do a solemn nty, of which he had counted the cost,

pared to abide. It was at once surmised by the Protestant faction the assassin was but the tool of One of the Severest Storias Ever we Catholic powers against whom the king had declared war. It was a natural thought, but it was erroneous. The morning after the murd r, the man was examin d, and the particulars of his life, and From the Cleveland Plaindealer, June 18. been bred; but was afterwards a teacher | ticulars: of a school of eighty pupils. He had been The schooner Arabian, Capt. Bentley next morning it was found that two hunwas religious even to fanaticism, observe bound for Port Darlington on Lake Onta- the number of thirteen. Notwithstandother requirements of the church, exceed- officers and crew consisted of the follow- and a fight ensued between the coolies and ingly devout at all times. When asked ing named persons: what had induced him to assassinate the

tors. A second time he was tortured, but without effect. He signed this second thus:

" May Jesus always in my heart

Bear away the conqueror's part." Thirteen days after he had committed that crime, he was led to execution in one o'clock. of the public places of Paris, which was On Saturday the schooner Allice Groprowded with spectators of every rank. ver, Capt. David D. Gray, sailed from this Many ladies of the court, it is recorded. port for Toronto, having on board 325 were present to witness the horrid scene, tons of coal. When the storm of last and sought to display their loyalty by openly exulting over the prolonged agonies of was at Grand River. Like the Arabian. the delnded man. Being bound to a cross she immediately put back towards this on an elevated scaffold, the dagger with port, and succeeded in reaching a point which he had slain the king was tied in his opposite the woolen-mill, when she, too, right hand, and one hand was fastened over | went to pieces on the beach. She was a slow fire and burned from the arm. Then | wrecked at about 11 o'clock. All on with red-hot pincers the flesh was torn from various parts of the body, and melted pitch and lead poured into the wounds. Finally, four powerful horses were brought into the square, one of which was attached to each taken to the Marine hospital. We could limb, and the horses were driven in oppo- not learn what became of the remainder. site directions, with the design of tearing him to pieces. Such was the strength of this morning, were a few spars and planks, his frame, and such the difficulty of con- floating about in the water, or lying upon trolling the animals, that after two hours | the beach. The latter was lined with of struggle, the poor wretch was still alive if wreckers," and curious looker ton during standing the necessity of paying a duty of and his body entire.

was to receive formal absolution from the | could lay their hands on. driest who attended him. "Give it me, The storm has continued with varying then." he oried, "on condition that I have fury during the day, and the lake is still three story window while in a somnamtold the truth." This consolation was at very rough. In the city its violence was bulic state, striking the pavement feet length, conceded to him, and his mind was felt to a considerable extent. A great evidently relieved. The horses being un- many chimneys were blown down, as well first, and strange to say was not injured sle to complete the tragedy, his body was as a number of large trees in different besides a few bruises.

the fragments were thrown to the populace who dragged them about the streets until the end of the day.

Ravaillac was simply a monomaniac. An age more civilized would have regarded him as an object of compassion and consigned him to an assylum and a physician, instead of torture and the scaffold. In all Europe, there were no voices raised in rebuke of the horrors of his execution, ng seated with their backs towards the except those of the party opposed to the politics of the king. The extreme par-tisans of the Catholic interest applauded his act as that of a hero and affected to regard his execution as martryd in. Aside dently satisfied the popular sense of jusheld in proper execration such a hideons scene as the execution of his murderer

Meanwhile, the body of the king lay in state in his palace, for it was the custom not to bury a king of France until he had | From the Davenport (Iowa) Democrat, June 16. been dead forty days The corps, embalmed, was enclosed in a coffin of lead and covered with a pall, upon which was South Hill, belonging to John Masterson, Johnson, that we are feign to publish it as placed a wax figure of the king as large as by which two children lost their lives nearly as he related it as possible. He life in a sitting posture. Every day at | The particulars are these: the king's dinner hour a royal repast was spread on a table before the effigy, and the barn, and had some matches in their posand night during the whole period of forty two children in the loft becoming suffo- noticed a dapper little, sandy-comking's soul On the day before the funer- considerable quantity of hay and oats in ward-ever and anon pausing and makal, the body was conveyed to the Notre the barn, and at first threatened the ing notes on a bundle of documents-Dame, the waxen ethigy being corried on a house of Mr. Masterson, from which all then, passing his hands through his hair, litter behind the coffin. On the day fol- the household goods were removed. As he would resume his march. My friend lowing, the corps was born to the tomb of the fire was progressing the other children whispered: "That gentleman seems pecu-

the throne, was a boy of nine years, and to wail most piteously, and the men to al- proached, accompanied by one much the kingdom fell into the hands of his lay their fears formed into a line, passed younger, who, from appearance, might be by a substantial farmer blessed with five whom France was divided and powerless. The Protestant powers were deteated and subdued. For several years the kingdom was distracted by internal dissensions and humiliated by internal disasters, until the reins of power were adroitly grasped by the great Richelieu, who restored public in the politics of Europe, and ruled the in a sheet and laid in the house. The ex- ceived those documents, or their contents, country with a firm, severe and able hand. vented the assassination of Henry IV. from being fatal to France and a check to most heartrending, and altogether the The lady, so overcome with the feelings was being kissed very clamorously. the advancing civilization of Europe. He was often harsh, and sometimes seemed

and the consequences which he was pre- Wreck of Vessels and Loss of Life.

Known on the Lake.

the motive of his fell deed, were so fully | Early yesterday a drizzling rain storm | all told, 400 tons of cargo, part of which ascertained, that nothing additional was set in, which increased in violence towards consisted of 8,000 boxes Chinese fire ever obtained. He declared then and al- night, and raged with almost unprecedent- crackers, and 653 coolie emigrants bound ways that he had no accomplices and no ed fury during the latter—the rain being to Callao. On the evening of the same Vermont, in the town of 8—-. There in his bill of fare, has transformed him confidant. The act was wholly his own accompanied by a fierce tornaile. Two day, it was discovered that the Chinese are two villages in the town that are de- into a sort of prodigious leek. This ae-Francois Ravnillac was his name—his vessels were wrecked upon the beach, in cooks had placed poison in the water inage thirty-two-the ion of an obscure pot- front of this city, in regard to which we tended for the captain and officers' tea. Hollow." tifogger, to which calling he had himself have been able to gather the following par- Four of them being discovered, were

Captain, Bentley Haskins, of Port Bur- had been killed, they were summoned to king he constantly replied that he believ- well; first mate, Wilson McDennott, of surrender, but asserted that they would ed it to be his duty. He said he had dreams | Port Burwell; crew, David Haskins, of capture the vessel and kill her crew, or and revelations inciting him to the deed, but that no human voice had suggested it, and no one had known his intention. He are like to be missing to the died as it and posited therein an enrolled resolution or large the died. One of the captain; the two Houses of Congress, which was also killed. One of the daughter of a soldier who died of the captain; the daughter of the capta and no one had known his intention. He residing in Cleveland, name maknown, the crew was also killed. Desparing of him a Representative?" said Mr. Bundy. added that he had long labored under the Mrs. McDermott, wife of the mate, and success, the coolies at length set the ship in I know him like a book. He was a poor Mountain. She is said to be highly education of the mate and the captain of State. impression that it was his mission to kill the John Vance, of Tonawanda, near Buffalo. on fire between decks, and the captain boy, and used to live at my father's. His ted. the wears a short woolen dress and on the latter in conformity with the l king, but that at first he had deemed it a The Arabian had got well on her way and crew were compelled to launch the father died when he was young, and his trousers, on which is embroidered the on the 16th inst., in conformity with the resisted it, and had on one occasion ab- at 7 o'clock last evening she encountered boats were swamped in getting them out, with different farmers to earn a living. stained from taking the communion be- the storm. Capt. Haskins at once con- but the third was got out safely and part cause he felt that such thoughts rendered | cluded to put back, and accordingly turned | of the crew got on board. The remainder him unworthy to receive it. But at length around and started for Cleveland. Every- threw themselves into the water to swim until he had earned enough to buy a pair. but her rich parents forbade the match. his duty, and had attended the mass on point immediately abreast of the new Un- captain, mate, supercargo and one sailor

thing appeared to astonish him so much as fortunately managed to reach the shore; crackers the ship blew up. the universal horror which the murder ex- not, however, until he had been hurled cited. He had evidently felt that France | against the piles and badly bruised. He desired the death of the kin; and that it reports that, before he took to the water, was France that struck at the king's heart the captain and mate had already been lost The last that he saw of the cap-According to the savage cust in of the tain he was removing his clothen preparatime, he was subject to the torture, to tory to leaping into the water. Mrs. compel the disclosure of accomplice. He McDermott was lashed to one of the bore the acutest anguish with surparing spars, where she could be seen at 4 o'clock fortitude, and never varied from accepting this morning. She was then alive, but that he had neither accomplices or abet- evidently much exhausted. Her body disappeared soon afterwards. Vance, before leaving the Arabian, had nothing on Interrogatory," as it was called, in a firm but a shirt. He was picked up and taken and with his full name, and added to it a to a ship chandlery, on River street, where French couplet, which may be translated he was furnished with dry clothes and otherwise kindly cared for. From there be was taken to the Marine hospital. The Arabian was owned by Captain Haskins.

She went ashore at about half past eleven night was at its height, the Alice Grover board reached the shore, except the cook, who was drowned. John Powers was severely bruised, and likewise had the first finger of his left hand torn off. He was All that could be seen of the two vessels.

the forenoon; the former being busily en-During this torment his great anxiety gaged in securing what loose material they United States.

out into quarters by the excusioners, and parts of the town. A little while ago, we ALLTHAT'S BRIGHT MUST FADE. saw the huge limb of a city tree dancing through Superior street, under the impetus of old Boreas.

We hear vague rumors in regard to other marine disasters, several miles down the lake; but can gather nothing reliable in relation to them.

Since writing the above we have learned that the bark George Sherman, and the scow Herzynia, Capt. Burlingame, bound for Rondeau are ashore at Collamar, about eight miles below here. We are not in possession of particulars.

Considerable damage was inflicted along the creek, upon which is located the mill from party feelings his punishment evi- of the Cleveland Paper Company, by the rise of the water. The bridge at Front tice of that age. Of the rulers of Eu- street was completely demolished, and rope of that century, the slain king alone, | many gardens near the creek, were injurpehaps, was enlightened enough to have ed, considerably. The house of Mr. Henderson, superintendent of the mill, near the latter, was entirely surrounded by wa-

Children Burned to Cinders,

day afternoon in the burning of a barn on ness habits and kindly feelings of Andrew

viands after remaining on the table the session, a fire was thoughtlessly kindled, til notified to enter the President's room. usual time, were given to the poor. Day which spread with fearful rapidity, and During the interval my friend and myself days, priests knelt arround the coffin, and cated in the smoke were unable to escape. plexioned, intellectual looking, nerchanted prayers for the repose of the The tire burned furiously, there being a vous man, pacing backward and forpolitics of Europe. His son, the heir of sisters of the little ones, however, began We stood back. An elderly lady apbuckets of water to put out the flames and her daughter, with an infant in her arms. daughters, the eldest being the bride, when dued, work was begun with great carnest- | President and said. ness, and at last the hodies were found near The remains were fearfully burned, the ex- here the document to show was not so fla- the bridegroom said: tremities had been consumed and the grant as was testified to, and that one of bodies so comp.etely roasted as to fall to the witnesses perjured him-" tranquility, made France once more felt pieces when moved. They were rolled up citement attending the affair was most in- two days ago, and have carefully exam- indignant. It was the Cardinal de Richelieu who pre- tense. The wailing and moaning of the ined them. This lady's husband is parrelatives and friends of the victims were doned." scene was a most toughing one. The names of the lost ones were Johnny Mas- was incapable of utterance, was likely to dat's all." owner of the barn, aged five years, and Willie Hannon, aged four years, son of lady." She took a seat and attempted to Frank Hannon, brick layer, who occupied speak her thanks, but her emotions were a part of Masterson's house"

Burning of a Ship with 672 Cooli

Emigrants. The burning of the Italian ship Napoleon Canevero, on her passage from gent and important as yours." China to Peru, with several hundred appears that the ship sailed from Macao on the 8th of March, with a erew of forty, flogged with small bamboo canes. The the crew. After about thirty of the coolies

Trade with Canada, The Secretary of the Treasury, in response to a resolution of the House of I shall be able to wear shoes." body a report from James W. Taylor, 1855, our trade with British America is second only in magnitude to that with Great Britian. Its aggregate was \$69 -150,602, while the or mmerce with Great Britian was \$225,709,263. The external trade of the United States for 1865 consisted of \$339,568,220 exports, and \$237,-434,167 imports—an aggregate of \$574,-202,387. The tonnage of vessels clearing from American ports during the vest end ing June 30th, 1865, for port of British America, was 3,531,752 tons. The total of 6,714,945 tons exceeding the tonnage of vessels employed in trade with any other country. Of the clearances for British America 1,710 584 tons were of

Oanadian and other foreign vessels. Of the entrances from British America, 1.689.828 tons were American, and 1.503 364 were Canadian and other foreign. Of the total trade in 1854, amounting to \$69,303,302, a valuation of \$24,183,099. or 34 per cent, was with the United States. In 1864-'5, the aggregate was \$868,016 20, of which \$425,300.66, or 48 per cent, was with the United States. Since the abrogation of the Reciprocity treaty, American purchasers are paying higher rates for Canadian timber, and twenty per cent. on the frontier of the

-A man at New Orleans fell from a

In beautiful ringlets her dark auburn hair Fell over a neck than marble more fair; Ah, yes it was ! The luxurious bloom of her roseate mouth Was finer than nectarines, raised at the south

Bewitchng the light that dwelt in her eyes: And blacker than any old raven that flies, Or jet, they were The radiant glances her lovers beguile, And crowds of them woolng were seeking

I told of my love, and begged her to speak And one glowing kiss I pressed on her cheek; The color had fled from a circular spot; thought it was nature; alas! it was not, She painted!

An Incident at the White House. A Pittsburg paper gives the following

A friend, recently on a visit to Washington, relates an incident which fell beneath his notice at a Presidential reception which he had the honor to attend A most shocking affair occurred yester- that is so illustrative of the prompt busi-

"Stop, Sir," said Mr. Johnson; "I re-

"John," said the President, " seat that ing. speak her thanks, but her emotions were idence near Central Park, "Bleak House"

too verpowering for utterance, and the -it's so bare 'round there President cut her short by saying: "No thanks, madain -no thanks. I have but done my duty; be composed and We suppose the linen must be sheet iron. retire, for I have other duties quite as ur-

"As he turned away," said our informcoolie emigrants, was reported some days ant, "we observed a tear trickle down his after Eve. since. From a narrative of the mate, it | cheek. No matter what we thought."

Reminiscences of a United States Sen-

with Judge H --, in a pleasant village of manifested in their great prominence

A short distance above the Lower Holot vicious or inclined to violence. He was loaded with block stone, and was found, were placed in confinement to About that time there was an exciting many years, that hardenes with time and election for Representatives to the Legis- is perfectly impervious to water. ing with the utmost rigor all the fasts and rio, a short distance below Toron to. Her ing this, the rising took place at dark lature, that had just come off, and all were anxious to hear the result. Mr. Bundy happened to be in the store as Judge Hwas reading the returns from the different

mother being poor, he was put out to live Irish harp in silk. When he lived with my father he was so A REMARKABLE CURE.—A young man poor that he was not able to have shoes wanted to marry a girl out in Wisconsin,

resentatives, to day transmitted to that | And to it proved. He did wear shoes. The records of the Treasury Department | nated for the Vice-President | They were | expected it all the time. show that for the year ending June 3d, the shoes of Mon. So'omon Foot, United States Senator from Vermont.

Another Anecdote of General Scott.

The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal relates the following: "The term 'Fuss and Feathers,' applied to the old chief, grew out of nothing personal, for he was a man whose personal tastes were very simple. But he was very exact in his discipline, and he required every officer while on duty to be to revive him, which proved successful. utest thing. The General's headquarters of things, a clergyman stepped out from "To the Editor of the New York Tribune: in Mexico comprised two rooms, one opening into the other. In the rear room General Scott slept. One night after but before proceeding with his work of mercy, he asked the youth, "Are you a wanted some water. It was in the front Christian?" "No, sir," as emphatically I never asked the Government of the side of his brother three times, and then the country of the side of his brother three times, and then the country of the side of his brother three times, and then side of his brother three times, and the side of his brother three times, and then side of his brother three times. as a dingerous ene, for if the General was omitted. caught him in his quarters with his coat off he would punish him. The officer said Gordon, who resides about two miles south he would risk it; that the General was of town, owns a gander which drove a hen asleep and he would make no noise. He off her nest, took possession, and set on or ened the door softly and went on tip- the eggs until the chickens hatched, and toe to the water pitcher. He had no time now "scratches" for his young brood, as by them to drink before he heard the tinkle of the if he was their natural maternal parent! entered. 'Take this man to the guard-house,' was the brief order, and the coat-less officer spent the night on a hard plank less officer spent the night of the

a daily mail service to Taylor's Falls,

BATHER AMUSING.

THE tobacco chewer is said to be like goose in a Dutch oven—always on the As the late President Lincoln was walk-

ing the quarter-deck of one of our men ofwar with his hat on, a sailor asked his messmate: "Who's that fellow that don't douse his peak to the Admiral?" "Why it's the President." "Well," retorted the other, "President or no President, he's an unmannerly dog." "Lord!" replied Jack, "where should he learn manners I'll bet they were!

He was never out of sight of land." THE St. Louis Press of Tuesday says In passing up Biddle street yesterday, we listened to the following conversation between two sons of the Enerald Isle: "I say, Patrick, what do you think of

President Johnson?" To which Patrick replied "Falth, and he is a good merchant." "How so?" asked the first Irishman.

"Faith, and be jabers, and didn't he sell to day sent the following message to the then sell the Fenians?" We think Patrick hit the nail on the the government, and then were retused the of the States of an additional article to the privilege of using them.

In King William's time a Mr. Tredenpers are only my roughly-sketched play." an amendment to the Constitution. The Earl, however, examined the papers, either, you may go free."

A wedding breakfast was given recently permit a search. When the fire was sub- The nervous gentleman approached the a neighbor, a young farmer who was honored with an invitation, thinking no doubt. "Mr. President, this lady's husband is that he ought to say something smart and each other at one corner of the building. under sentence for a clime, which I have complimentary upon the event, addressing

> "Well, you have got the pick of the The countenances of the four unmarried ones, as may be immagined, were awfully

> "VAT you making here?" hastily inquired a Dutchman of his oaughter, who "Oh, not much, just courting a little-

> "Oho, dat's all ! I dought you was fight-ADAH ISAACS MENKIN calls her new res-

> An advertisement lately appeared headed "iron beadsteads and bedding."-AT what hour did the devil make his appearance in the garden of Eden? Some

time during the night. He certainly came The difference between Carlyle's Works and Beadle's Dime Novels is, that while

the one are sententious, the others are ten-centsious. Some thirty years ago I was in trade | JEFF. Davis' fondness for onions, as

A Paris architect is said to have inlow there lived a man by the name of vented a brick that hardenes with time, Orlando Bundy, a blacksmith by trade. and completely resiets humidity. This is lways very poor, and was naturally of a comp disposition, unsocial, morose, but seven o'clock on Saturday evening. She capture the ship. The ringleaders being freely, especially about election time.

THE following from an exchange is all right but a little indefinite as to the loca-

tion of the harp: A young girl named Molly Mahon, acwest side of the Green Mountains, that had elected S. F— for Representative bad elected S. F— for Representative

he had become fully convinced that it was thing went well until the craft arrived at a for the swamped boats, but only the My father being a well-to-do farmer, was The young man became sick—very sick able to keep me in shoes. It irritated the and had terrible fainting fits. The docthe morning of the day of the murder to ion depot, and east of the pier, when she succeeded in reaching them. Nine others boy to think he had no shoes. One day tors were called, and said he would soon consecrate bimself anew to the work. He was wrecked The only person who was sunk before reaching the swamped boats my father sent us to cut Canada thistles in die, and he said he wanted to. The fathadded afterward, that now the deed was saved was John Vance, of Tona- Those who succeeded in reaching them the field. I had shoes to protect my feet, er of the girl visited the patient, and agreed done, he saw that he had committed a wanda He remained with the were taken off by the third boat in about but poor S -- was barefoot, and the this- with both him and the doctors. The poor horrible crime, but he hoped by a true re- vessel until she went to pieces, 30 minutes All the coolies perished in the pricked his feet, and I bothered him fellow said if he could see his Mary Ann pentance to obtain the absolution. No- and then plunged into the water and the flames. When the fire reached the and laughed at him for not having shoes. he would die bappily. His dying request He got excited by my jeers and the sting | certainly could not be refused, and Mary of the thistles, and s'raightening himself Ann having no objections, the minister up he shook his little fist at me, and said, was sent for, and the column ordinance of up he shook his little fist at me, and said, "Orlando Bundy, I shall see the day that I shall be able to wear shoes."

Was sent for, and the column ordinance of marriage was performed before the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States a fourteenth article to the constituence of the shoeld step in to shall be able to wear shoes. The did wear shoes.

Was sent for, and the column ordinance of marriage was performed before the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States a fourteenth article to the constituence of the shoeld step in to shall see the day that marriage was performed before the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States a fourteenth article to the constituence of the shoeld step in to shall see the day that marriage was performed before the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States a fourteenth article to the constituence of the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States a fourteenth article to the constituence of the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States a fourteenth article to the constituence of the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States a fourteenth article to the constituence of the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States are formed before the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States are formed before the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States are formed before the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States are formed before the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States are formed before the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States are formed before the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States are formed before the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States are formed before the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States are formed before the solemn proposing to the legislatures of the several States are formed before th He acquired an education—a profession— time to eternity. The knot being secure- of the sev ral legislatures upon the subject Special Agent of the Treasury Department, and his shoes trod the Legislative halls of ly tied, the patient arose from the bid a are required by law to be communicated communicating general information in re- Vermont. His shoes pressed the floor of well man. It was a great cure, astonish- to this department. gard to the commercial relations between | Congress and the Senate chamber, and ing both the cruel "parient" and the docthe United States and British America many a time have been in the place desig- tore, but the bride acted as though she NOT A CHRISTIAN, BUT A BAGGAGE MAS-TER -An accident happened to a train on

the Atlantic and Great We tern railroad a while ago, says the Meadville Republican, out in Ohio. The baggage master sat in his car reading at the time, but perceiving by the motion of the car that an respective States. accident had taken place, he attempted boxes and badly jammed. He was taken out in an insensible condition, and being laid upon the ground an attempt was made dressed according to his rank in the min- As he opened his eyes to a consciousness the circle which surrounded him, to offer prayer for his complete restoration. He last Friday stating that I asked the Senhour late, being near midnight. The of- as his weak condition would allow," "I'm ficers started to go in his shirt sleeves. a baggage master on the Atlantic And He was cautioned against the experiment Great Western railroad?" The prayer

bell and the sentinel outside of the door As paradoxical as it may appear, and with

An amusing circumstance occurred in a singing-school some time sgo. A Mr. Paine pacity all violent feelings. THE Post Office Department has ordered was the teacher, and a Miss Patience one of the pupils. In the course of the even-

ing the teacher gave out the tune set to the words-

"Come, gentle patience, smile on pain." The pupils were so excited by laugh!er that it was found impossible to sing the line Soon the teacher gave another, in which were the following lines: "Oh, give me tears for others' woes. And patience for my own."

The risibilities of the school were so affected that all singing was deferred until another occasion.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-

MENT.

The President's Message to Congress Stating his Objections.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The President

arms and ammuntion to the Fenians, and Senate and House of Representatives: I submit to Congress a report of the Sechead. It is a notorious fact that the Fe- concurrent resolution of the 18th instant, retary of State, to whom was referred the nians purchased arms and ammunition of respecting a submission to the Legislatures

constitution of the United States. It will be seen from this report that the ham, was taken before the Earl of Not- Secretary of State had, on the 16th intingham, on suspicion of having treason- stant, transmitted to the Governors of the His Excellency it I had ever intimated to able papers in his possession. "I am only several states certified copies of the joint a poet," said the captive, "and those pa- resolution passed on the 13th, proposing suspicion of the Emperor's intention to Even in ordinary times a question of

and then returned them, saying, "I have amending the Constitution must be justly heard your statement and read your play, regarded as of paramount importance. and, as I can find no traces of a plot in This importance is at the present time en-Rav. Dr. Parisii, of Baytield, Mass., was not submitted by the two Houses for one of our papers. I replied in substance the French kings, at the church of Saint who had been in the barn insisted that liarly nervous; somthing of a deep import once prayed fervently for rain during a the approval of the President, and that of that the press was a law unto itself, and Dennis, followed by a great concourse of noblemen, ministers, judges, generals, and noblemen, ministers, noblemen, ministers, noblemen, ministers, noblemen, ministers, noblemen, ministers, noblemen, noblemen, ministers, noblemen, no members of parliament, all arrayed in the costume or insignia of their rank or vocase of their rank or had secreted themselves, fearing punishment of the morning, said: "Gentlemen, please the other, "The Doctor does pray with a they have been restored to all their func- of insincerity and bad faith on the part of The death of Henry IV. changed the for this peace of folly. The brothers and excuse me, two ladies are approaching." good unction." "Yes," replied the other, tions as States, in conformity with the organic law of the land, and bave appeared stating that no such accusation had reachat the national capitol by Senators and ed him through any official channel. He Representatives, who have applied for and replied that he only had read it in a newsbeen refused admission to the vacant seats; paper. I then went on to say that the nor have the sovereign people of the na- purpose of your instruction, as I undertion been afforded an opportunity of ex- stood it, was simply to obtain an explanaquestions which the amendment involves. of the shipment in France of large bodies Grave doubts, therefore, may naturally and justly arise, as to whether the action

of Congress is in harmony with the sentiments of the people, and whether State Legislatures, elected without reference to such an issue, should be called upon by Congress to decide respecting the ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment. Waiving the question as to the constitutional validity of the proceedings of Congress upon the joint resolution proposing the amendment, or as to the merits of the article which it submits through the executive department to the Legislatures of the States, I deem it proper to your dispatch was most likely that made in observe that the steps taken by the Sec- the transport Rhone, about the beginning retary of State, as datailed in the accom- of the year; that this Rhone touched at purely ministerial and in no sense what- stated; that she carried nine hundred and ever committing the executive to an approval of the recommendation of the amendment to the State Legislatures, or sixteen; that she carried made and sixteen, not twelve hundred soldiers; that they belonged to the foreign legion and not the expeditionary corps; that they to the people. On the contrary, a proper consisted of troops which had been waitappreciation of the letter and spirit of the ing transportation a long time in France Constitution, as well as the interests of national order, harmony and union, and a deference to an enlightened public judgment, may at this time well suggest a claimed his purpose to withdraw his flag doubt whether any amendment to the from Mexico, and that no more, for what Constitution ought to be proposed by Con-gress and pressed on the Legislatures of shipment of troops from Austria, the several States for final decision, until he said was an affair rentiely beafter the admission of such Senators and tween that government and

chosen, in conformity with the Constitu- on the subject, he had verified his own tion and laws of the United States. ANDREW JOHNSON, Washington, June 22, 1866. Appended to the above message is a communication from the Secretary of State, entered into by either for enrollment or addressed to the President, in which he transportation of troops from Austria to reports that on the 16th instant the Hon. Mexico. Amasa Cobb, of the Committee of the He went on further to say it was the in-House of Representatives on Enrolled proceeding which was adopted by him in sults, I expressed my satisfaction with his 1865, in regard to the then proposed, and excellency's explanation, and the pleasure afterwards adopted, constitutional amendment of the United States concerning the prohibition of elavery, transmitted certi-

fied copies of the annexed resolution to Dronyn De L'Huys, and the foregoing verthe Governors of the several States, to- sion of the results of our conversation has gether with a certificate and circular let. been approved by him. ter. A copy of both of these communications is hereunto annexed. DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

Washington, June 16, 1866. To His Excellency the Governor of the State

Sir: I have the bonor to transmit an An acknowledgment of the receipt of

excellency's obedient servant. WM. H. SEWARD. circular addressed to the Governors of the affairs.

The following card from the wife of the editor of the New York Herald appears in this morning's Tribune:

kneeled down by the side of the victim, ate to confirm Mr. Fleurat's nomination, United States for anything for my own family, much less for Mr. Fleurat, who is only an acquaintance. I have borne with calmness most fear-

ful abuses and calumnies, but I think it time to put a stop to them. I do not trouble myself about politics, or politicians, or editors, or any such unkind, unfeeling people, yet I have suffered greatly by them.

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she, nearly dead with fright, jumped out of the window and made her escape to one of the neighbors.

Yesterday morning nine Shean took the cars for Farley, intending to come to Dubuque. The neighborhood was aroused, and upon his reaching the depot was entered and taken back to Sand

down like a wild deer, on account of your

Yours respectfully, HENRIETTA A. BENNETT. "FORT WASHINGTON, June 21, 1866."

Interview Between Minister Bugelow and the French Mintster for Foreign Affairs.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Minister Bigelow's dispatch to Secretary Seward recites that he had delivered Mr. Seward's dispatch to the French Minister for Foreign Affairs, who said that the Imperial Gov-ernment proclaimed its intention to retire from Mexico because it suited its convenience and interests to retire, and for no other reason. When, therefore it announced formally, not merely to the United States but to all the world that the army would be withdrawn from Mexico within a specific term, he thought it should be deemed sufficient. The government made its declaration in good faith, and means to keep it. It means to withdraw its army within the time prescribed, and it does not intend to take one or two hundred in the first detachment, and one or two hundred more in the second, leaving the great body of them to the last, though it had not deemed it necessary to specify with minuteness details of this kind, which depend upon higenic and climateric considerations, of which it was the best and

This His Excellency said he wished I him, whether in writing or orelly, any withdraw his army from Mexico in unequal portions. He replied that I had not, I then asked him if any other person, anthorized to speak in the name of my Government, had done so. He said no, but banced by the fact that the joint resolution he had read imputations of that kind in pressing their views on the important tion, which was sure to be required of you of troops to Mexico atter the purpose to withdraw her whole army had been offi-

cially proclaimed.

To this His Excellecy replieed that since seeing me he had gotten from his colleagues of the Marine and War Departments, information to the purport that no troops belonging to the Corps Expeditionaire had been sent to Mexico this year, unless for the sake of partly replacing soldiers missing, but at any rate without augmentation of the number of standing troops; and that the shipment o troops referred to in public prints and in panying report, are to be considered as Martinque, but not at St. Thomas, as was

Representatives of the new unrepresented Mexican, with which France had nothing States as are now or hereafter may be to do; that since I had spoken to him upconvictions by a reference to the Ministers of War and Marine, and had ascertained that no engagements of any sort had been

tention of his government to withdraw the its intention to replace them with other troops from any quarter.

of which I have given the important re-I should have in communicating them to my government. This despatch has been submitted to M.

At the conclusion of a long conversation

A BLOODY AFFAIR.

A Man Stabbed and Shot by His Own Brother. From the Dubuque Herald, June 21.

had a terrible encounter near the hone of the latter on last Tuesday evening. From particulars furnished us by different parties, we learn that Dennis Shean was this communication is requested by your at times addicted to strong drink, and in the habit of indulging himself in regular sprees of a week's duration. On these The accompanying papers are the certi- occasions he always manifested a dangerficates of a true copy of the concurrent re- one and blood-thirety disposition, so much solution proposing an amendment to the so that he was considered insane by many Constitution, and the Secretary's note or persons and unable to attend to his own

Robert Shean was appointed guardian of the person and estate of his brother, which created ill-feeling on the part of the latter, who repeatedly declared that he would have revenge, and the difficulty is supposed to have originated from that oiroumstance. The meles occurred in a small grove near Robert Shean's house. Dennie drew a pistol and fired upon his brother three or four times, the balls passing through the shoulder in an upward direction, some of them lodging against the very severe, but hopes are entertained of the patient's recovery. The fiend Dennis threatened the life of Robert's wife, and she, nearly dead with fright, jumped out

promptly arrested and taken back to Sand er, requesting him to send it back to his wife. The citizes are naturally much excited, and the villain will probably be honored with a long term in the penitentiary

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